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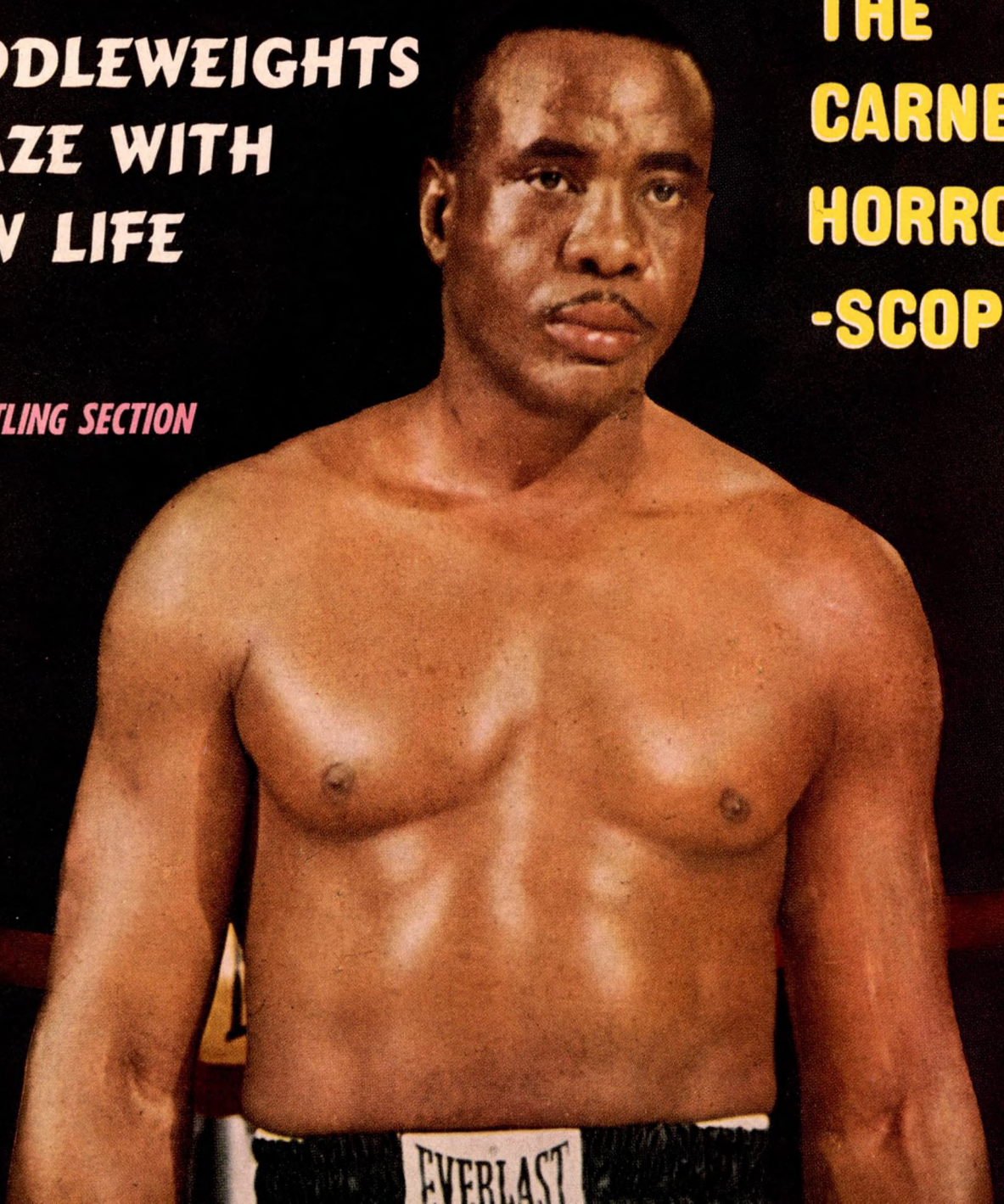

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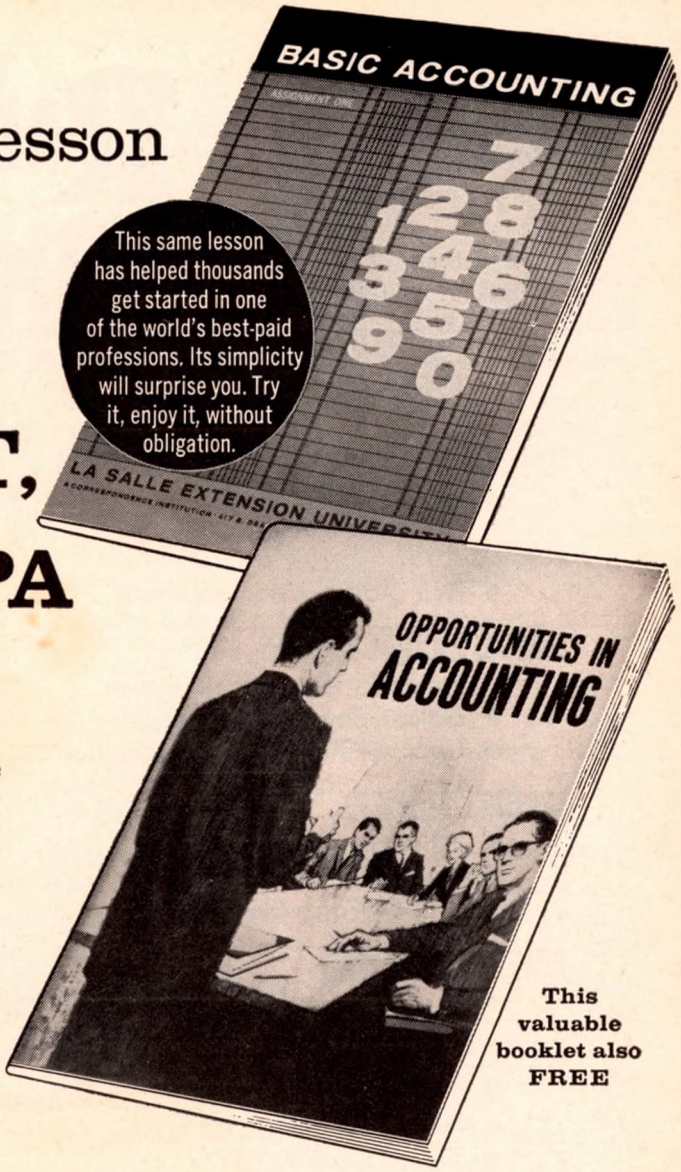

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Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL

The RING

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET

Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER

Assistant Editor
ED. BRENNAN

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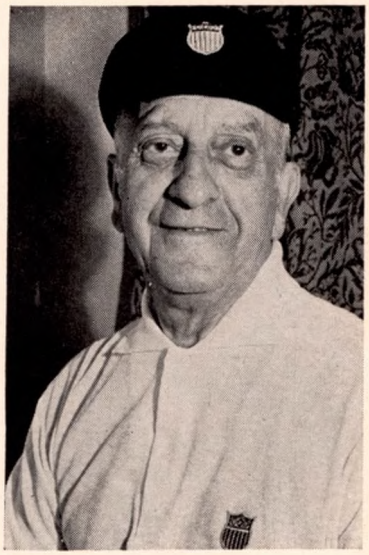
NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!



I returned recently from a trip around the world, in the course of which I saw the Olympic games, with stress on boxing, and completed the circuit via England.

I left the United States of America, the greatest nation in the world, with wonderful boxing and other sports traditions, with some people despairing of the future of boxing, Cassandras prognosticing woe about everything connected with the ring sport.

I left the USA with Pentagon officials hollering about the physical standards of our kids and the White House pushing physical fitness.

I found the rest of the world full of boxing enthusiasm, full of appreciation of boxing values in the development of a fit nation and a solid manpower defense.

I left the USA with the do-gooders rampant, screaming about the horrors of boxing. I left my country with the male grandmothers hollering their fears for Young America in an atmosphere of professional boxing.

I found the rest of the world determined not to refine the youngsters too much, not to produce a generation of kids who would not fight back with their hands on a sporting basis.

I found professional boxing going ahead by leaps and bounds everywhere, with accent on Italy, Mexico, and South America.

In Mexico the boxing situation is bright and happy beyond description. There is jubilation over the rise of Vicente Saldivar to the featherweight championship through a knockout victory over Sugar Ramos.

The number of Mexicans among the top ranked fighters of the world is amazing. Leaders are Saldivar, bantams Joe Medel and Manuel Barrios, flyweight Efren Torres, junior lightweight Jose Luis Cruz, featherweight Ramos, exiled Cuban residing in Mexico, junior welter Jose Napoles, and lightweight Alfredo Urbina. This list is by no means all inclusive.

I found Eder Jofre ready to jump from the bantams into Saldivar's domain. I found new fighters demanding their places in the sun and boxing flourishing from Thailand and Japan to Nigeria and Boston. I found Floyd Robertson; of Ghana, defying Saldivar.

I saw all of this and came home of good cheer, determined to stop listening to the male grandmas and to holler down the spreaders of libel and lies, and the gospel of young men of the nincompoop class.

I made up my mind to fight back against the male squashes who blanch at the sight of a bloody nose and a mouse under the eye.

I found the rest of the boxing world looking to the USA to maintain the ring pace. I found the WBA castigated, kicked around lustily and devoid of popular respect.

I found boxing officials outside of the USA irked by the WBA's meddling and its untenable positions on many factors, notably its quaint idea that a champion can lose his title by some organization's mandate.

I found boxing healthy, on the rise.

Will Rich, Aging Liston Quit Fighting?

By DAN DANIEL

Sonny and Clay Both Have Made Retirement "Threats"

WHAT lies ahead for Sonny Liston? Does he plan to continue his boxing career? Has he any intention of fighting Cassius Clay a third time? Does he think he might take on Floyd Patterson for a third encounter? Would he care to fight Cleveland Williams again, in Houston?

The dope is that Liston, old and rich and tired of training, is giving serious thought to retiring.

Sonny has more money than he has any use for. What fun is there in life for him now? Another Cadillac? Another Jaguar? A mansion with a butler? Actually, Sonny and his wife don't know how to enjoy the money they now have stashed away. Still more dough would only complicate things for them.

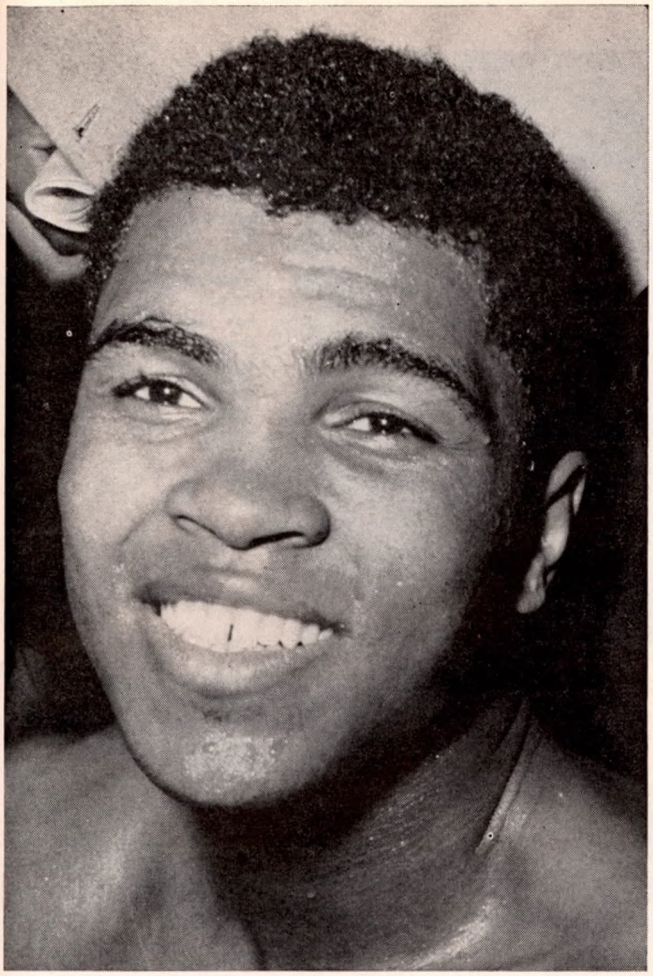
A major factor in the Liston situation is his age. The record book says, on information furnished by Charley, that he was born on May 8, 1934. If this is accurate, he was thirty last May.

If Liston is 30, how come he has a daughter who is 19? He lacks the lineaments of a thirty year old, the muscular responses and nerve reactions of an athlete of that age.

The fact seems to be that Liston has passed 40. There is no way of verifying this. Inquiry at the Missouri State Penitentiary failed to do it. Investigation at the city department of vital statistics in Pine Bluff, Ark., where he says he was born, has revealed no information whatsoever on that subject.

Take it from Pine Bluff, he never was born. Nobody took the trouble to register his birth.

In his fight with Clay at Miami Beach, Liston looked older than 40. He ran out of vitality early. He produced one big splurge, in the fifth round. And that was that. In the sixth he tired badly, and when the seventh round was called for he pleaded in-



Cassius Clay in a blithesome mood, after he had become the heavyweight champion. There is a youthful cast to his face, which already is lacking. Ring kings and Presidents age fast but both make money.

Floyd Patterson, twice heavyweight champion, having beaten Eddie Machen in Sweden, hollers in the United States for another chance. He hollers, of course, in the usual subdued tones of Patterson and that's not good.

juries and refused to answer the bell. He was a sorry spectacle, never to be forgotten by those present.

Two fast knockouts over Paterson, and Liston was hailed as one of the all-time marvels.

One 18 minute spotty appearance against Clay, and Liston was tabbed the flop of the century. Such is boxing, such is the insecurity of ring competition and the rugged life.

Quite a few great fighters failed to adhere to their retirement announcements. For one, Jim Jeffries. He was talked into a comeback effort, against Jack Johnson, and was mauled. That doped tea gag of Bob Edgren's was plain hog-wash.

Benny Leonard retired as possibly the greatest of all lightweights, only to come back, and fail dismally, as a welter.

Ray Robinson retired, became a hoofer, sickened of that life, and returned to the ring. He still is fighting at 44, and talking a lot of balderdash about a title shot.

Gene Tunney quit, and stayed retired. Rocky Marciano retired, and has shown that he means it. Joe Louis quit, came back, got belted out by Marciano, and said *"good bye"*.

A Liston retirement almost certainly would mean *"out for good"*.

Charley has indicated that he knows what to do with his money. He is being guided by people who know something about finances. Except for an extravagance in motors, he lives the thrifty life, still disliking cops and some sportswriters.

What has Liston done for boxing? He became a spot-lighted factor with a tremendous handicap. He had been a cop fighter. A labor goon, with a prison record.

He had a history of connection with unsavory characters. The state of New York refused to give him a license. He had to go to Chicago and Las Vegas for his brief fights with Patterson, to Miami Beach for the Clay mess, to Boston for the return go with Cassius.

Men said, *"Don't let Liston fight Patterson anywhere. He can do boxing and the heavyweight title no good."*

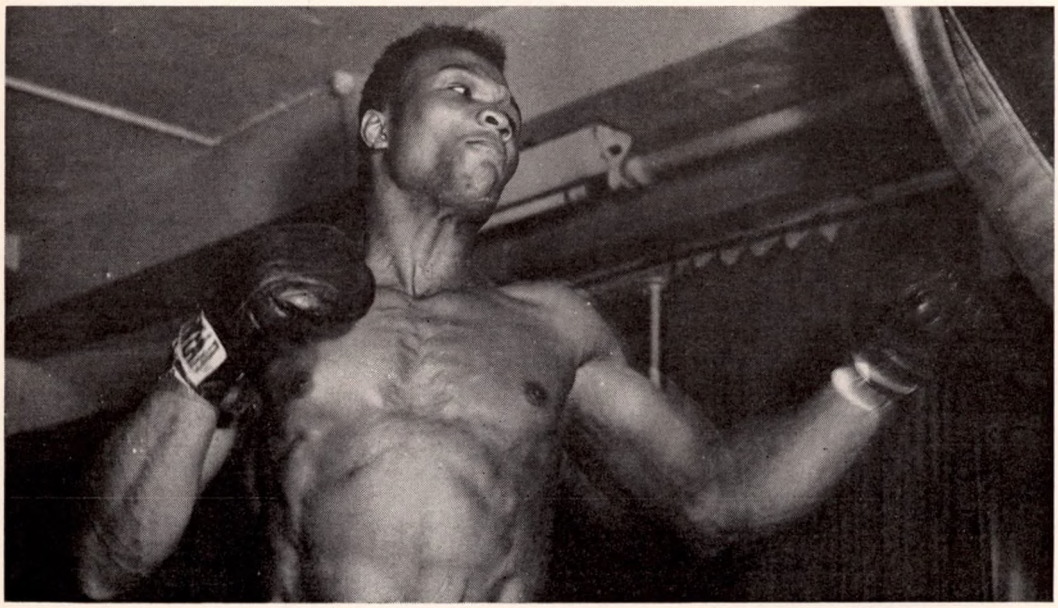
Chicago, in the fistic doldrums, grabbed the fight. Vegas, ready to take any brawl of major significance, grabbed the second encounter with Floyd.

After those two one round knockout victories over Patterson, Sonnyboy was hailed as a boxing ne plus ultra, a grand reviver of fistic interest.

Liston's prison record was forgotten—except by the New York Commission.

Liston's surly trait were overlooked by the press. Liston's penchant for getting into trouble with the police was smoothed over.

Came the fight with Clay in Miami Beach. Sonny was supposed to win this in a few rounds. He failed to train properly



Houston contender Cleveland Williams, who seems to scare all opposition away from him. Williams has a punch and deserves a better fate in the somewhat polite heavyweight scramble. Houston has made good offers but there are no takers. Williams has won three straight fights this year.

and lost the title sitting on his stool. Boxing suffered another big setback. Unfounded charges were uttered.

The World Boxing Association perpetrated considerable nonsense, which did the game no good and certainly did not enhance the Liston image.

In prestige, Liston did the game some good with his two knockouts of Paterson. They make a lot of talk. They aroused boxing interest, especially in the newspapers. There were extravagant estimates of his skills. But nobody was hurt, not even Patterson, because those stories had Floyd beaten by Superman, than whom there was nobody more super.

Whatever benefits boxing achieved through the Liston victories over Patterson were dissipated when Sonny failed to come up for Round No. 7 against Clay. No more Superman, not even Mister Kleen.

Sonny's hoax erased estimates of his abilities recorded after the Patterson fights. The experts forgot all about their former assays of Charley and looked all the way down to his feet, where they found clay, no capital C.

"Liston and Clay never will meet again," the cognoscenti announced. *"No promoter will have the effrontery to match them again. Let's forget Charley."*

But it wasn't that simple. Clay had accepted from John Nilon and the Intercontinental the neat sum of $50,000 to let that outfit promote his first defense of the title. Why was Intercontinental willing to invest $50,000 in a lowly second choice? Quien sabe?

To nobody's surprise, Intercontinental decided to promote another Liston-Clay affair, and picked Boston as the locale—good old Boston, which never before had had a real heavyweight title fight.

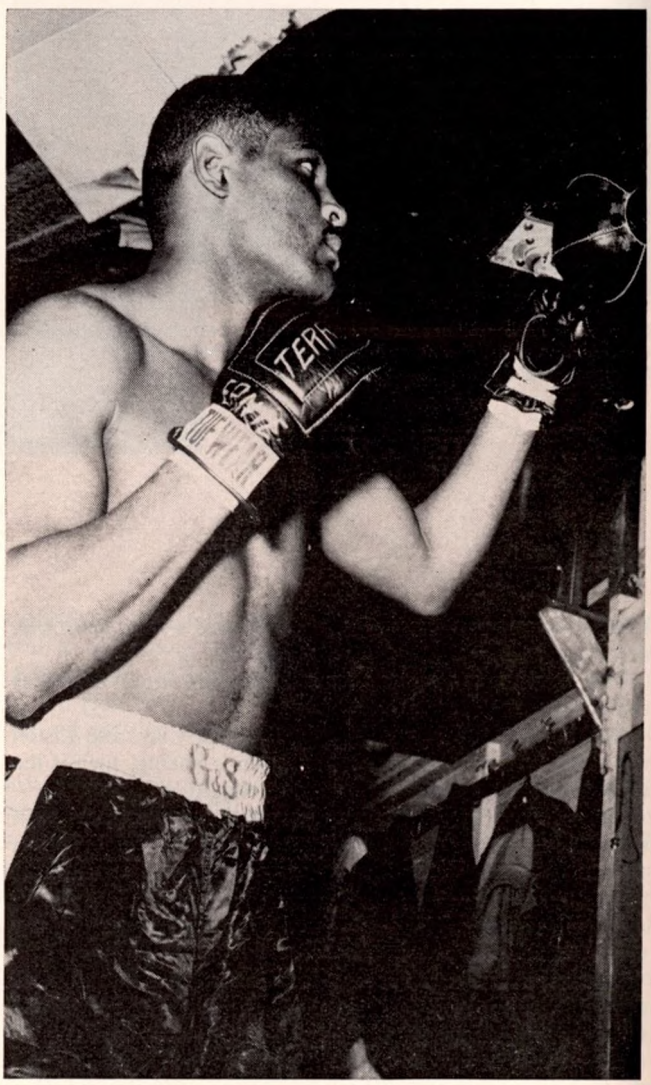
So much for Charley. Now for Cassius Clay. He, too, has talked about retirement. He, too, has money, though nothing like the cache which Liston accumulated with the two bouts against Floyd and the Miami Beach fiasco.

Liston's problems stem chiefly from age. Clay's involvements trace to his belief that he is the leader of the Freedom Ride, the Hope of Africa and the paragon of the Moslem world.

Possibly, with both Clay and Liston gone, the heavyweight division would start all over again, a fresh deal.

With whom would it make this effort? Not with a Dempsey, not with a Tunney, not with even an Ezzard Charles.

The field would present Patterson, Cleveland Williams, Ernie Terrell, George Chuvalo, Zora *(Continued on page 54)*



Doug Jones, who has done some inelegant skidding. Not so long ago he was rated the No. 2 contender. Defeats by Billy Daniels and George Chuvalo, this by KO, have relegated Doug to the lower echelon. But he may achieve a comeback. To be effective Doug needs more action.

What Hit Jones?

by JOHNNY ORT

SELDOM in the history of the heavyweight division has a contender's career suffered a collapse comparable to that which has stricken Doug Jones. Before him still lies the Big Chance. That he will achieve his former status as a title aspirant has to be doubted. Only too quickly did the flashing parade pass him by. Can he catch up with it?

Not so long ago, on August 14, before the shades of night has enveloped New York's Garden, Jones was a recognized contender. He was rated behind Sonny Liston as a man to be reckoned with in the title situation.

That night he took on Billy Daniels, who had announced his decision to quit the ring and go into the barbering business.

Daniels beat Jones, and great was the astonishment of the fistic world.

Jones had had a desperate night. Nothing had gone right for him. A bad setback. But not irreparable.

Now the erstwhile lethargy of the Jones camp was thrown off and a match was arranged with George Chuvalo, not one of the greats but, nevertheless, rated among the top ten.

On October 2, in the Garden, Jones not only failed to win but he was knocked out in the eleventh round.

Thus was lost all the valuable ground Jones had gained on his way to the No. 2 contender spot. Thus was ruined a promising ring career. Down went Jones in the ratings, to the No. 7 spot.

Watching the Jones of the Daniels and Chuvalo fights, it was impossible to believe that he was the same Jones who, on March 13, 1963, in a packed Garden, had led many of the cognoscenti to insist that the decision he lost to Cassius Clay that night presented an injustice and gross error.

That there had been a mistake in the Clay verdict was doubted when Jones, on June 17, 1963, had a difficult time with Daniels at Teaneck, N. J., in Murray Goodman's short-lived ring enterprise.

It was the writer's feeling that Daniels had beaten Jones. But referee Paul Cavalier, without the help of judges, saw it for Jones, and for Jones it stood.

On February 3, 1964, in the Garden, Jones knocked out Tom McNeeley in the fifth round.

On May 17, at Kingston, N. Y., in a mere rust preventer, Jones outpointed Leroy Greene in a ten rounder.

Then came developments which conspired to lift Jones into contention.

The Jones camp decided that there would be no Clay-Liston fight and that Cassius would have to pick Doug for his first title defense.

The Jones interest went all out on this conviction. When the New York Commission made its abortive effort to arrange a heavyweight elimination tournament, and invited Jones to participate, his guiding geniuses refused. He had proved his class, he did not have to establish his rights and standing in a tournament, they insisted.

So Jones, who needed a pay day, hung around gathering rust. Doug wanted to fight. His controls would not let him. Days passed, chances passed, Jones became restive. Finally he forced his pilot to get him a "recess-filler", the fight with Daniels on August 14.

When Jones was beaten by the Barber, the result was laid to his long inactivity. *"Next time out it will be different,"* Jones assured the reporters.

Next time out it was worse. It wasn't merely a case of blowing a decision. It was a defeat by KO.

Now Jones found himself tumbling into the bread and butter class. No longer was he sitting pretty, telling General Melvin Krulewitch that he did not have to operate in a tournament.

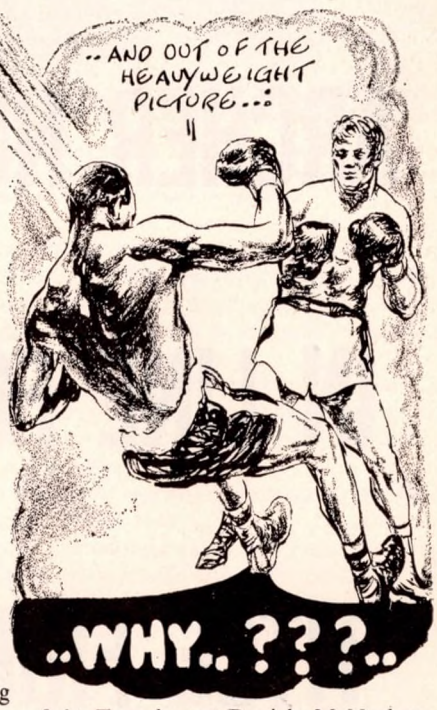
Hugh Benbow, who manages Cleveland Williams down in Houston, says he offered Jones $50,000 to come down there, and was turned down. Now Hugh does not want Jones. He is looking at Chuvalo.

We know what the record books say about Doug Jones and his 1964 operations.

But what hit Doug? What happened to Jones? Was he as good as his former No. 2 contender rating insisted he was? Or was he over-rated on the basis of some good looking 1962 performances, which included knockout victories over Bob Foster and Zora Folley, and his close one with Clay?

Jones cannot account for his deterioration. He suspects that he hurt himself hanging around for a year after the Clay fight. True, he met Daniels, McNeeley and Green before tackling Daniels last August. But these fights hardly were calculated to

(Continued on page 66)



The fight is over. A disappointed and surprised Tiger is conversing briefly with a ringside reporter. "I have to win by a knockout to win here."

ARCHER NOW IN LINE FOR TITLE FIGHT

By NAT LOUBET

IT appears to be the strange destiny of the middleweight division to involve itself in a series of muddles.

The situation looked clear and clean when Joey Giardello took the title from Dick Tiger last December, and promised the Nigerian a return shot.

Giardello has not kept his promise, nor does he appear to have any intention to do so, at this time.

Joey picked Ruben Carter instead of Tiger, and they signed to fight at Las Vegas on October 26.

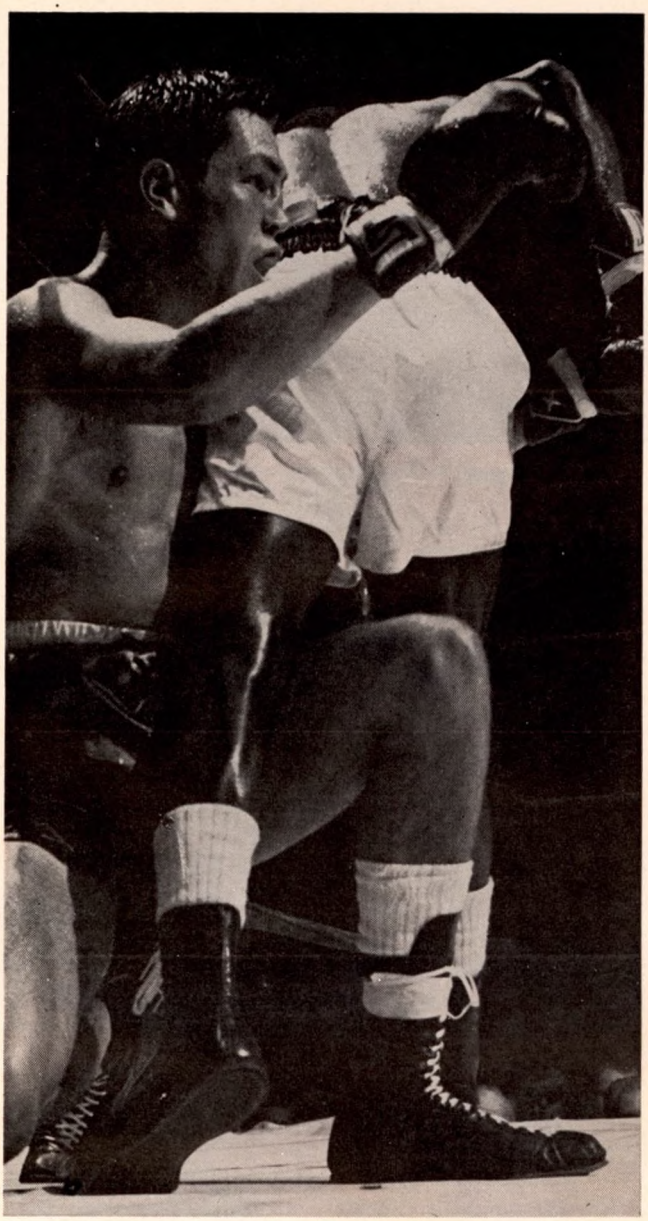
Financial difficulties dogged this match from the outset and eventually it was called off. This left Carter as well as Tiger out on a limb.

While waiting for Giardello to give him his chance, Tiger knocked out Joe Gonzalez, outpointed Don Fullmer, and lost the official decision to Joey Archer.

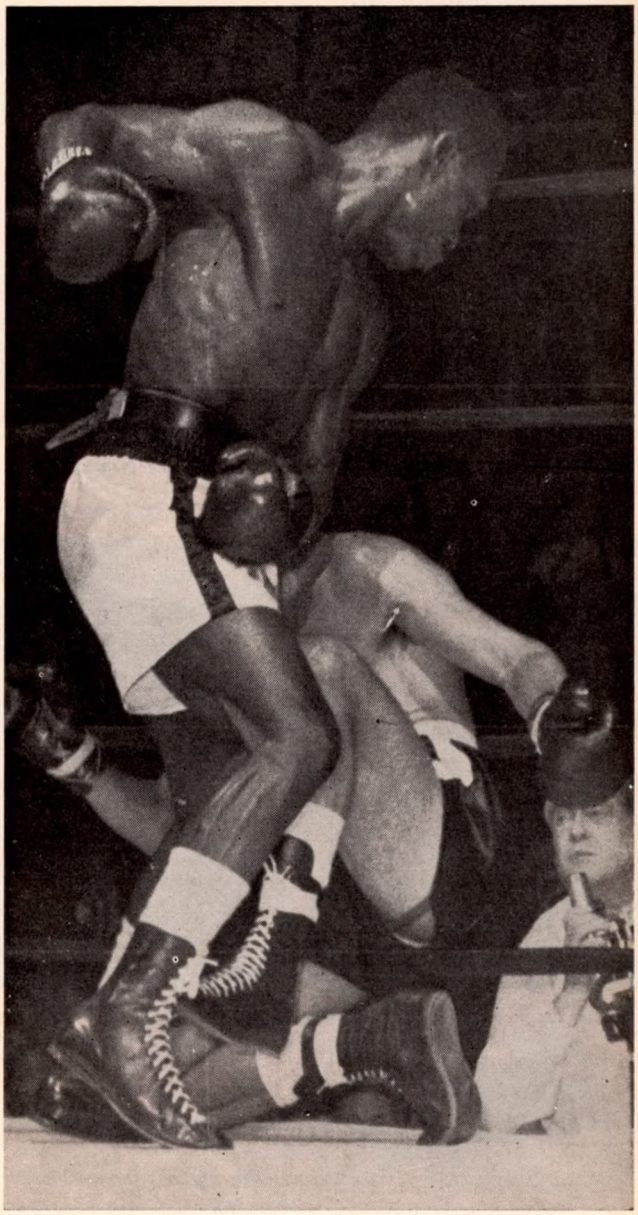
This appeared to land Archer in a match for the title. But Archer is close to the Garden in New York, and Giardello has no license to fight in that state.

Middleweight developments in Europe featured another victory for Laszlo Papp, of Hungary, the Continental champion. He beat Mick Leahy, of Ireland, but not without trouble.

The Tiger-Archer fight was not a satisfactory affair and it ended in unsatisfactory conclusions.



Tiger stands over his opponent in the fifth round. Archer has dropped to one knee. The only interlude in the thirty minutes in which either man was off his two pins. (Photo by A. Marcilla)



Here is a later view of what Referee Zack Clayton ruled a slip and not a knockdown. A looping right produced the break for Dick, who stands ready to swing again as Archer crumples on ropes.

The writer judged this fight to be a draw, at the worst for Tiger. The Associated Press made him a 9-1 victor.

The way the writer saw the fight, Tiger won it 5-4-1.

But Zack Clayton, the referee, surprisingly saw it 6-3 and 1 for Archer. One judge, Al Berl, gave it to Joey, 5-4-1. Another judge, Tony Castellano, called it 5-4-1 for Tiger. The reporters voted it 7 and 7, a draw.

Archer had half a chance in the second round but he failed to follow up. He seemed to be glad to run off and keep pedalling.

Archer threw four impressive punches at Tiger, who pelted Joey with quite a few damaging hooks and rights.

Archer, who had studied the telecast of Tiger's Cleveland affair with Don Fullmer, adopted the Fullmer system and kept running. It was stab with left, then run, circle, run some more, stab again.

The Tiger of his prime would have had no trouble with Archer. But it was not the Tiger of his prime, and more was the pity.

The Archer who got the decision over Carter was a much more impressive fighter than the Archer whom Clayton declared to have taken six rounds and split one with Tiger.

To figure some officials is not always easy. The theory is that certain referees and judges will give great weight to what they call science. Others will judge a fight on damage, on power punching. The man in the seats will go for punching more than stabbing. Ergo, differences of opinion.

Just what stands before Giardello, Archer, Tiger and Carter is not yet certain. Harry Markson, director of boxing in the Garden, made that clear after the Giardello-Carter match had been cancelled in Las Vegas.

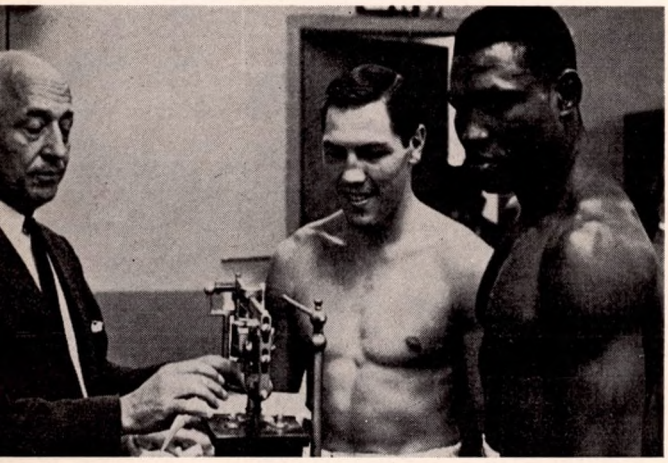
"The Tiger-Archer fight was not a great affair and the way I saw it, Tiger won," Harry said.

"Very interesting was the take of $36,000 and the turnout of 10,000. These figures were good in face of the fact that the fight got virtually no publicity on account of the World Series and its Berra-Keane aftermath, the Olympic games and the presence of both the Giants and the Jets, our pro football teams here for week end games.

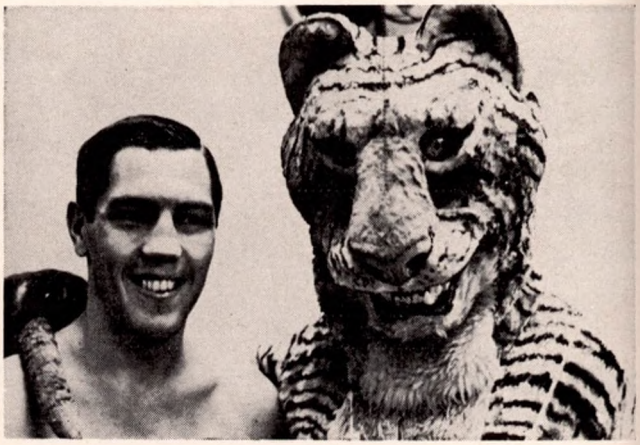
"Now we have Archer standing ready to fight Giardello for the title. We have no intention of throwing Tiger at Archer again.

"Now, Archer vs. Giardello. Joey has no license to fight in

A jolly tangle, call it any point in the contest. Archer has blocked a left and Tiger has moved his chin away from a left. No hit, no error.



The calm before the storm. The weighing-in on the afternoon of the fight. Deputy Commissioner Pete Mele finds Tiger tipping the beam at 160¼ pounds while Archer weighed 162½. (Photo by A. Marcilla)



Archer poses with a different kind of tiger. For days before the fight Harry Markson had a Garden employee in tiger guise walking the streets of New York advertising the fight. There also had been sky-writing.

the state of New York. Some time ago I asked General Melvin Krulewitch if, as chairman of the New York Commission, he did not see his way clear to giving Giardello a license.

"I said that Philadelphia sources had assured me that Joey had shed his old connections. The General indicated that he knew otherwise.

"So, we cannot match Giardello with Archer for the Garden.

"Now, as to Carter. His manager has no license in the state of New York. Would Ruben fight here without his pilot, Pat Amato, in his corner?

"Some of the reporters wallop us hard for letting big matches go to other states.

"Well, Giardello is not available, Carter seems to be ditto, Sonny Liston has no New York license.

"Teddy Brenner and I are considering bringing Eder Jofre, the best fighter for his weight in the world, to the Garden."

Tiger has returned to Nigeria, and says he will come back if he is called.

Possibly Tiger will go back to London. Maybe he will fight Lazlo Papp in Vienna. Right now there is no work for Dick around New York.

There was a surprising change in the betting just before fight time. For days Tiger was the favorite. Then, around seven in the evening, Archer became the choice, 6 to 5.

There was no real knockdown in the fight. In the fifth round Tiger landed a looping right and Archer went down. But Clayton ruled it a slip and not a knockdown. Many of the reporters seemed to doubt the authenticity of that ruling.

Tiger was rather bitter as he left for Nigeria. *"I do not know if I will be back to fight here,"* he said. *"It seems that to win here I have to get a knockout."*

"How are fights judged now? Suppose I had run around the ring the way Archer did? We would have been hooted out in a few rounds. I made the contest. I forced the fighting. I stood my ground and challenged Archer to come in and fight. But he kept pecking and running."

Tiger was not in agreement with the report of one of the New York writers, who typed this: "Archer fought a brilliant battle . . . beating the floundering Tiger to the punch."

Despite this view of the fight that reporter said he had seen a draw, five rounds each. A draw for a "floundering Tiger!"

Well, Tiger is gone. He may come back, he may not. In the meantime there is the possibility that out of the Archer victory will come a title fight with Giardello, who cannot delay very much longer.

The calendar is giving the champion a going over and he had better get back into action, but soon.

Against Archer? Against Ruben Carter? It's a tough situation for a division which not so long ago was the most active and interesting in boxing.

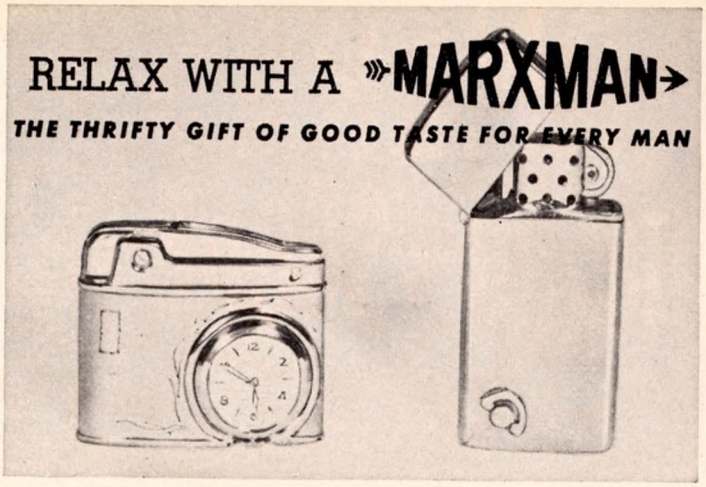
For the first time in the history of boxing a sky writer was employed, during the World Series, to advertise a fight.

The pilot wrote "Tiger-Archer" across the New York skies, to push the impending middleweight battle in the Garden.

Did this do the house any good? That is doubtful. *"Archer" came long after the winds had carried "Tiger"* off to sea.

Not even the reporters in Yankee Stadium knew what it was all about.

QUALITY HOUSE



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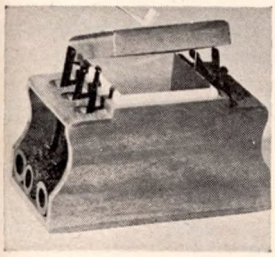

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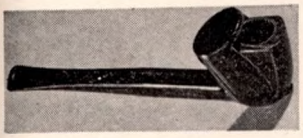

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CARNERA'S HORROR-SCOPE

By DAN DANIEL

THE reader will note that this story in pictures and some words about the career of Primo Carnera, onetime heavyweight champion of the world, is labeled a Horror-Scope.

Let it be explained that The Ring Magazine has no intention of referring to the Italian boxer as a horror. However, what some people did to Primo and his take as a fighter was one of the horrors of boxing finance. Undoubtedly the most gruesome horror perpetrated. If it wasn't at gun point it came very close to it.

Through managerial machinations of the brawly time which marked the Carnera heyday he fell into the hands of ruthless people who were utterly careless of his financial rights. The Italian Mastodon left boxing with scarcely enough to buy himself a suit of clothes. There wasn't anything left over for a hat and shoes. He was cleaned out completely and thoroughly.

Dame Fortune has done much to correct the horrors she inflicted on Carnera through his being cast in the role of a voiceless, unprotesting victim.

After Primo had finished up as a boxer he went into wrestling and there, his own manager, he put away a tidy fortune. Now he lives in affluence in Los Angeles, able to regard his Horror-Scope in boxing as a joke, albeit a grizzly one.

At 58, Carnera has a married daughter. He has a fine home. And, now, a keen sense of humor. He can afford to laugh at Bill Duffy, now dead, and others who were unconsciously careless with Da Preem's dough.

After working with a circus, Carnera went into boxing in 1928 under the management of Leon See. After operating in Europe for two years the big man invaded the USA.

Following seventeen consecutive knockout victories Primo won from George Godfrey on a foul in five. Then came five more kayo successes before he was outpointed by Jim Maloney in Boston.

He returned to Europe and scored an impressive ten round victory over Paolino Uzcudun, in Barcelona.

On March 5, 1931, Carnera beat Maloney at Miami and avenged the defeat he had suffered in Boston. A fifteen round setback by Jack Sharkey that year was compensated for, in part, by a two round knockout of Vittorio Campolo, who was even bigger than the 6 ft. 5¾ in. Primo.

On June 29, 1933, Carnera won the world heavyweight title by knocking out Sharkey in six rounds in the Long Island City Bowl.

Da Preem did not keep the championship for long. Fifteen round successes against Paolino and the greatly outweighed Tommy Loughran were followed by a debacle.

On June 14, 1934, the Ambling Alp was knocked out in eleven rounds by Max Baer, who was to lose the crown in his first defense, a year later, against Jim Braddock.

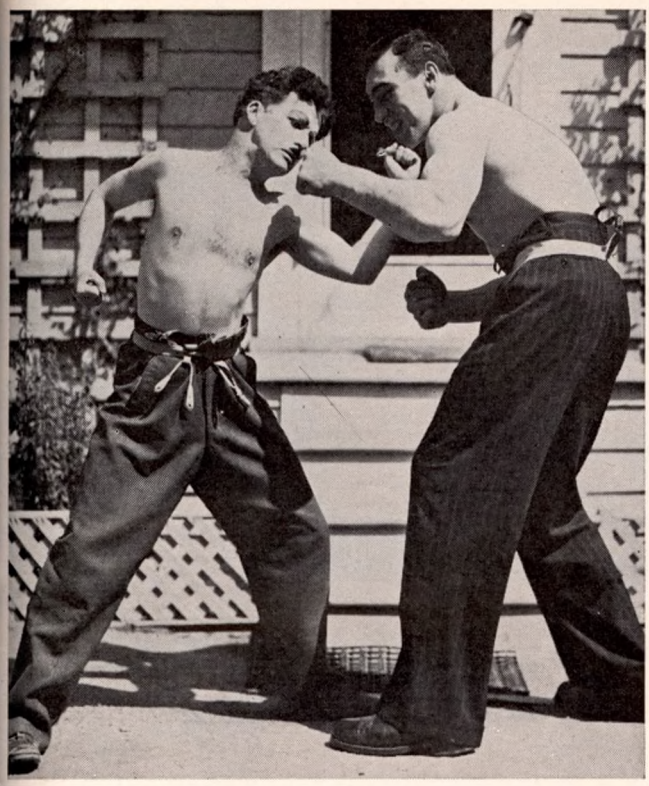
In 1935, Carnera was stopped in six by Joe Louis. The following year the Behemoth hit the toboggan. He was knocked out by Leroy Hayanes in three in March, in nine in May.

Carnera really had gone to smash.

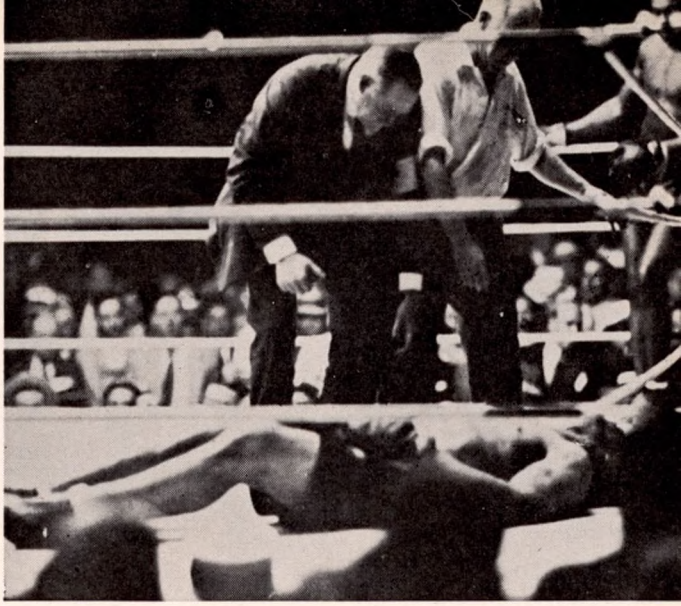
On November 21, 1945, after two years in the Italian Army, Carnera was stopped by Luigi Musina in Milan.

That ended the boxing career of Primo Carnera, who had 100 fights, took 66 by knockouts, won 18 decisions, took a pair on fouls, was outpointed six times, suffered kayo defeats on six occasions, blew a decision on a foul, and figured in one "no contest".

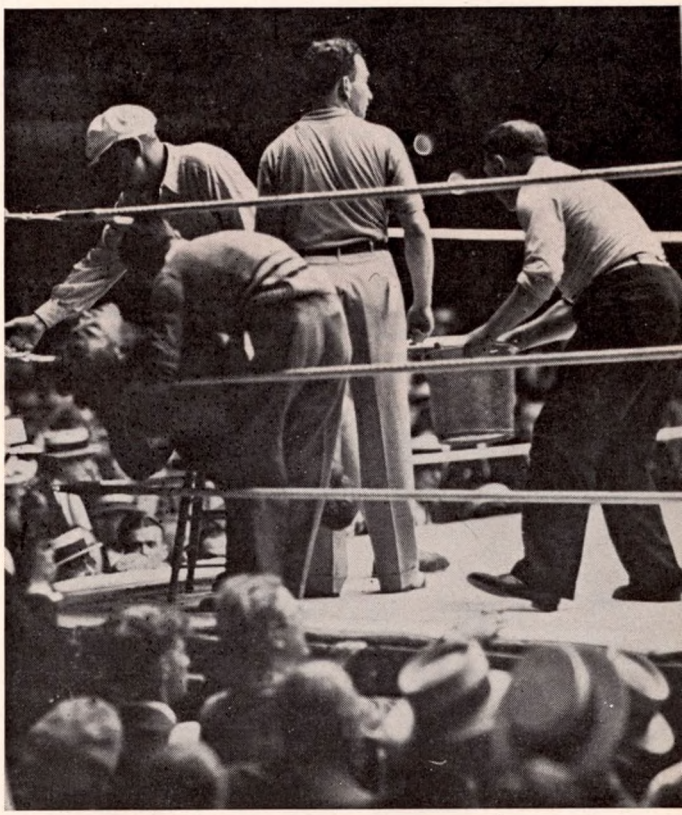
In 1946 Carnera turned to wrestling. His success in his new enterprise was instantaneous and financially spectacular.



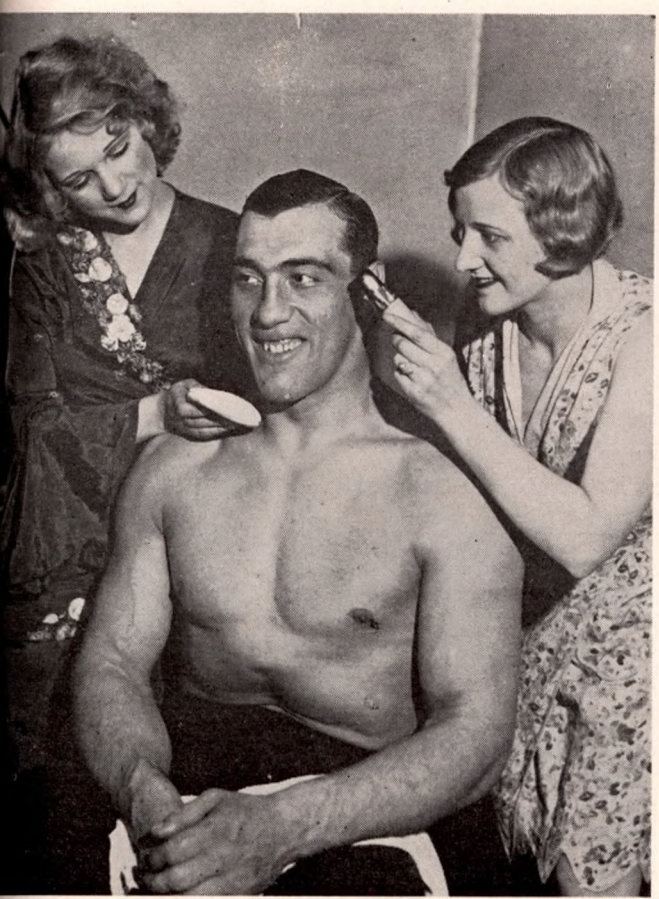
The Behemoth who is squaring off with Carnera is the well known Charley Chaplin. The year is 1930 and Charley is making "City Lights", which still is being shown around the world. Chaplin wanted Carnera to join him.



Da Preem lies on the ring floor. But not in defeat. He just has been fouled by George Godfrey in the fifth round at Philadelphia, on June 23, 1930. His only other victory on a foul was against Young Stribling in London, fourth round. Note that Carnera covered a lot of acreage.



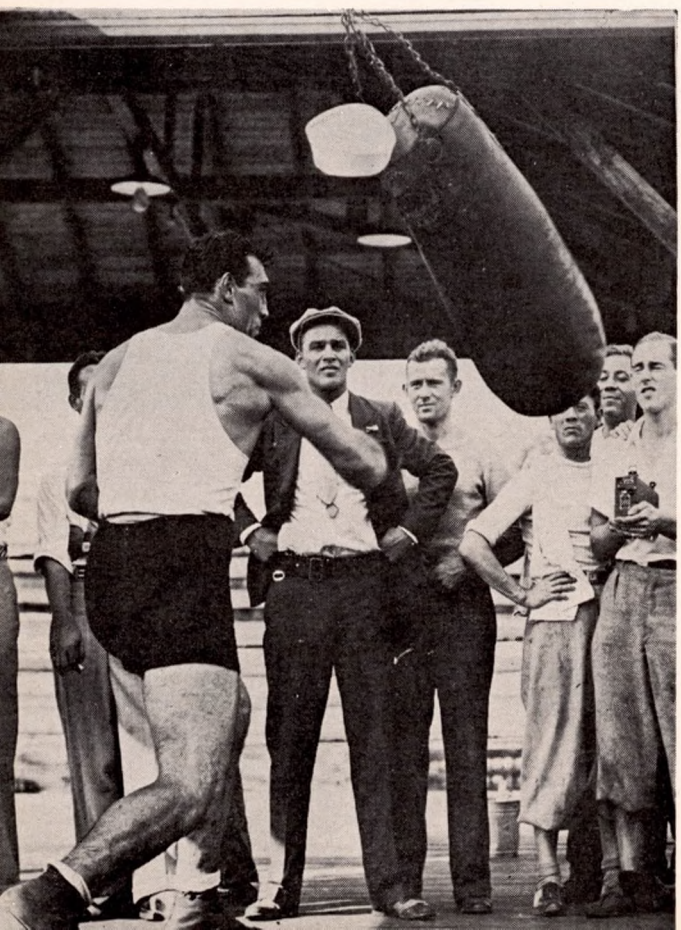
It took four handlers to carry Carnera back to his corner after Godfrey's low punch. Note that one of the Carnera corner-men is throwing malevolent glances, doubtless at Godfrey. Da Preem wasn't injured.



Hollywood? No. The Ambling Alp is in his dressing room at the Earle Theatre in Philadelphia, and he is being made up as an actor. This is in 1931, after victory over King Levinsky. Primo was no thespian.

The date is November 27, 1931. The locale, New York's Garden. The occasion, Carnera's second round knockout of Vittorio Campolo, another giant, from Argentine. Gunboat Smith is pronouncing the requiem. Campolo had been expected to last about six rounds.

Here we see the modern Gargantua working out for his impending fight with Jack Sharkey. In this battle, June 29, 1933, in the Long Island City Bowl, Carnera took the championship with a sixth round K.O. There was a lot of buzzing after that one. Experts asked, "How come?"



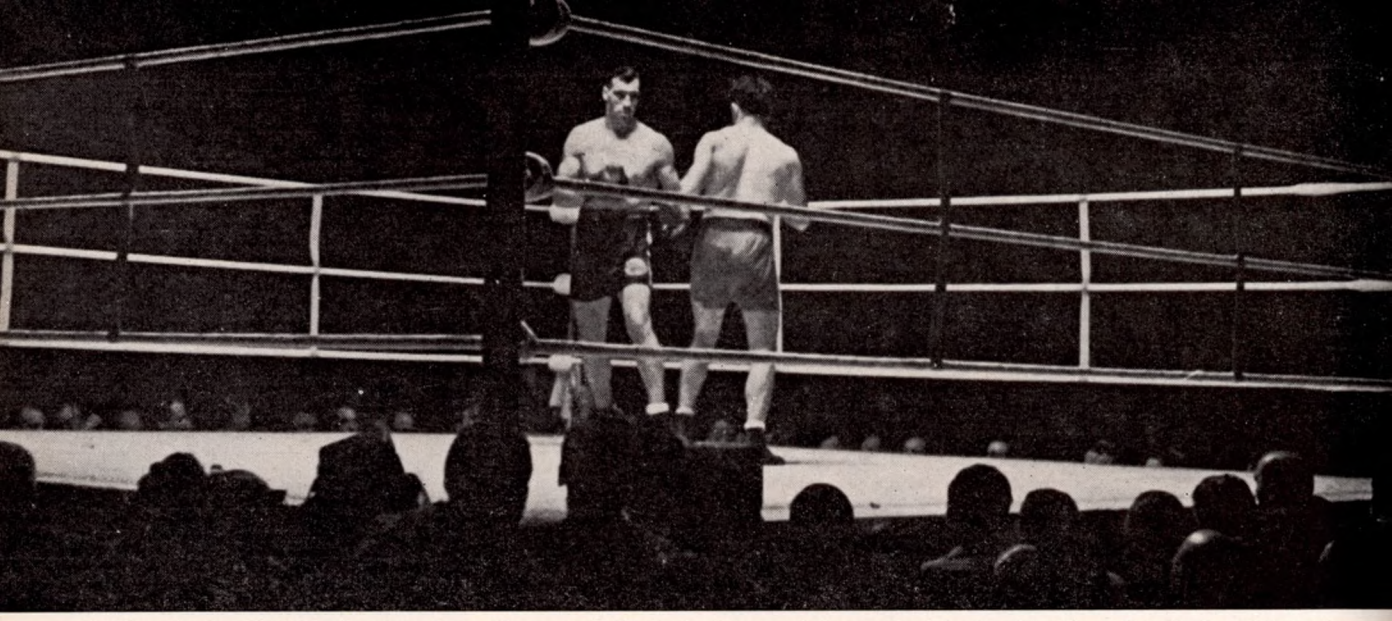
Carnera is training at Miami Beach for his fight with Tommy Loughran in 1934. The giant is the champion. Watching him are, on left, Bill Duffy, his manager, and Max Baer, who less than four months later was to take the title from "Da Preem". Carnera stomped all over Loughran's feet.

It is the year of triumph for the over-size Italian. He is "Da Champ." He really could do a job on the squeeze box and is giving it a going over. Plus singing, yet!

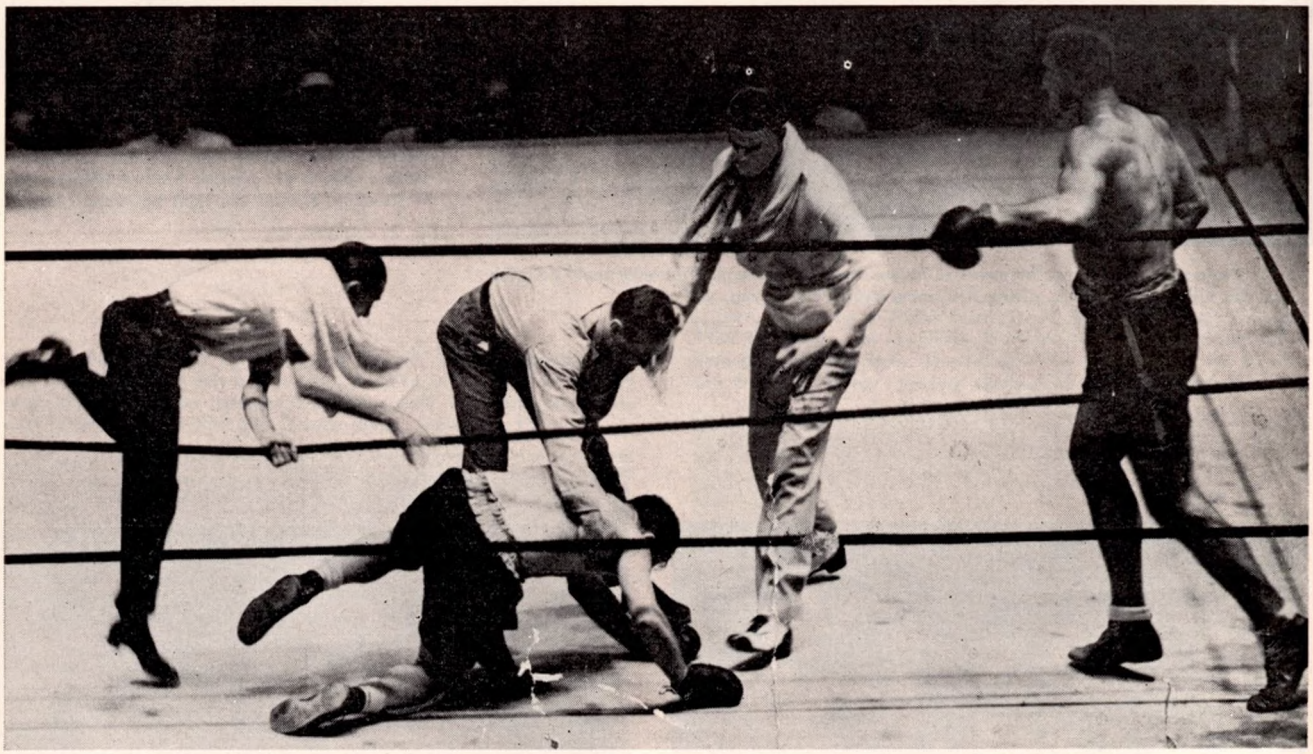
Carnera is in Genoa, for a family reunion. He is flanked by his mother and his dad. Seated in front of him is his younger brother Secundo. Ma is scowling. She no like fight biz. Poppa smiles.

On the left, the champion of the world. On the right, Max Baer. In the middle, Myrna Loy, star of a movie labelled "The Fighter and the Lady." Primo and Max did a ten rounder in that flicker.

February 10, 1933. They are carrying the tragic Ernie Schaaf to his corner in the Garden, after his KO in Round 13. Ernie was removed to a hospital, where he died. He had not recovered sufficiently from the flu.



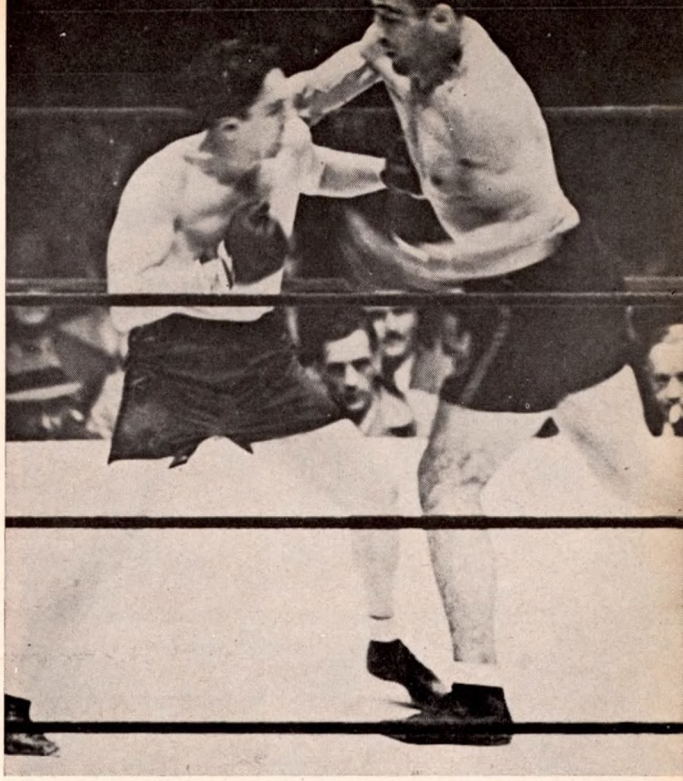
The time, October 22, 1933. The place, Rome. There are 65,000 in the house and Carnera is defending his title against Paolino. Primo wins, but the fight goes the limit of 15 rounds. Paolino was a tough hombre, a well-conditioned Basque.



Carnera's Biggest Night! He just has stopped Jack Sharkey in the sixth. June 29, 1933, in the Long Island City Bowl. Jack has been counted out and is trying desperately to arise. The fistic dopesters, crossed by result, hung their heads in shame.

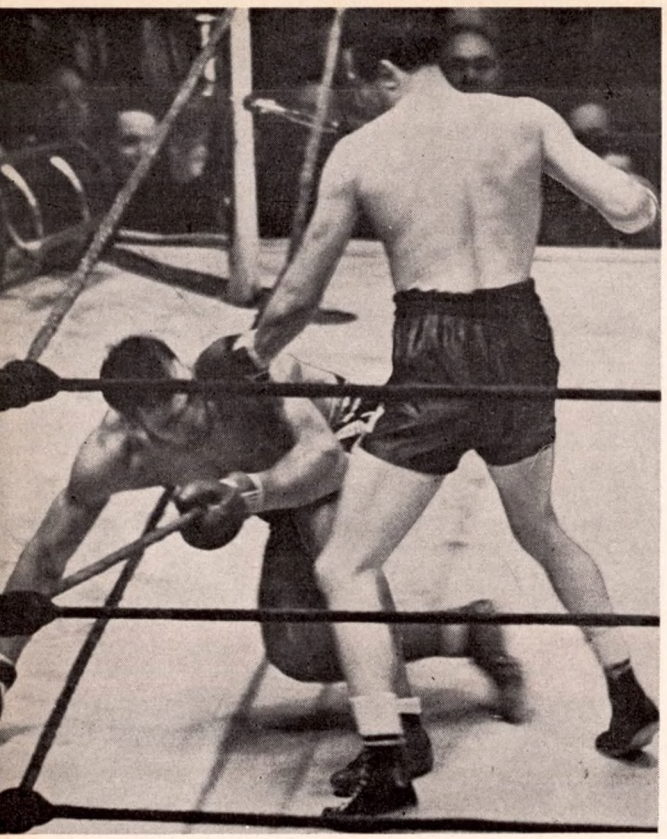
Primo is training in the woods. This is a form of exercise which no longer is indulged in much by our fighters. The way Carnera is holding the saw he would not have commanded much of a salary as a slicer of fireplace fuel.

The ship-deck at the Deauville in Miami Beach, where Carnera trained for the Loughran fight. The Alp lived the opulent life of Reilly leading up to the contest and then nullified Tommy's skill by stepping on his feet.

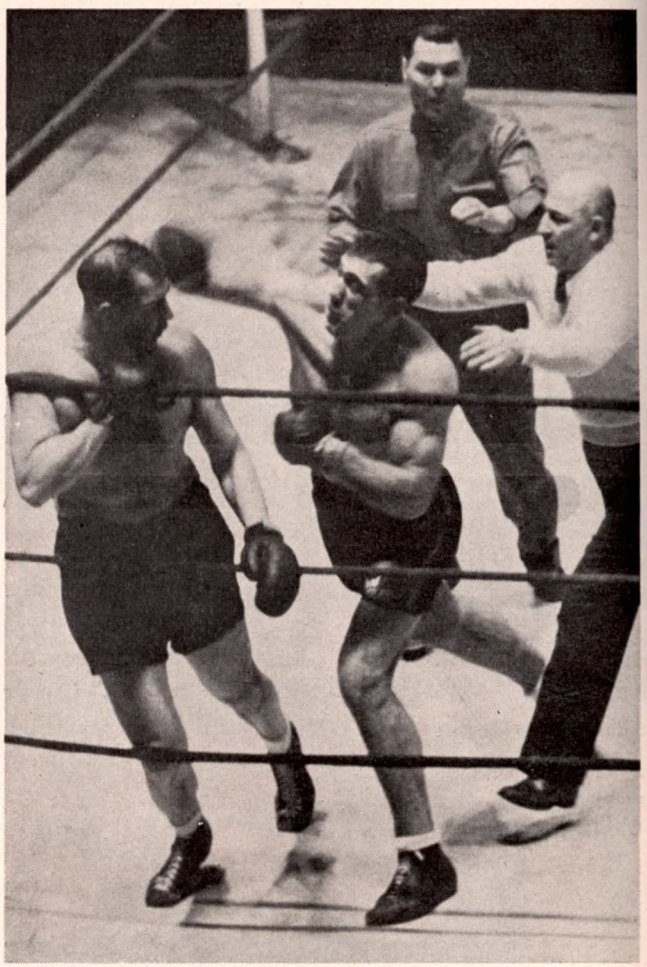


Da Preem outweighed Loughran by a measly 86 pounds, but he could not stop him. Tommy, of course, had it all over the giant in science. But those enormous dogs of the champion kept Loughran in agony.

Visitors' Day in Carnera's camp at Pompton Lakes, New Jersey. Primo is getting ready for the fatal fight with Max Baer. His visitors are Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion, in the Panama hat, and Willie Ritchie, once lightweight king. Burns tried to teach Primo trick of fighting out of crouch.

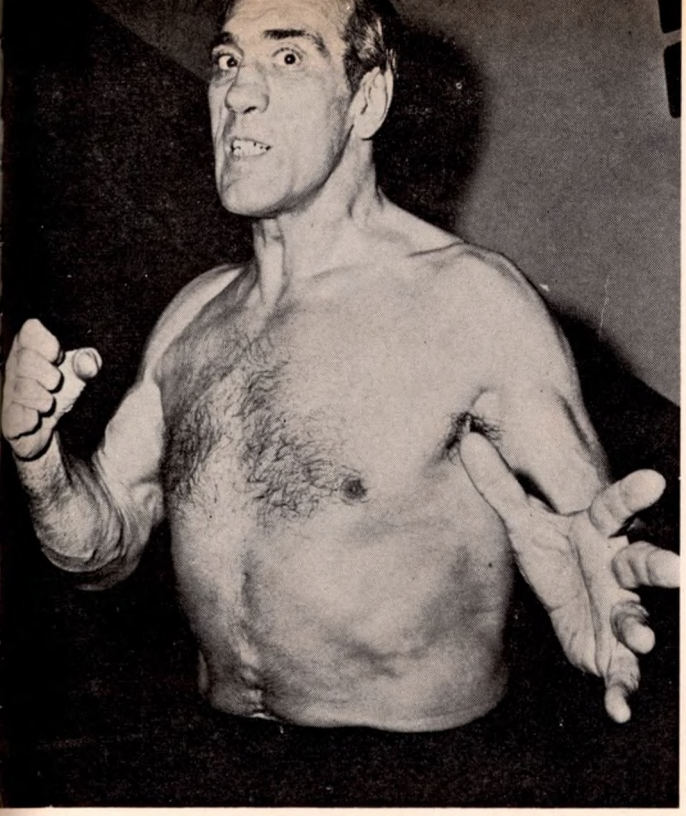


June 14, 1934. Carnera is being knocked out in the eleventh round by Max Baer. The obvious question is,—Where is the referee? Primo is down, one glove out on the apron, and Max stands menacingly over him. But the ring cop is not in sight. This was a bad night for "Da Preem".



Four men in the ring. Carnera getting a KO over Ray Impellittiere in the ninth round. Harry Lenny, Ray's manager, is sounding the give-up and referee Jack Dempsey is moving in to stop it. A right hander did for Ray. March 15, 1935, in Madison Square Garden, New York.

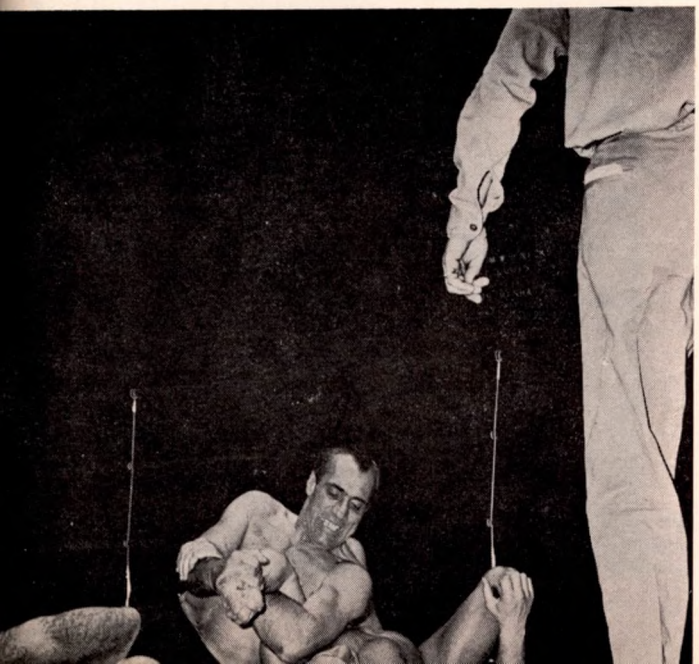
November 1, 1935. Walter Neusel, of Germany, who died recently, is getting a shellacking from the Alp. He is severely handicapped by a deep cut over his right eye. In the fourth round it was all over. The previous June Preem was stopped by Louis. The fight on lower left happened in March 1936. Carnera stopped Isidoro Gastanaga in five heats in the Garden. The giant had only five more fights to go in his career, which ended in November 1935, on his return from service with Italian Army.



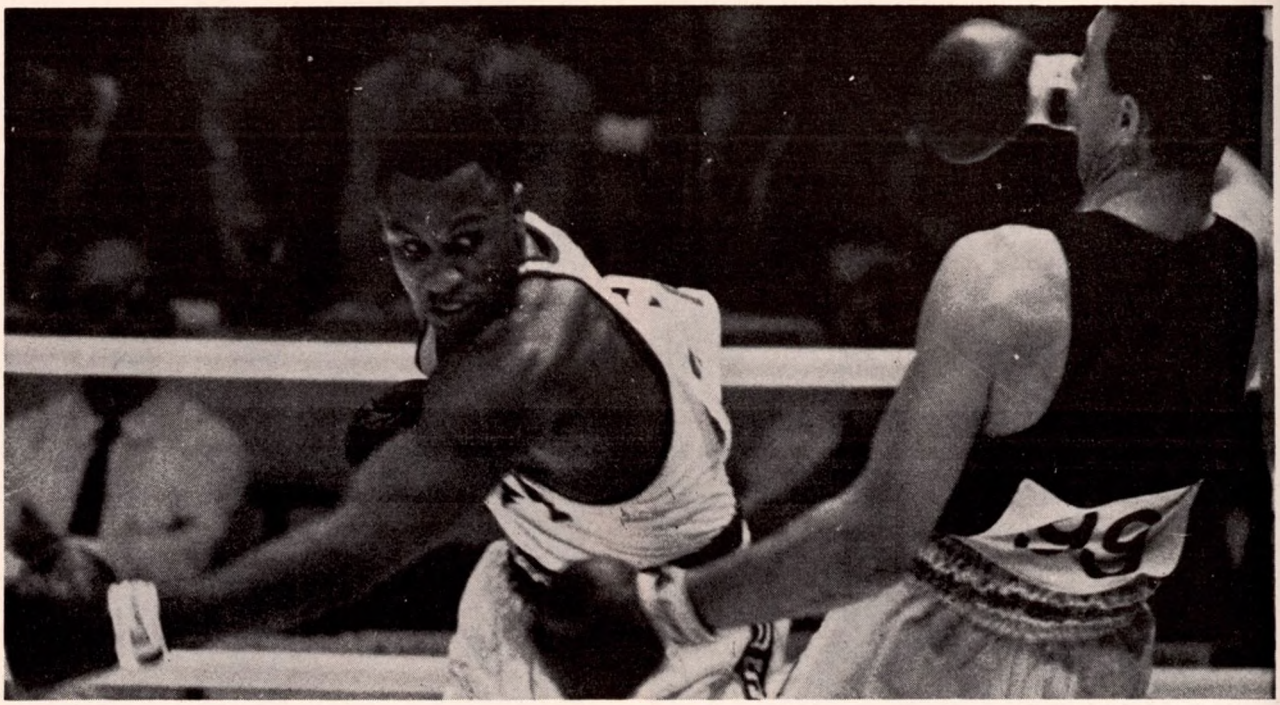
Let us hop and skip to February 25, 1961. In the Garden ring in which he had fought as a boxer, Carnera now was engaged as a wrestler. Now, no gloves on his hands. Now, no manager to mishandle him. A grappler, altogether on his own, he finally is his own master.

Another interlude in the Carnera wrestling story. Here, in May 1961, in New York's Garden, the 266 pound Primo presents serious physical problems to the 220 pound Karl Von Hess. Eventually the German lost on a foul.

Here is Primo in that 1961 match. Carnera has Buddy Rogers in a bad way. Buddy barely is able to keep his left shoulder off the mat. Note that, as he applies his power, Carnera wears a sardonic smile.



The Happy Ending! Primo Carnera, Los Angeles citizen of fame and fortune, and his wife Tina watch their daughter Jean Marie and her prospective husband Phil Alderson, fill out application for marriage license. Date, February 5, 1964. Jean Marie has her ma's good looks.



Joe Frazier (left), Philadelphia Butcher Boy, misses left hook to head of Germany's Hans Huber enroute to Olympic heavyweight title. Frazier decisioned German foe in finals of ring carnival. Joe, the only American to win a gold medal, now doubtless will turn pro.

POOR REFEREES RUIN OLYMPIC RING CARNIVAL

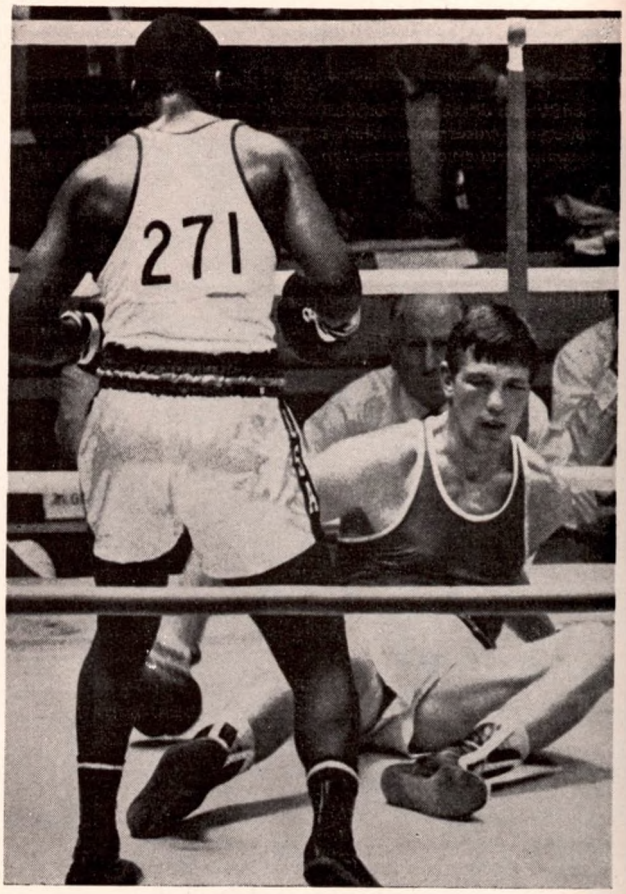
TOKYO, Japan—American and British boxers, hitherto prominent among the Olympic medal winners, took a back seat in favor of Russia and Poland in the international games, not because of their inferiority to the contestants from behind the Iron Curtain, but because of incompetent or overzealous officials more eager to please those responsible for giving them the assignments than to give our boys the chances they deserved.

However, entrants from the British Isles, Korea, the Philippines and Australia were in the same boat. In the majority of cases, they either had to knock their Communist opponents silly or win by so wide a margin there could be no question regarding the victor.

In one of the finals, for example, the bout between Stanislav Stepashkin, of Russia, and Anthony Villenueva, of the Philippines, the Filipino won by a clear margin. The spectators were as much amazed as was the "beaten" fighter when the gold medal was awarded to the Russian.

The Filipino's father was a bronze medalist in the 1932 Olympic Games. The son, who had high hopes of bettering his dad's performance, cried like a baby when the decision was announced.

That was only one of the many bad decisions which caused veterans who had attended other Olympic Games to label the officiating "worst ever."



Frazier looks down at fallen foe, Russia's Vadim Yemelyanov, after latter was decked with left hook in semi-final of Olympic competition. Frazier knocked out USSR fighter in second round to gain finals. Vadim looks surprised.

By NAT FLEISCHER

The representatives of Poland and Russia garnered three gold medals, with two for Italy and only one for the United States.

Had not gross interference by a number of political referees, and stark incompetence on the part of others from countries where boxing is still in its infancy, acted as a hazard toward the advancement of many competent boxers, the United States should have had at least three men in the finals and Korea two, and the Philippines would have won the featherweight crown.

Had not Joseph Frazier, the 20 years old butcher from Philadelphia pulled through a close victory—in the heavyweight division—close to the officials only—we would have been shut out for the first time since the London Games in 1948.

Frazier won by using only his left, since he had injured his right hand the day before.

In his pre-final bout he knocked out lanky Russian heavyweight Vadim Yemelyanov whose corner tossed in the towel with only four seconds remaining of the second round, and the Russian sitting helpless on the canvas.

Bob Carmody, U.S. Sergeant from Paterson, N.J., won a bronze in the flyweight class; Charlie Brown, Marine Corps featherweight, also took a bronze, and Ron Harris, 17 years old high school lad from Detroit, the youngest competitor, gained a bronze in the lightweight division.

The ridiculousness of the 3 to 2 count in Frazier's triumph was so obvious, it brought adverse criticism against Judges J. H. Commons, of the Fiji Islands, and Ion Bomfa, of Rumania, who voted for the towering Huber. Had one more official seen the fight through opaque eyes, we would have lost even the heavyweight gold medal.

The Americans were shocked when their ace, Toby Gibson, 22 years old Eastern Washington State sophomore, regarded in pre-tournament talk as our outstanding prospect, was eliminated by Eddie Davies, of Ghana, a tall, long-armed clown, in the second round of the middleweight division.

Toby socked well and often enough, but due to the Hurricane Jackson style employed by his opponent, several punches aimed for the body landed on Davies' back as Toby turned to avoid the blows and Gibson was penalized two points, enough to lose the fight. He dropped the decision on the cards of two officials, by only one point.

Had those stupid penalties not been inflicted, Toby would have won. Judging by the calibre of those who remained in the competition he would have figured a favorite for the gold medal.

The Filipinos, Koreans, Spaniards, Argentinians, and Uruguayans had plenty of reason to complain. The officiating in several of their bouts was atrocious. At one stage, Eugenio Puyat, manager of the Philippines team, declared he was fed up with the poor judging, particularly after Felix Acampo had lost, 5 to 0, against an Australian, Anthony Barber, whom he defeated, in the eyes of spectators and newsmen, by a mile and decked in the third ruond.

"How come my boy lost," Puyat shouted. *"What kind of officiating are we getting here? I'm pulling my team out".*

But he was persuaded not to do so, only to run into more of that, when Anthony Villanueva was deprived of a just victory in the feather class.

Rhubarbs were so frequent, the spectators' interest dropped to such extent that boxing was one of the few sports that failed to draw capacity gatherings except on the final night.

Another outrageous verdict was *(Continued on page 35)*

Medal Winners In Olympic Boxing Tourney

FLYWEIGHT

1. **Fernando Atzori** (Italy)
2. **Artur Olech** (Poland)
3. **Robert Carmody** (U.S.) **and** **S. Sorokin** (USSR)

BANTAMWEIGHT

1. **Takao Sakurai** (Japan)
2. **Shin Cho Chung** (Korea)
3. **Washington Rodriguez** (Uruguay) **and Julian Fabila Mendoza** (Mexico)

FEATHERWEIGHT

1. **Stanislav Stepashkin** (USSR)
2. **Anthony Villanueva** (Philippines)
3. **Charles Brown** (U.S.) **and** **Heinz Schulz** (Germany)

LIGHTWEIGHT

1. **Jozef Grudzien** (Poland)
2. **Vellikton Barannikov** (USSR)
3. **Ronald Harris** (U.S.) **and** **James McCourt** (Ireland)

LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT

1. **Jerzy Kulej** (Poland)
2. **Eugeny Froloy** (USSR)
3. **Eddie Blay** (Ghana) **and** **Habib Galhia** (Tunisia)

WELTERWEIGHT

1. **Marian Kasprzyk** (Poland)
2. **Richardas Tamulis** (USSR)
3. **Pertti Purhonen** (Finland) **and** **Silvano Bertini** (Italy)

LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT

1. **Boris Lagutin** (USSR)
2. **Joseph Gonzales** (France)
3. **Mijim Maiyegun** (Nigeria) **and** **Jozef Grzesiak** (Poland)

MIDDLEWEIGHT

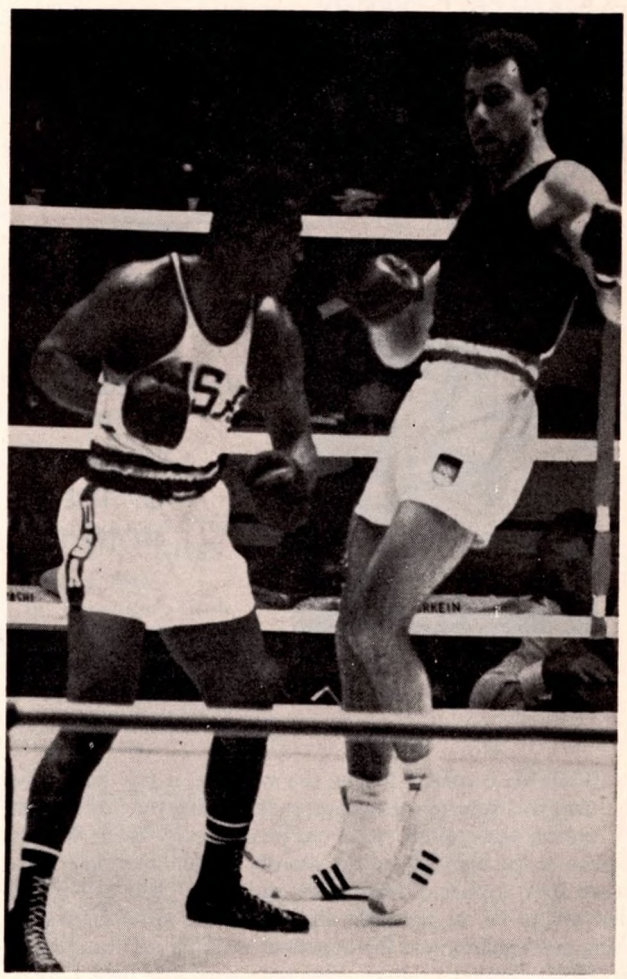
1. **Valery Popenchenko** (USSR)
2. **Emil Schulz** (Germany)
3. **Franco Valle** (Italy) **and** **Tadeusz Walasek** (Poland)

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT

1. **Cosimo Pinto** (Italy)
2. **Alexey Kiseliov** (USSR)
3. **Alexander Nicolov** (Bulgaria) and **Zbigniew Pietrzyowski** (Poland)

HEAVYWEIGHT

1. **Joseph Frazier** (U.S.)
2. **Hans Huber** (Germany)
3. **Vadim Yemelyanov** (USSR) **and** **Giuseppi Ros** (Italy)



Huber (right) pulls back to escape left hook thrown by Frazier in the championship bout. The taller German spent most of the fight backing away from Frazier to avoid American's vaunted hook.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

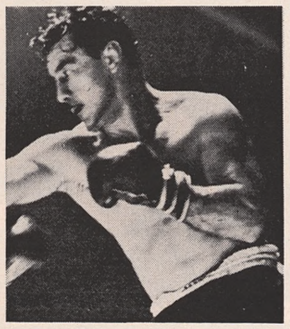
RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING NOVEMBER 10, 1964

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1—**SONNY LISTON,** Denver, Colo.
2—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N.Y.
3—**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4—**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
5—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
6—**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Toronto, Canada
7—**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
8—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Los Angeles, Cal.
9—**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
10—**BILLY DANIELS,** New York, N.Y.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILLIE PASTRANO, Miami, Fla.
1—**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
2—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3—**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
4—**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5—**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
6—**MAURO MINA,** Peru
7—**JOHNNY PERSOL,** New York, N.Y.
8—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
9—**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
10—**TERRY DOWNES,** England

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOEY GIARDELLO, Cherry Hill, N.J.
1—**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
2—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3—**RUBIN CARTER,** Passaic, N.J.
4—**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
5—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
6—**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
7—**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
8—**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
9—**JOSE GONZALEZ,** New York, N.Y.
10—**MICK LEAHY,** England

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITHS, Weehawken, N.J.
1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2—**JOSE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.
3—**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
4—**MANUEL GONZALEZ,** Odessa, Texas
5—**STAN HAYWARD,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6—**FORTUNATO MANCA,** Italy
7—**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
8—**FRANCOIS PAVILLA,** France
9—**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
10—**HURRICANE KID,** Samoa



LASZLO PAPP FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
1—**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
2—**TITO MARSHALL,** Panama
3—**PIERRO BRANDI,** Italy
4—**SANDRO POPOPOLO,** Italy
5—**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
6—**OLLI MAKI,** Finland
7—**VALERIO NUNEZ,** Argentina
8—**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
9—**GIORDANO CAMPARI,** Italy
10—**JOHNNY DEPEIZA,** Trinidad

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1—**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
2—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
3—**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica, W.I.
4—**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** France
5—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
6—**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.
8—**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
9—**PERCY HAYLES,** Jamaica, W.I.
10—**ARTHUR PERSLEY,** Red Cross, Louisiana

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (Flash) ELORDE, Philippines
1—**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
2—**WILLIE QUATUOR,** Germany
3—**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
4—**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
5—**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
6—**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
7—**KANG SUH II,** Korea
8—**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
9—**ANTONIO PAIVA,** Italy
10—**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Cal.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico City, Mexico
1—**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
2—**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
3—**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
4—**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
6—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
7—**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
8—**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
9—**RAUL ROJAS.** San Pedro, Calif.
10—**JOE RAFIU KING,** Nigeria

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1—**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
2—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
3—**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
5—**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
6—**MANUEL BARRIOS,** Mexico
7—**RISTO LUUKONEN,** Finland
8—**RAY ASIS,** Stockton, Calif.
9—**FELIX BRAMI,** Tunisia
10—**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangkok, Thailand
1—**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
2—**HIROYUKI, EBIHARA,** Japan
3—**HORACIO ACAVELLO,** Argentina
4—**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
5—**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
6—**ROCKY GATTELARI,** Australia
7—**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan
8—**KATSUYOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
9—**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua
10—**BOB ALLOTEY,** Ghana

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Name	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Gail Wright, Boise, Idaho	2/64	3	3	0	0	3
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Jerry Locker, Miami, Fla.	9/64	3	3	0	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Rocky Montalvo, San Francisco, Calif.	5/63	11	10	1	0	2
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Ernie Lopez, Ft. Dusehene, Utah	2/64	8	8	0	0	4
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Severo Balboa, San Antonio, Texas	11/63	6	6	0	0	1
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Jose Garcia, Panama	6/21	3	2	0	1	0
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Bobby Sandello, Cleveland, Ohio	5/22	3	3	0	0	2
FLYWEIGHTS						
Fritz Chervet, Swiss	4/63	8	8	0	0	3

SEVERAL favorites fell by the wayside, a few boxers retired and several made comebacks during the past month, but no one contest stood out prominently. What was expected to be the highlight of the month, the elimination contest between Joey Archer of New York and Dick Tiger of Nigeria, turned out to be an ordinary affair with the winner, Archer, sticking and running and his opponent stalking him but unable to do much damage to Joey. Had Joey won that fight impressively, he would have rated tops for the month, but he did gain the head ranking position among the middleweights, replacing Tiger, now rated second.

The Fighter of the Month, was Laszlo Papp of Hungary, who retained his European crown by defeating Mick Leahy, British champion.

In addition to Tiger, two other top rated boxers lost their high position, Harold Johnson, ranked for a long time as Number One light heavyweight challenger, dropped a peg due to inactivity, Gregario Peralta of Argentina, replacing Harold and Salvatore Burruni of Italy, replaced Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan in the flyweight class.

In the heavyweight division, Karl Mildenberger of Germany, who stopped Santi Amonte of Italy to win the European heavyweight crown vacated by Henry Cooper, has been advanced from ninth to seventh, replacing *(Continued on page 35)*

Sammy Davis, as fighter Joe Wellington, is getting a few pointers from his manager, Kenneth Tobey as Tom Moody. Tom keeps calling for heavier punching. "Science won't win title," says Tobey.

The love potion is brewing between negro Davis and white Paula Wayne, leading lady of "Golden Boy." She is girl friend, later wife, of Sammy's manager, and she eventually quits on Davis, because Tobey "needs her so very much."

"THE GOLDEN BOY"— BOXING INVADES THEATRE

BROADWAY has been invaded by boxing. No, there is no rival for Madison Square Garden, which is only five blocks away. But "Golden Boy," a drama with song and dance about a fighter, with the indefatigable and expert Sammy Davis in the major role, has set off on a long run in the Majestic Theatre.

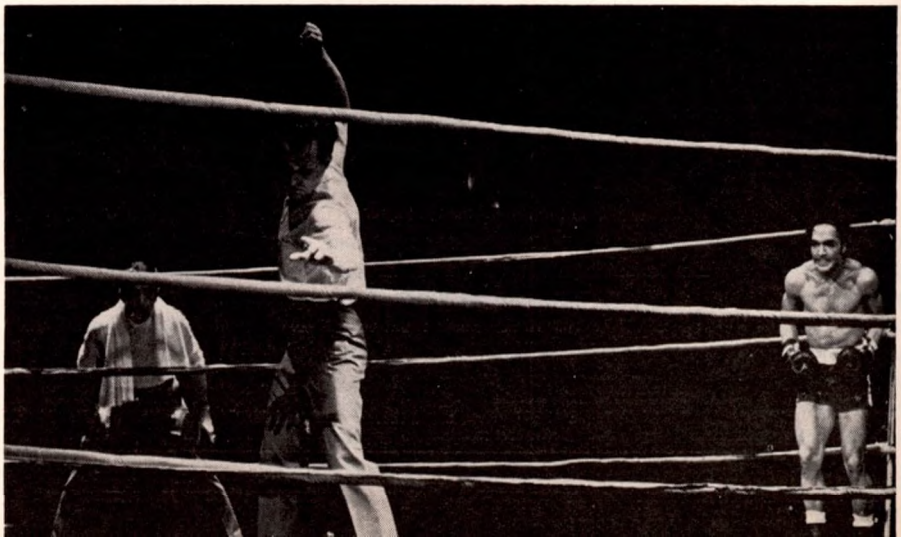
The presentation is called a musical, but it hardly meets the formula which Broadway recognizes as an essential for that type of entertainment. If musical it is, the show is the most mirthless yet produced under that label. Let that not be regarded as a demerit.

"Golden Boy" is a modern re-do of a play written a quarter of a century ago by Clifford Odets. Originally it was the story of an Italian boy named Joe Bonaparte who threw aside his violin to gain stature and identity as a professional fighter, and to crash out of Little Italy in New York.

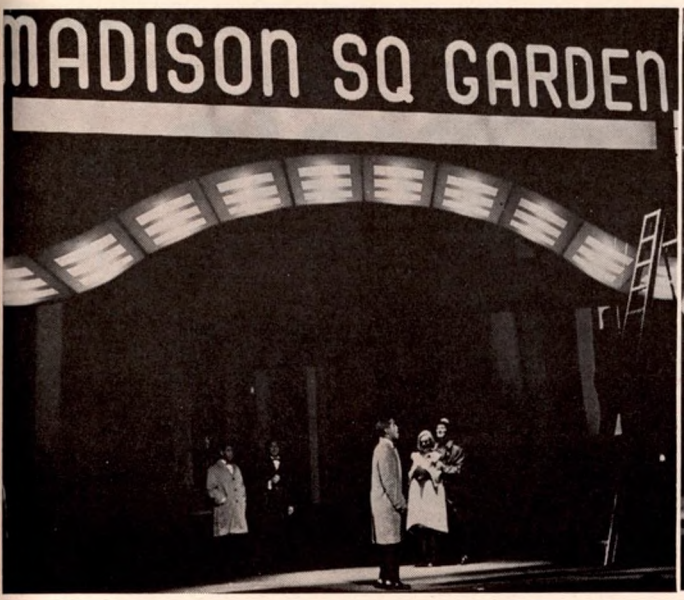
"Golden Boy" of 1964 is the story of a Negro lightweight who fights against racial problems in New York's Harlem and sees his solution only through success as a boxer. He fails, fatally.

On his way to the lightweight championship Golden Boy falls in love with the girl friend, later the legal wife, of his manager, a luscious blonde who is Lorna Moon in the play and Paula Wayne in private life. She

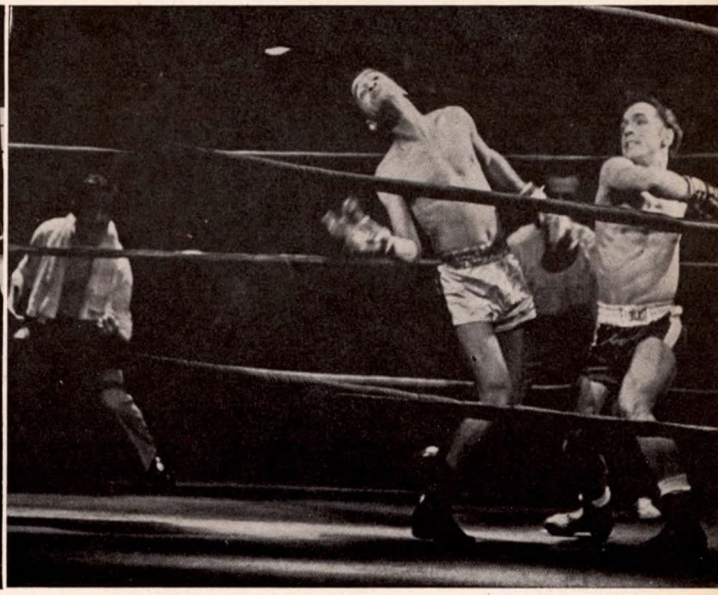
By DAN DANIEL



Davis (Joe Wellington) is out, apparently for good. But the bell comes to his rescue. He goes on to stage a remarkable rally and beat Rogers so badly that he dies, the Paret case counterpart in that detail, anyway. Then Wellington crashes car to his death.



Lightweight Davis, matched for a title fight, stands at the main entrance to New York's Garden. The boxer's Paradise, at last! To his right are Paula Wayne and Kenneth Tobey, the fighter's pilot.



Davis is taking a terrific shellacking from Jaime Rogers, his rival for lightweight championship. It appears that a victory for Rogers is inevitable. However, Wellington puts on a smashing rally and wins title.

acts and sings with considerable ability but not to the point of threatening Davis' utter predominance in the cast.

The love story hits a smash climax as the Negro fighter and the white girl clinch in a mouth kiss.

However, the girl changes her mind. She can't leave her husband, who is dependent on her.

Out of this involved situation comes Golden Boy as the new lightweight champion. There is a Benny Paret angle as the Boy beats his rival so badly that he dies.

Golden Boy climbs into his Ferrari, goes off at 100 miles and hour, crashes, dies. That's where the story leaves Emile Griffith and Paret behind.

No boost for boxing, this play. But the boxing angle keeps falling out of the picture as the race and love factors grow toward their smashing denouement.

The dancing is superlative. The singing is fine. But you don't leave the Majestic humming one of the "Golden Boy" tunes. It's good music, but not the humming kind. However, the writer is a poor hummer.

One terrific feature of the play is the remarkable work of Tony Walton with the sets and projections. The backdrops showing the Queensborough Bridge in the dusk, the rich apartment buildings of Fifth Avenue across from Central Park, and the slum dumps of Harlem, are works of art.

William Gibson is the man who took the old Odets opus and, working in race angles currently red hot, left the old format and old story far behind. He came up with a "Golden Boy" utterly unsimilar to the one of a quarter of a century ago.

The entertainment is produced by Hollard Elkins and directed by Arthur Penn.

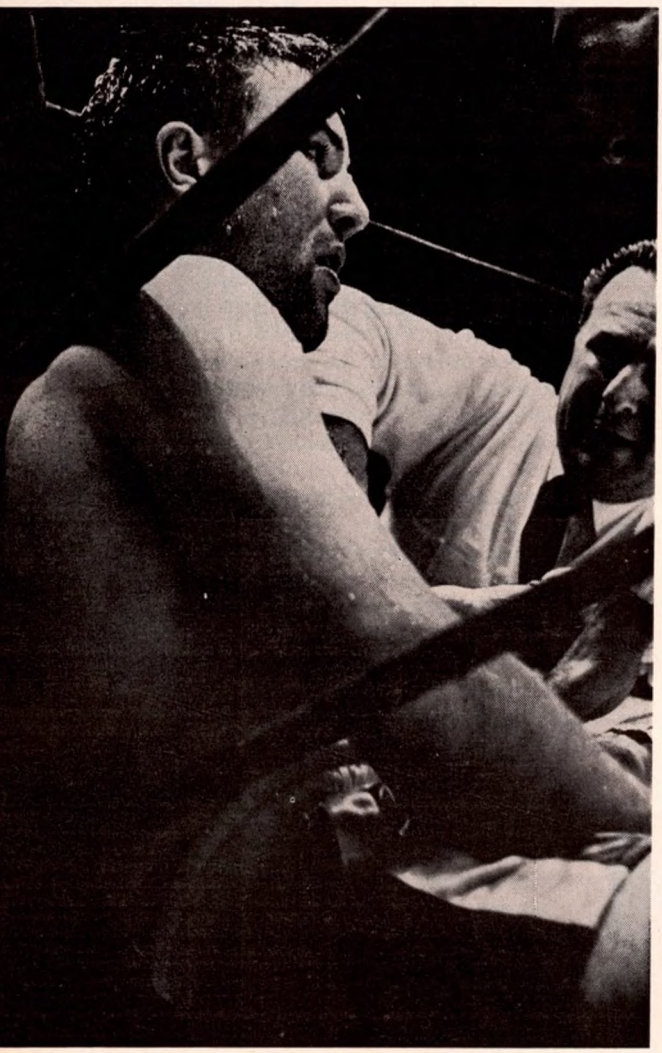
The music is the work of Charles Strouse and the lyrics are by Lee Adams.

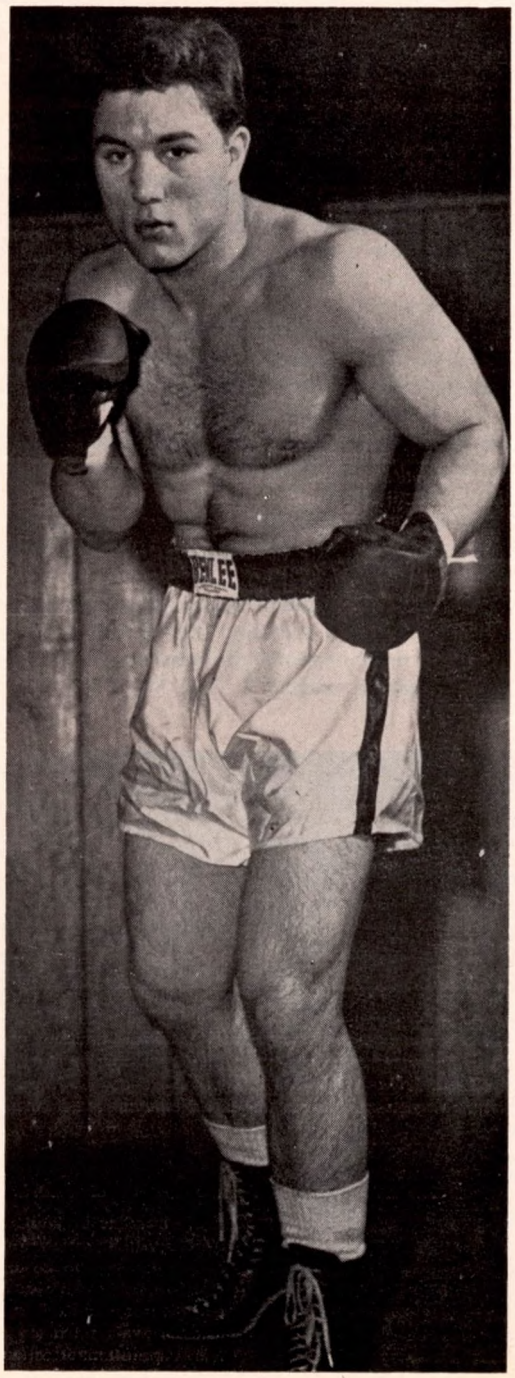
Featured in the cast is the veteran Billy Daniels, who sings well and acts well. He gradually shoves Ken Tobey out of his job as Davis' manager. It is Billy who lands Sammy in the Garden, who leads him into the championship. But Davis comes to rue the day Daniels bought into him and pushed him into fistic prominence.

"Golden Boy" could do with a somewhat lighter tempo. "Golden Boy" minus Davis would be no great shucks. But Davis works himself to a frazzle and in a long run would damage his voice sorely. He could clip a couple of songs off his repertoire with benefit to himself.

Davis is the champion. From left to right they are (real names)—Paula Wayne, Kenneth Tobey, Davis, Charles Welch and Ted Beniades. Miss Wayne is not overjoyed. She fears victory effect on Sammy. He does not yet know of rival's death.

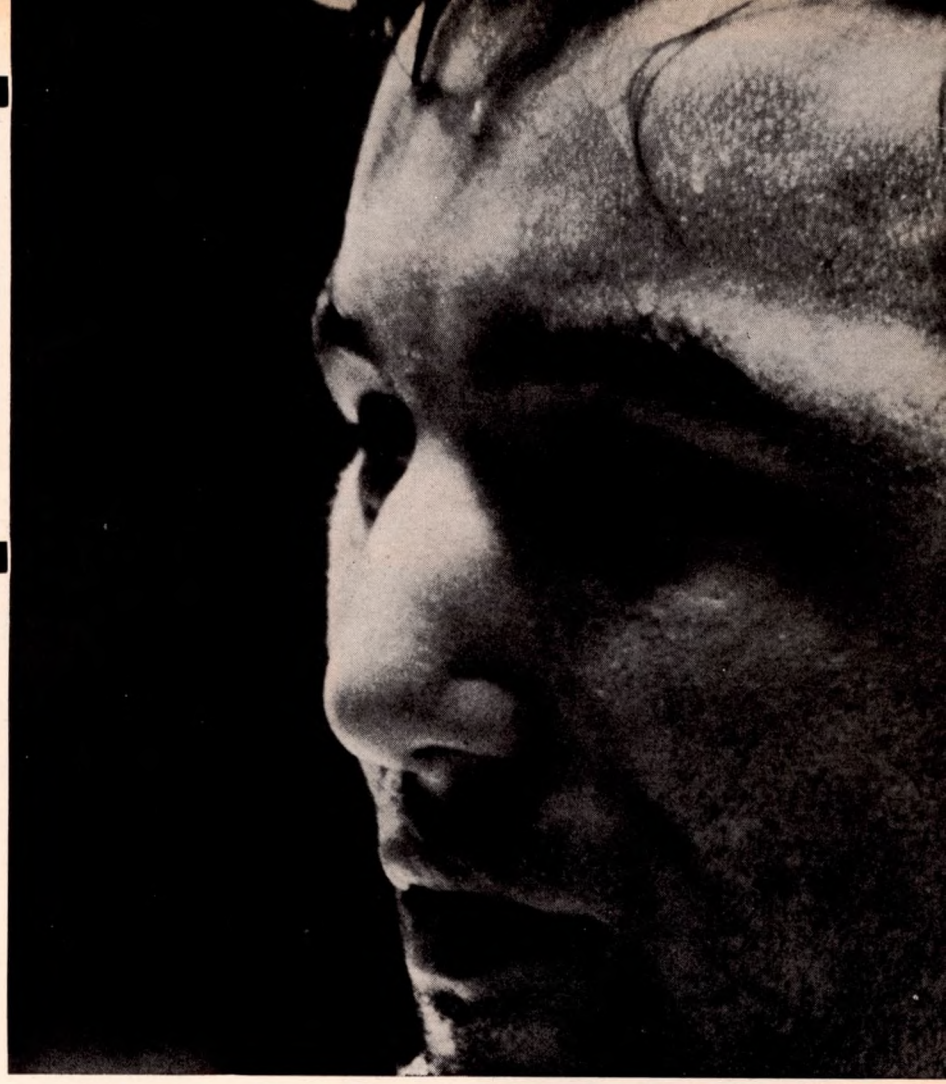
George Chuvalo– A Corporation





THE CORPORATION . . . Canadian heavyweight George Chuvalo, now owned by corporation of businessmen, is man of many faces. In above photo George gets advice from trainer during fight with Doug Jones at Madison Square Garden. George strikes favorite fighting pose in picture at right. This is the Chuvalo his opponents see when fight starts.

By BILL McCORMICK



This close-up shot of Chuvalo's face between rounds of his fight with Jones shows George is a serious and very determined young man.

GEORGE CHUVALO set tongues wagging by scoring a technical knockout over heavyweight contender Doug Jones in the first non-televised Friday night card at Madison Square Garden.

Most people figured that the 27-year-old Canadian was a sacrifice to Jones, who had never before been knocked out and had lost by the narrowest margin to Cassius Clay in the Lip's last bout before he won the heavyweight championship from Sonny Liston.

In most previous bouts Chuvalo, who went in against Jones with a record of eight losses and two draws in 37 bouts, had been just an eager fat boy, with plenty of courage and stamina but little else.

Against Jones, Chuvalo was a new man. And therein lies a story.

George was born in Toronto of Croatian parents. They worked in Irving Ungerman's poultry processing plant. Having nobody to leave George with, they took the boy to work with them from the time he was about 2.

Ungerman took a liking to the boy. Before long a regular uncle-nephew relationship sprang up between the two. Chubby little George followed Irving around the plant like a faithful puppy. Ungerman counselled and instructed George like a Dutch uncle.

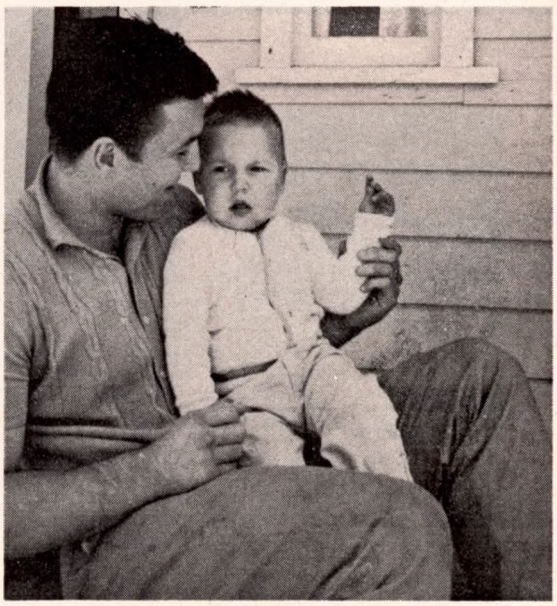
In his youth, Ungerman had had a brief career as a boxer, and he had never lost his interest in boxing. Before long he had a pair of boxing gloves on little George's pudgy fists and was instructing him in the basics of the art.

By the time his voice changed, George Chuvalo was ready for the ring. He had

Chuvalo spears Jones' head with left jab and takes right cross in return during their bout at Garden. George continued to pile it on Jones and stopped latter in 11th round. KO win boosted Chuvalo into elimination tourney.

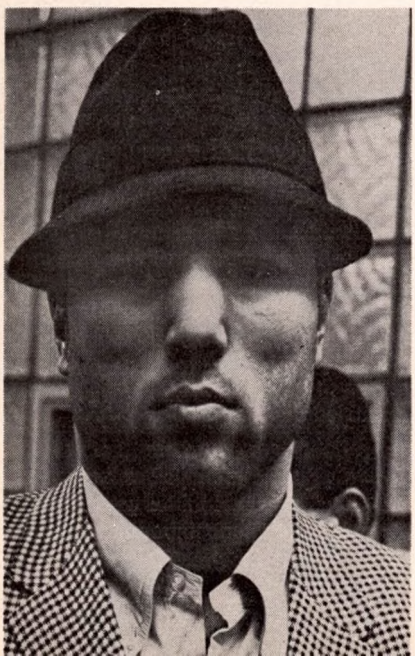
The pictures above show the sadness and gladness in Chuvalo's family while he was exchanging punches with Jones in Garden fight. George's mother, at left, is grim while his sister Zora displays emotions of happiness as well as pensive mood.

George and his wife Lynn show togetherness as they blow out candles on cake in their home at victory celebration. Party was extra big because of George's unexpected TKO win over Jones.



George sits with his own "champion," two year old son George Jr., nicknamed Baby George. But lad looks anything like a baby as he hoists toy boxing glove for pop to admire.

Chuvalo gives rugged appearance as he starts out on afternoon of carefree strolling in his home-town. George, who has body like Rocky Marciano and face like Gene Fullmer, is very popular.



Mr. Chuvalo listens attentively as former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson gives out with some inside information on how George should use his educated left hand when in combat.

some amateur fights and turned professional at 18. In all his years, Chuvalo has known only one job—boxing.

Ungerman, whose business had flourished and grown almost as rapidly as George, felt he could not neglect his plant to guide the career of his youthful protege, so Chuvalo came under different management.

For eight years George campaigned with indifferent success—and less money. Ungerman watched his progress, or lack of it, with distress. Chuvalo was beaten by Bob Biehler, Pat McMurtry and Pete Rademacher and others not so well known. Ungerman still was too busy taking care of his own business to do anything about George.

"It was his managers," is the way Mrs. Ungerman—who is almost as much of a boxing buff as her husband—explains it. *"It was good management, as such things go. But it wasn't for George. He needed friendship and complete understanding, not just a business arrangement."*

After he lost a 10-round decision to Zora Folley early in 1964, Chuvalo bought back his contract and went out on his own. He won one fight under his own management, but still realized something was missing—the vital thing that would make him an outstanding fighter.

In the meantime, Ungerman's business had grown to the point where he could afford to leave things to subordinates. He now had the time—and the wherewithal—to do something about George.

"This boy is a great fighter, and the next heavyweight champion of the world if he can get a break," he told a group of business associates. *"What he needs is money behind him, lawyers to take care of contracts, and accountants to figure out his taxes."*

Ungerman didn't mention the affection that Mrs. Ungerman insists was so essential, but he had that in the back of his mind.

Ungerman's business associates, who had great respect for his sagacity, listened with undivided attention as Irving told them how they could more than get their money back if his estimate of Chuvalo's qualifications was correct. They formed a corporation to buy George's contract and take over his management.

Chuvalo signed with the group last June. His only stipulation was that they retain his trainer, Ted McWhorter.

The first thing the new group did was find a farm near Toronto where George could have a regular training camp for the first time in his career. While George's wife, Lynn, and his four children—ages 6, 4, 2 and 6 months—were left in Toronto in the social care of the wives of the managerial group, Chuvalo hit the sticks and some heavy training.

"We never had it so good," says McWhorter. *"For the first time George had everything to work with, and nothing to worry about but getting in shape."*

George knocked out a fighter named Hugh Mercier in his first fight for the group.

"His morale was great," recalls Aaron Sokalsky, one of the managerial group. *"We kept his spirits up. For instance, every time he got hit, we'd kid him and tell him not to worry, it wasn't George Chuvalo that got hurt, it was the Chuvalo Corporation."*

Chuvalo hadn't fought in Madison Square Garden since October, 1958, when he dropped a 10-round decision to Pat McMurtry. When he was signed to meet Jones, it was big news in the Chuvalo camp.

"Don't spare the horses," the syndicate told McWhorter. *"Get the best sparring partners available."*

McWhorter engaged five of the best, including Cody Jones, who helped train Clay for Liston, and Curtis Crawford, one of Floyd Patterson's favorite workout horses. For seven weeks McWhorter and his crew worked on Chuvalo.

George had been using a sweeping left hook—similar to the one with which Tony Galento once floored Joe Louis. It was fine when it landed, but too often it failed to find the mark and left Chuvalo wide open for a retaliatory right. McWhorter and Company shortened the hook and polished it up.

They taught George to use the wrap-around head defense that made Archie Moore so hard to hit, and sharpened his reflexes until he could block punches or pick them out of the air.

They stressed the importance of getting inside an opponent and throwing short punishers. This lesson George learned so well that after the Jones fight Charley Goldman, who trained Marciano to the heavyweight title, said: *"He fights like my Rocky."*

Greater praise hath no man. George justified it that night in the Garden.

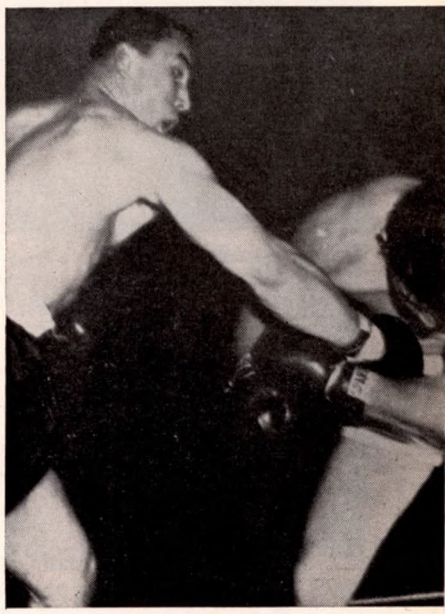
Chuvalo stayed on top of Jones consistently, setting the pace and seldom letting Doug take the lead. He pummelled Jones' body and head with short hurting blows. When the time came, he set Jones up with a right to the chin, then applied the finishing touch with a short hook to the jaw.

"The heavyweight championship is where George will stop," says Ungerman, *"As the first step, we'd like Floyd Patterson, but ultimately George will take either Clay or Liston, or whoever is holding the title when we work up to it."*

"I feel that I can't lose now," says Chuvalo, who has a body like Rocky Marciano, a face like Gene Fullmer and a gentle disposition.

"I went into the Jones fight with the best of management and the security of sound business backing. All I needed was fans—I have them now."

Does Canada have another Tommy Burns?



Robert Cleroux (left) jarred George Chuvalo's head with right in their Nov. 23, 1960 bout. But Chuvalo survived this shot and won bout.

Tony Alongi (left) grazes Chuvalo's body with left in their controversial fight Nov. 8, 1963 at Miami Beach. This one ended in draw.

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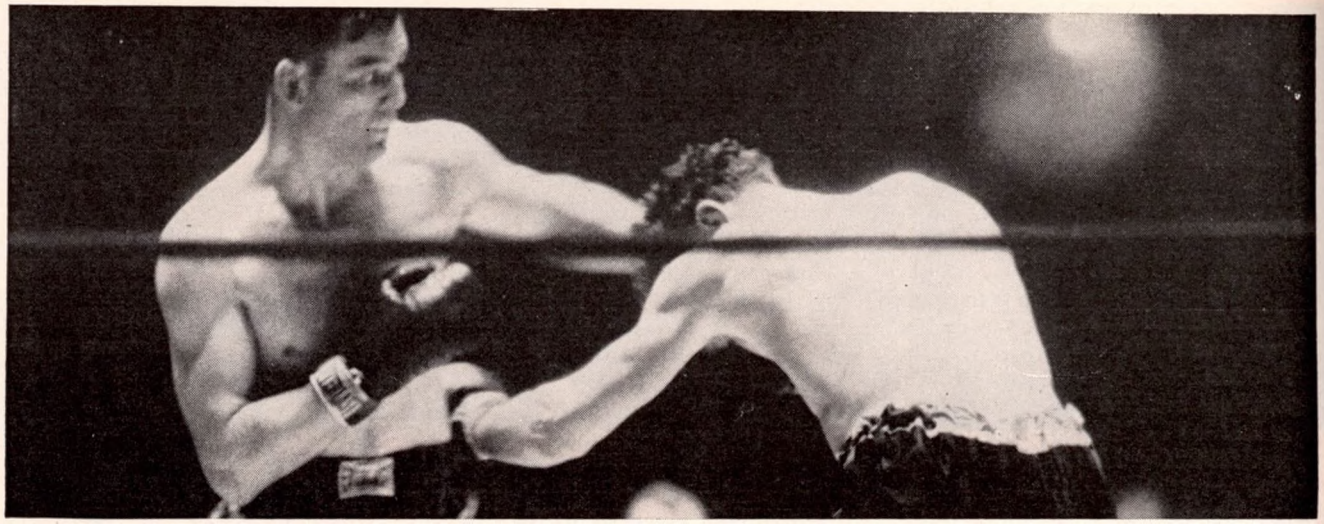


Jimmy Braddock scoring upset victory over Art Lasky in Madison Square Garden. It was this victory that catpulted Braddock into match with Max Baer for world heavyweight championship, when Jersey Jim climaxed his "Cinderella" campaign by scoring another stunning triumph in Long Island City. At odds of 10 to 1, Braddock was one of longest "long shots" ever to win heavyweight title.

HALL OF FAME

THE steadily increasing popularity of the annual election of members to Boxing's Hall of Fame was amply evidenced in this, the eleventh year of the Hall's existence.

Not only was a new "high" set for the total number of ballots received, but not since 1960 had there been as many as five candidates chosen in one year for admittance to the Hall.

The favored gentlemen were Lou Ambers and Jim Braddock of the "Moderns", Ted (Kid) Lewis and Georges Carpentier of the "Old-Timers", and Sam Collyer of the "Pioneers."

With the current quintet added, the grand total of Hall of Famers has now reached eighty-two.

Rules governing the elections of "Moderns" stipulated that eligibles had to be active during the previous thirty-five years (in this case, since 1929), and in retirement for the last two. The voting was on a world-wide basis, with sports editors, boxing writers and radio and television sports commentators permitted to name ten choices each. For election, a candidate had to be listed on 75 percent of the ballots.

The total votes cast in the 1964 competition passed the double century for the first time in the Hall's annual polling. The figure was 204. The previous high had been 174, set in 1963.

To qualify for election, a candidate had to be listed on 153 of the ballots. Ambers, with 162, and Braddock, with 157, were comfortable winners. Close behind, but short of the required 153, were Billy Conn (149), Jersey Joe Walcott (143) and Max Baer (138). Other high scorers were Beau Jack (133), Harry Wills (131), Kid Gavilan (129), Jack Delaney (128), Max Schmeling (127), Rocky Graziano (126), Fidel LaBarba (124), Maxie Rosenbloom (123), Paul Berlenbach (121), Gus Lesnevich (119), Ace Hudkins, Sandy Saddler and Ezzard Charles (118 each). Other distinguished ringsters who polled impressive totals included Fritzie Zivic, Willie (Young) Stribling, Bud Taylor, Lew Jenkins, Jimmy Slattery, Dave Shade, Sammy Mandell, Ike Williams, Lou Brouillard and Jack (Kid) Berg.

Altogether more than 130 names appeared on the ballots for the "Moderns," which presages continued lively competition in the years to come.

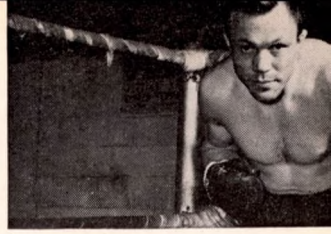
Voting for the "Old-Timers" also was on an international basis, but limited to a special committee of twenty veteran authorities. They, too, were allowed to nominate ten candidates each from fighters whose ring careers ended by or before 1929, the year the "Moderns" became eligible. Again, a successful entry's name had to appear on 75 percent of the ballots, or fifteen of the twenty. Lewis' was on sixteen of them, Carpentier's just made the necessary fifteen.

In qualifying for election, Lewis' and Carpentier's stiffest competition was supplied by Johnny Coulon (14), Joe Jeannette (12), Frankie Burns (11), Philadelphia Jack O'Brien (10), and Jeff Smith (9). Of the forty other candidates whose names appeared on the ballots, such notable ringmen as Young Corbett, George (K.O.) Chaney, Tiger Flowers, Billy Papke, Leo Houck, Jack Blackburn, Owen Moran, Johnny Buff, Jess Willard, Eugene Criqui, Willie Lewis, Joe Shugrue, Panama Al Brown, Charley White, Gunboat Smith, Frank Klaus, Sam McVey, Frankie Neil, Matt Wells, Billy Miske, Mike O'Dowd, George Chip, Joe Mandot, Richie Mitchell, Leach Cross, George (Elbows) McFadden, K.O. Brown, Jimmy Clabby, Eddie McGoorty, Fireman Jim Flynn, Panama Joe Gans, Charley Goldman, Frank Moran, Battling Levinsky, Harry Lewis, Georgie Ward, George Gardner, Midget Smith, Joe Lynch and Pal Moran were remembered in varying degrees by the Committee.

PIONEER SAM COLLYER

Selection of the "Pioneer" was made by the Directors from among the hardy bare-knuckle brawlers of the old London Prize-Ring Rules era which preceded the advent of the "modern" Marquis of Queensberry code.

Georges Carpentier, the first boxing "idol" of France, gives a demonstration of fancy bag punching while training for his losing battle with Jack Dempsey in Jersey City, boxing's first million-dollar attraction.



Lou Ambers, the Herkimer Hurricane, who regained the lightweight championship from Henry Armstrong after losing it to him. Both bouts were held in New York. Armstrong's defeat was his first in 47 bouts, during which he had acquired three titles—featherweight, lightweight and welterweight—in one spectacular year's campaign.

By JERSEY JONES

This year's choice was Sam Collyer, an early claimant of the American lightweight championship, and *the only prizefighter ever to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.*

It was not for his ring exploits, however, that Collyer earned the distinguished award. It was for spectacular bravery while serving with the Union army during the Civil War.

Collyer's real name was Walter Jamieson. Born in France in 1842, of Scottish-French parents, he was 13 when the family emigrated to the United States and settled in Brooklyn.

During his war service Jamieson learned he had unusual talent for fist-fighting, and upon his discharge from the army he decided to try his luck in the prize ring. Because of paternal opposition to boxing, he adopted the name "Sam Collyer", and did most of his early fighting in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Collyer first claimed the American lightweight title when he whipped Barney Aaron at Pohick Landing, Va., in 1866. The following year he lost to Aaron at Aqua Creek, Va., but when Barney announced his retirement from boxing, Collyer claimed the championship again and successfully defended it until 1868, when he was beaten by Billy Edwards at Cove River, Va. Subsequently he made two unsuccessful attempts to regain the laurels from Edwards, losing at Mystic Island, Conn., in 1870 and at Smith's Ferry, Va., in 1874. In 1876 he whipped Mike Carr at Richmond, Va.

Out of ring action for twelve years, Collyer, at the age of 46, essayed a return in 1888 but was knocked out in Brooklyn by Jack McAuliffe, then the American champion.

Four years later, Collyer celebrated his 50th birthday by boxing a four-round draw with Johnny Stuart in Brooklyn.

Collyer's talents were not limited to the ring. He never married, but adopted two boys, whom he called Sam and Ed Collyer, and with them he did a clog dance with the Barnum & Bailey and the Sands' circuses.

Collyer ended his days as a machinist in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He was 59 when he died in 1901.

LEWIS AND CARPENTIER

No two more deserving selections among the "Old-Timers" could have been made than the winners in the latest balloting. It not only was what Lewis and Carpentier accomplished in the ring but what they represented in international prestige. Many veteran authorities regard Ted as the finest all-around mechanic—a brilliant boxer and a stiff puncher—ever produced in Britain, while Gorgeous Georges, the first ring "idol" in France, did much to establish boxing's popularity in his homeland and on the European continent.

Lewis and Carpentier had much in common. They actually were only flyweights when they began ring operations, and before their long, industrious careers ended they had campaigned in every division up to and including heavyweight. Both became world champions, Lewis as a welterweight and Carpentier as a light-heavyweight.

Still alive, only a few months' difference separates them in age. Lewis was 70 this past October 24, and Carpentier will be 71 this coming January 12.

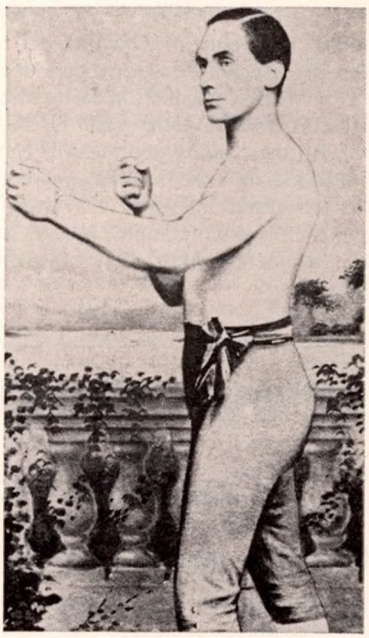
The records of Ted and Georges are too well known to the boxing public to warrant detailing at this point. Lewis (born Gershon Mendeloff in London) campaigned across two decades, from 1910 through 1929, and included operations all over the globe. His 20-bout series (from 1915 to 1921) with Jack Britton for the world welterweight title represents a classic chapter in boxing annals.

Carpentier was only 13 when he fought his first bout in 1907. His ring career, like Lewis', spanned two decades, with time out during World War I, when he served with the French air force.

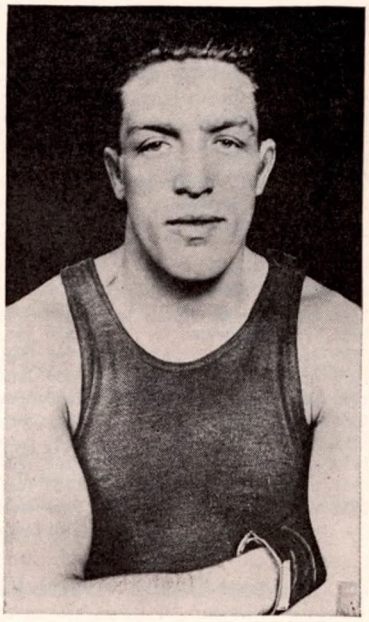
Carpentier became world light-heavyweight champion in 1919 when he knocked out Battling Levinsky in Jersey City. The following year, when he lost in his bid for the heavyweight laurels, he and Jack Dempsey attracted boxing's first million-dollar gate, also in Jersey City. Although seemingly frail in physical assets, Carpentier packed a fast, deadly right hand, which accounted for 51 knockout wins in his 106 bouts.

AMBERS AND BRADDOCK

Lou Ambers (Louis D'Ambrosio) earned several distinctions during his lively career as a lightweight. Perhaps his most notable accomplishment was to regain the world championship from Henry Armstrong in 1939 after losing it to Homicide Hank the previous year. Both bouts were



Sam Collyer, an early claimant of American lightweight championship, earned distinction of being only prizefighter ever to be awarded the coveted Congressional Medal of Honor. Award was bestowed for his gallant exploits in Civil War.



Ted (Kid) Lewis, whom many authorities regard as finest fighting machine ever produced by British rings. Ted's 20-bout series with Jack Britton for world welterweight title represents a classic chapter in boxing history. Lewis' busy career spanned two decades, in which Ted campaigned in every division from flyweight to heavyweight.

held in New York, and Ambers' triumph checked an amazing 46-bout winning streak during which Armstrong had acquired three world titles, featherweight and welterweight as well as lightweight.

Ambers, native of Herkimer, in up-state New York, was born November 8, 1913. His official professional record began in 1932 and ended ten years later, when he enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. In his lively career, he fought a total of 102 bouts, of which he was winner in 88. Six draws and six defeats completed the score. He acquired the lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri in 1936, lost it to Armstrong in '38, regained it from Armstrong in '39, and lost it to Lew Jenkins in '40. All these bouts were held in New York.

Jim Braddock's rise from an apparently "washed-up" veteran to the lofty estate of world heavyweight champion represents one of the most remarkable chapters in ring history.

The "Cinderella Man" they called him, and it was a fitting appellation.

Born in New York on December 6, 1905, Braddock grew up across the Hudson River in North Bergen, N.J. After a fine amateur career, he turned professional in 1926 and within three years had fought himself into a light-heavyweight title match with Tommy Loughran in New York.

Loughran was an easy winner, and the defeat seemed to have taken something out of Braddock's confidence and ambition. He began to fade, with defeats becoming more and more frequent. Finally, in 1933, he called it a career when he and his opponent were disqualified for a poor showing in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

It was during the Depression and Jim had rough going trying to support a growing family. He took any odd job that came along, including an occasional longshore assignment on the Hoboken, N.J. docks.

It was desperation that prompted Jim's return to the ring in 1934, but that desperation was to culminate in a sensational campaign that, in four bouts, elevated him to the top of the boxing world. His defeat of Max Baer in Long Island City was one of the most stunning upsets in the archives of the leather-pushing profession.

Two years later Braddock lost the laurels to Joe Louis in Chicago.

A tough quintet to beat—Sam Collyer, Ted (Kid) Lewis, Georges Carpentier, Lou Ambers and Jim Braddock.

Welcome to Boxing's Hall of Fame!

BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

(Inaugurated 1954)

The Immortal 82

Elected by Modern Writers and Broadcasters

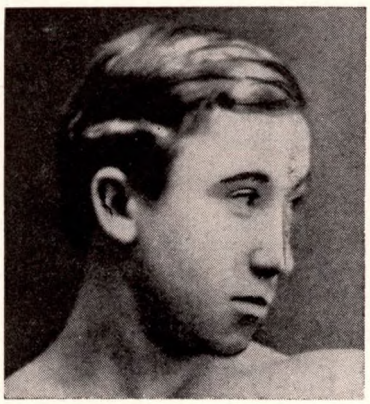
1954 Jack Dempsey
1954 Joe Louis
1954 Henry Armstrong
1955 Benny Leonard
1955 Gene Tunney
1955 Harry Greb
1955 Mickey Walker
1956 Tony Canzoneri
1956 Jimmy McLarnin
1956 Barney Ross
1956 Tommy Loughran
1957 Johnny Dundee
1958 Tony Zale
1959 Kid Chocolate
1959 Rocky Marciano
1960 Jack Britton
1961 Lew Tendler
1962 Billy Petrolle
1962 Marcel Cerdan
1963 Willie Pep
1964 Lou Ambers
1964 Jim Braddock

Elected by Old-Timers Committee

1954 John L. Sullivan
1954 Jack McAuliffe
1954 Young Griffo
1954 Nonpareil Jack Dempsey
1954 James J. Corbett
1954 Bob Fitzsimmons
1954 Joe Gans
1954 Jack Johnson
1954 Stanley Ketchel
1954 James J. Jeffries
1955 Terry McGovern
1955 Joe Walcott
1955 Abe Attell
1955 Sam Langford
1956 George Dixon
1956 Jim Driscoll
1957 Kid McCoy
1957 Charley Mitchell
1957 Battling Nelson
1957 Packey McFarland
1957 Les Darcy
1958 Ad Wolgast
1958 Mike Gibbons
1958 Tommy Ryan
1959 Tom Sharkey
1959 Jack Dillon
1959 George Kid Lavigne
1959 Jimmy Wilde
1959 Pete Herman
1960 Joe Choynski
1960 Freddie Welsh
1960 Johnny Kilbane
1960 Tommy Burns
1961 Jack Root
1961 Pancho Villa
1962 Willie Ritchie
1963 Tom Gibbons
1964 Georges Carpentier
1964 Ted (Kid) Lewis

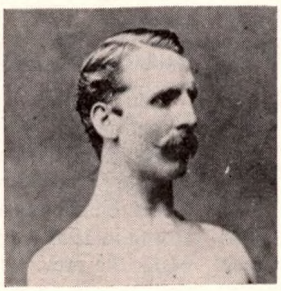
Pioneer Group—Elected by Directors

1954 James Figg
1954 Jack Broughton
1954 Tom Cribb
1954 Tom Hyer
1954 Daniel Mendoza
1954 Tom Sayers
1954 Gentleman John Jackson
1954 John C. Heenan
1954 Arthur Chambers
1954 John Morrissey
1954 Jim Mace
1955 William (Bendigo) Thompson
1956 Bill Richmond
1957 Peter Jackson
1958 Tom Molyneaux
1959 John Gully
1960 Dan Donnelly
1961 Tom Spring
1962 Ned Price
1963 Jem Ward
1964 Sam Collyer



Johnny Coulon, world bantamweight champion (1910-14), and still active in Chicago as manager, trainer and gymnasium director, came within one vote of qualifying for the "Old-Timers."

Popular Billy Conn, the flashy Pittsburgh Kid, who came so close to dethroning Joe Louis in their memorable first bout, was a strong contender for admittance as a "Modern."



Billy Edwards, who succeeded Sam Collyer as American lightweight champion during the bare-knuckle days, was Collyer's main rival in selection of the "Pioneer" entry.

POOR REFEREES RUIN OLYMPIC RING CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 23)

called against Argentinian Felipe Mario Pereyra. Although he had Machael Varley, of Great Britain, out on his feet, scarcely able to move arms and legs, Varley got the nod.

We have had poor decisions in past Olympics and undoubtedly will have more in future games. But I cannot recall such poor and unpopular officiating in any of the six Olympic Games I had attended.

Isaake Dabore, of Nigeria, one of a crew of fine prospects developed by Hogan Kid Bassey, former world featherweight champion, was deprived of a victory over Petti Purhonen, of Finland, in the welter class. This aroused the ire of his seconds and boos from the crowd. The Nigerian's workmanship was splendid, and the fans were with him.

Rhubarb after rhubarb marred the boxing. They were so frequent, it was inconceivable.

But complaints are seldom made, since the Games' major objective is international sportsmanship and complaining is not conducive to good will.

It has ever been the same in boxing. Mexican boxers fell into the same category as others in suffering from these bad decisions. The Mexicans promise better officiating in the Olympic competition to be held in their country in 1968.

It took the sit-down strike of Korean Dong Kin Choh, following his disqualification by Referee Archie Tanner of Australia, after only a minute and a half of boxing, to bring about a change in the last two nights of the tourney.

Dong refused to leave the ring for 57 minutes in the quarter finals, in which he faced Stanislav Sorkin, of Russia, forcing an hour's delay. The following day his license was revoked for three years but the referee was suspended from further participation in the games.

Thereafter, less interference by the referees gave the spectators the action they should have gotten hitherto. Prior to the Korean incident, a Spanish boxer, Valentin Loren, riled at continuous interference by Referee J. Sermer, of Hungary, questioned Sermer's actions and was promptly disqualified. Whereupon he chased the official around the ring, then pounded on him.

He was disqualified for life and will turn pro. Sermer was a top offender among the officials.

Roberto Caminero, of Cuba, who definitely beat Constantin Crudi, of Roumania, yet lost 4 to 1, took a sock at the referee in the feather class. So irate were the Cubans at the poor verdict, they lodged a protest, but without avail.

It appeared to the fans that the majority of officials who can't speak English, had made a close study of the words "stop and break", since they used them every time a U.S. boxer, in particular, tossed a punch. Every hook and close infighting brought a warning or a points loss.

Argentinian light middleweight Jose Chirino was suspended for three years for attacking Referee Maghraby, of Egypt, in a light middleweight bout. That referee was the poorest in the tournament.

The big surprise was the splendid showing of the African countries, Japan and Korea. The boys from Ghana, Ethiopia, Uganda, Nigeria and the Ivory Coast have mastered the Western style fighting sufficiently to face the best of the Western contingent on an even basis. The Western countries no longer hold a monopoly on amateur boxing. Outstanding performers were:

Sully Shittu of Ghana, flyweight; Najim Maiyegum, middleweight and L. Debore, welter of Nigeria; Eddie Blay, tall, Ghanian light welter; Habib Galhia, Tunisian light welter; Washington Rodriguez, Uruguay bantam; and Ronald Harris, bronze medal winner of the U.S., lightweight.

Also Salvano Bertini, Italian welter; Franco Valle, Italian middleweight; Fabila Mendoza, Mexican bantam; Bob Carmody, U.S. bronze winning flyweight; Nasataka Takayama, Japanese feather; Chin Cho Chung, Korean bantam; James McCourt, Ireland's lightweight and Joe Gonzales, French welter.

Also Cosmo Pinto, Italian light heavyweight; Joe Frazier, U.S. heavyweight Olympic champion and Josef Grudzien, Polish lightweight. They loomed as the best prospects. Several have decided to turn pro.

Among the outstanding officials who alternated as judges and referees, were the American, Major Robert Surkein, retired, U.S. Army; Kokubo, Japan; Nussgen, Germany; and Neuding, Poland.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 25)

Doug Jones of New York who has been dropped to ninth. Cooper had his crown taken from him for having failed twice to face the German as ordered by the EBU. Those were the only changes in the heavyweight ranks.

In the middleweight class, the changes other than between the top contenders for Giardello's crown were made in the last two positions, with Luis Folledo of Spain advancing from ninth to eighth, exchanging posts with Joe Gonzales of New York, and Mick Leahy, British champion who lost to Laszlo Papp of Hungary, replacing idle George Benton of Philadelphia in the tenth slot.

When Fortunato Manca of Italy won the vacant European welter crown by stopping Francois Pavilla of France in the sixth round, he brought about a number of changes in the rankings in his division. He is now rated sixth, taking the place of Stan Hayward of Philadelphia, who advanced to fifth.

The retirement of Curtis Cokes of Texas and the elimination from the ratings of Stan Harrington of Hawaii, brought Pavilla into the eighth post, Gaspar Ortega of Mexico moved from tenth to ninth and Hurricane Kid of Samoa, fighting out of Hawaii, landed in tenth position. Hurricane Kid's defeat of Harrington brought about Stan's elimination.

Several shifts were necessary in the junior welter division with the retirement of Aissa Hashas of France, following his knockout at the hands of Oli Maeki in a European title bout, and Sandro Lopololo's defeat by newcomer Piero Brandi for the Italian championship. These two developments resulted in Tito Marshall's moving up to No. 2 spot, with Brandi taking over third and Lopopolo dropping from second to fourth. All others dropped one notch. Valerio Nunez of Argentina replaced Hashas in sixth position, Doug Vaillant of Cuba advanced from eighth to seventh.

Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela advanced from fifth to second in the lightweight class which is headed among the challengers by Dave Charnley of England, Bunny Grant of Jamaica dropped from second to third, Angel Garcia from third to fourth, with Kenny Lane in fifth place.

The defeat of Hayles by Ismael Laguna, dropped the loser to tenth from his previous eighth post, now occupied by Nicolino Loche of Argentina.

Vicente Derado's defeat by Antonio Herrera of Colombia, brought Kang Suh II of Korea up from seventh to sixth, Love Allotey of Ghana from eighth to seventh and Derado down from sixth to eighth in the junior lightweight class.

Ismael Laguna of Panama gained second place in the feather ranks, replacing Floyd Roberton of Ghalan, listed third and Don Johnson of Los Angeles dropped to fourth.

Carlos Canete of Argentina took the place of Rafiu King of Nigeria who is now listed in last place, with Antonio Herrera, eighth and Paul Rojas of San Pedro, Cal., one below him.

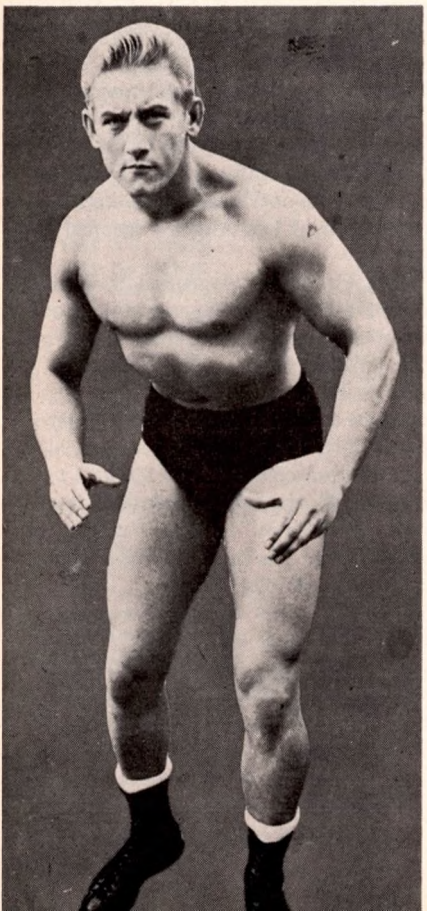
With the announced retirement of Piero Rollo of Italy, Ray Asis of Stockton, Cal., advanced from eighth to the Italian's vacated seventh slot in the bantam class. Johnny Caldwell of Ireland, back on a winning streak, has been returned to the rankings in tenth place.

Salvatore Burruni of Italy has been returned as the leader of the flyweight contenders, replacing Japanese Hiroyuki, rated second. Rocky Gattelari of Australia, doing well, has been advanced from seventh to sixth and Bob Allotoy of Ghana, rates tenth, his first appearance in the international field.

THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

Above, Andrea Olson, latest importation from Sweden, who has brought to the ranks of American wrestling beauties an important addition. Below, Dave Larson, fast rising heavy from England.



IN CALIFORNIA
By JOEPOTTGIESER

The live tv matches at Oakland were well received by the viewers who witnessed The Sheik overcome the fast start of Tony Perez while Pepper Gomez, a hot Texas favorite, measured Fritz Von Goering for a victory.

Pat O'Connor, one time world champ, worked over Gene Anderson in scientific fashion and that rough man with the judo stuff. That fast moving tag team of the judo throwing Kinji Shibuya and Karl Von Brock defeated the duo composed of Don DeNucci and White Eagle.

The Cow Palace in San Francisco was the scene of a title match between Ray Stevens and Pat O'Connor in a scheduled 90 minute time limit affair. Stevens, the champ, won the first fall in 20:10 after difficult going when his "Bombs Away" floored Pat.

The second fall was won by O'Connor with his abdominal stretch in the time of 3:55.

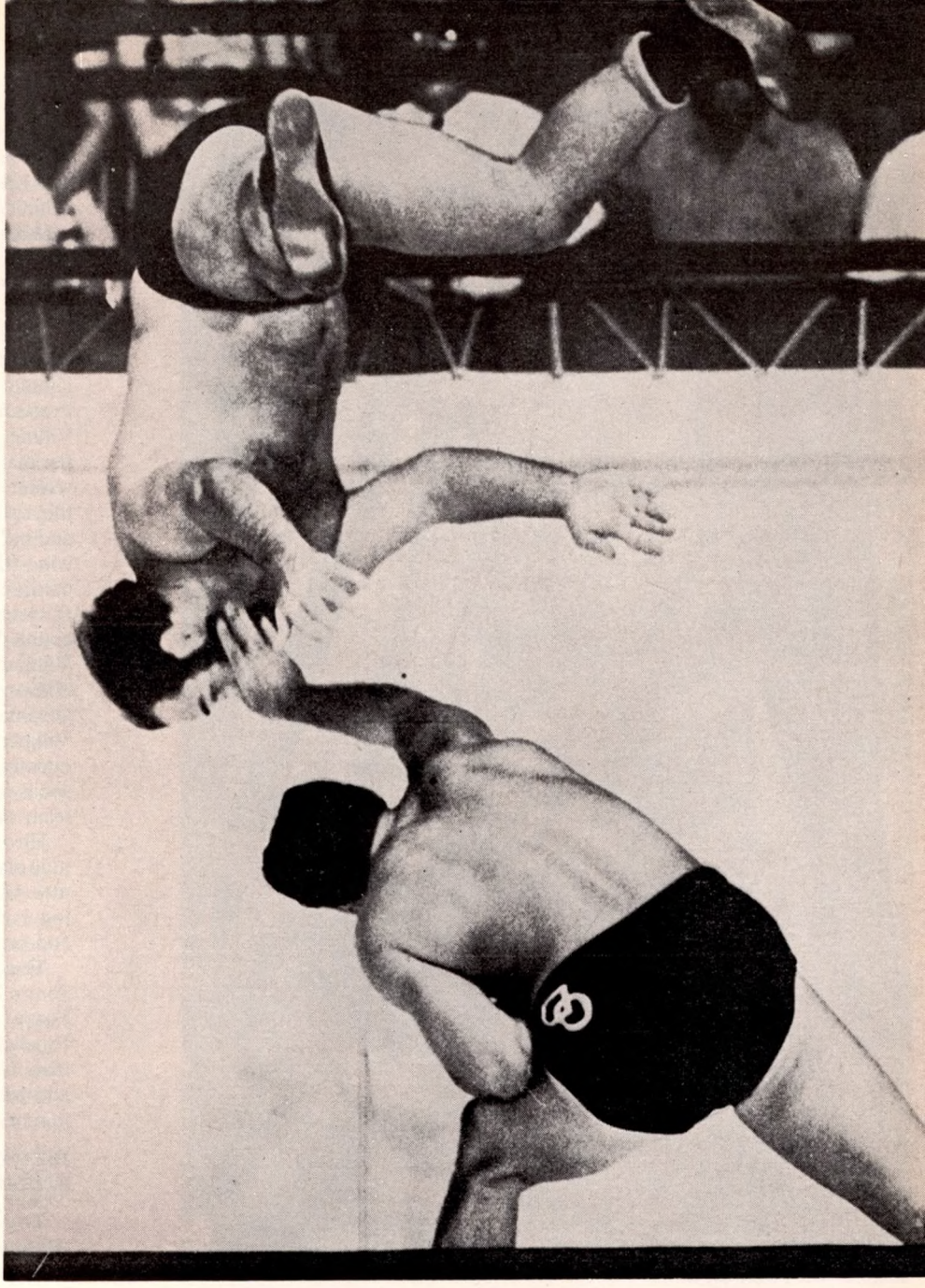
The final fall in the middle of some fast action both men hit the ropes together and slipped through and down to the floor outside the ring. Both men struggled to their feet and in rage knocked each other to the floor. Ray pulled himself up to the apron of the ring and Pat followed with Ray entering the ring first.

The referee was counting during all of this and Pat was a little slow in getting into the ring and was counted out by the referee. This left Ray the winner of the fall and the bout.

In a tag team affair Pepper Gomez and Jose Lothario teamed up to defeat the Karl Von Brock-Kinji Shibuya combo.

Karl used a neck breaker to pin Jose in 11:55 for the first fall. Gomez flamed back with a series of "Mexican Drops" to pin Von Brock in 2:08 of the second fall. As an oddity there were two referees in the ring. In the final fall the refs could not agree on a pin so Gomez kicked Karl and stunned him. Jose then threw him to the canvas and pinned him with a body press to win the fall in 8:45 and the match.

On the supporting card The Sheik defeated Charlie Kalani; Mark Lewin beat Stan Neilson; Bob Ellis won over Buddy "Killer" Austin; Don Manoukian defeated White Eagle and The Destroyer took a win from Ken Hollis.



A picturesque interlude in the tag match between Cowboy Bob Ellis and Dom De Nucci on one side, and the Big Alaskan and Art (Boom Boom) Mahalik on the other, at Los Angeles. Ellis has sent the Alaskan flying through the air, with the greatest of ease. Team of Ellis and De Nucci won match in two falls.

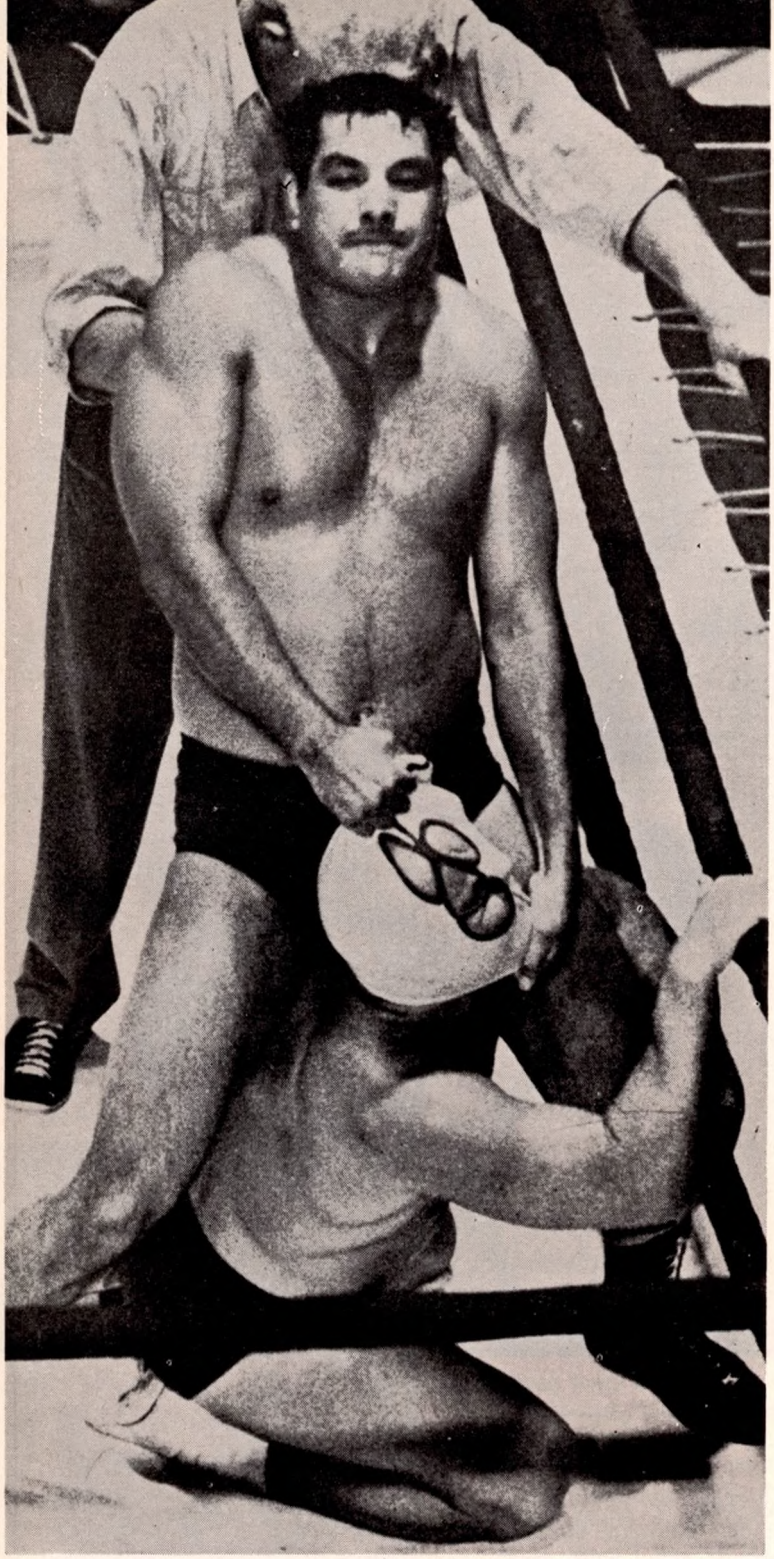
CANADIAN NEWS

In Toronto—The Beast pinned Bruno Sammartino in the main event but was disqualified for receiving assistance from his manager, Martino Angelo. In other matches the Mighty Ursus was counted out of the ring and therefore lost to Yukon Eric. The Hillbillies defeated Ike Eakins and Lee Henning. Hans Schmidt lost to Jim Hady by disqualification. Ray Villmer beat Duke Noble. Chief Suni War Cloud pinned Firpo Zbysko.

The following week Fred Atkins and Professor Hiro lost their International tag team champion belts to Johnny Valentine and Whipper Billy Watson. Watson pinned Atkins for the victory. In other matches, midgets Sky Low Low and Fuzzy Cupid beat Cowboy Bradley and Sonny Boy Cassidy. Jim Hady beat Bob Leipler. Hans Schmidt and Ray Villmer drew. The Great Kudo lost to Andreas Lambrakis and in what was hardly an upset, Terrible Ted, the wrestling bear outpointed Gene Duboris.

In Hamilton—The tag team of Yukon Eric and Gentleman Jim Hady lost to the team of Fred Atkins and Professor Hiro. Sweet Daddy Siki beat Benny Lema. Paul Demarco made Killer Jim Conroy submit with a hold called the "Electric Chair." (You get an opponent in a double wing lock and then flip him over on his neck. It stops his breath.

In Niagara Falls—There was a Texas "death match" that had the house in an uproar from start to finish as combatants Gentleman Jim Hady and Dick "Bulldoy" Brower battled through a roaring hour in which no fewer than seven falls were scored. At one stage in the proceedings, the pair fought with only two rope strands around the ring as Brower took off the top strand and refused to let ring attendants fix it. The rope was loosened when Brower threw Hady against one of the post and the ring buckle came loose. Bulldoy promptly tore the rope free. These and other antics such as gouging, knee drops off the ropes and other Brower tricks failed to finish off Hady. In fact,



Alberto Torres, of Mexico, tries to rip off The Destroyer's mask, at Los Angeles. Alberto got the first fall and The Destroyer achieved the second. It ended in a draw as neither man could get a second fall within the hour's limit. It was a violent and rugged fight all the way.

Hady won when Brower jumped off the top rope and injured his leg and couldn't continue. The midget pair of Farmer Pete and Pancho Lopez won 2 out 3 falls over Sky Low Low and Vito Gonzalez. Hans Schmidt downed Tim Geohagen with a backbreaker and press after 14 minutes. The Mighty Ursus and Chief Suni War Cloud went to a draw in the 20 minute opener.

The following week the feature was a tag team open encounter between the villainous pair of Fred Atkins and protege Professor Hiro against the good guys Ray Villmer and Gentleman Jim Hady. With the match deadlocked at one fall a piece, referee Bunny Dunlop had his eyes turned the wrong way and the burly Australian and his Japanese judo chopper gained the win. Hiro had thrown Ray Villmer out of the ring in the third and deciding fall as referee Dunlop was tolling the ten count. He was looking the other way as Villmer climbed back in lots of time. Atkins, in the neutral corner, took full advantage of Dunlop's rear view to give Villmer a toss back on the floor. Consequently Ray was counted out and the spoils went to the recently dethroned tag team champions.

Hiro copped the opener with a vicious judo slap and press over Hady in 18 minutes. Gentleman Jim evened it up by flooring Hiro in 5 minutes with a backdrop and press.

The midget team of Pancho Lopez and Sonny Boy Cassidy defeated the team of Fuzzy Cupid and Billy The Kid. Eric Froelich won a popular victory over badman Lee Henning. Eric used a dropkick and press to the veteran Henning in 18 minutes.

THE ENGLISH RINGS
By DON FORD

Two sad incidents, concerning British wrestlers, occurred in recent weeks.

Northern heavyweight grappler Farmer Johnny Allan, was shot in the face, by two youths who he found trespassing on his land. Latest reports say, that after a few weeks in hospital the Farmer is on the road to recovery.

These are the Mad Russians, 1964 version. There always have been Mad Russians, Daffy Cossacks and Riotous Ruskies. On the left, John Smith. His partner, Ivan Kamroff. The beards are the real things.

Incident No. 2, Scottish wrestler Robert (Bob) McDonald recently passed to another world. His death will be felt by all British fans who have watched the Scott in action.

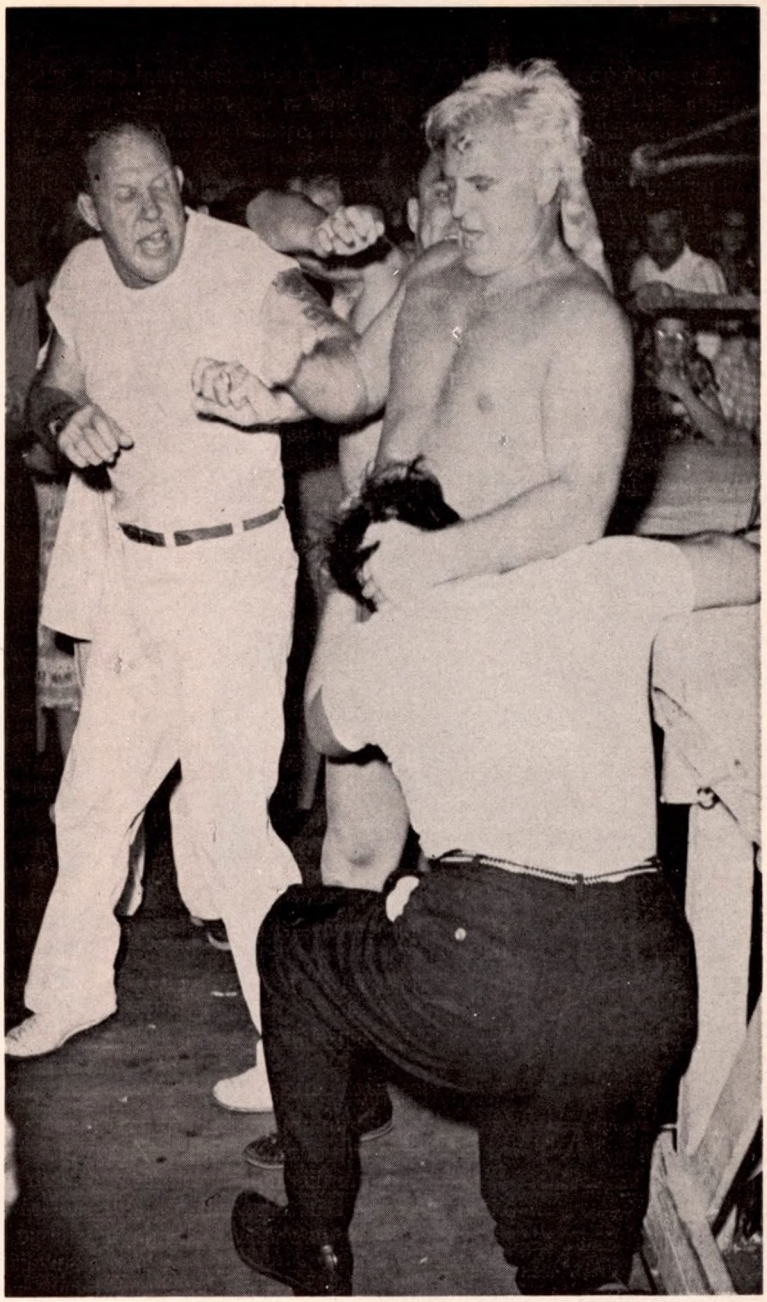
Independent promoter Paul Lincoln, has certainly been giving the fans their moneysworth this summer. His wrestling tournaments throughout England, Scotland and Wales have featured the top names in English grappling. At the fabulous Sophia Gardens in Cardiff, Wales recently, promoter Lincoln presented one of his well-known spectaculars. The bill consisted of a tag match, featuring, The Wild Man of Borneo and his manager The Society Boy, who opposed Doctor Death and his Canadian partner Gori Ed Mangotich. Main support was a match between the up and coming British heavyweight grappler Dave Larson, who took on the wild Scottish star, Black Bearded Campbell. The two supporting contests saw the Japanese masked man take newcomer Bobby Burns for a well-fought contest, and to complete the bill, Ray Leslie opposed young Roger Cross. The whole evening's grappling was a complete success and fans went away pleased as punch.

In other Independent halls, under the guidance of the astute Paul Lincoln, many halls once worked by the Joint Promotion group have now come under the independent banner along with many new venues that have never presented wrestling before.

Akio Yoshihara, from the Japanese island of Tokushima, Shikiku, is proving a big hit with the English fans on a return visit to these shores. Akio, who wrestles using mainly the scientific method is able to mix it with the roughest of them when things get tough. Raised in Brazil and started wrestling when he was 15 years old, Akio is a Judo Black Belt holder.

Word has it, that Tommy Mann, ex-Middleweight wrestling king, has hung up his boots for good, it will be interesting to see, how long an established performer like Mann can resist the pull of the ring.

Judo Al Hayes and Rebel Ray Hunter, are both trying hard to take the Empire heavyweight championship away from Docker Don Steadman. The ex-dock worker has his own ideas and seems to be avoiding both men like the plague.



The guy who is dishing it out is Rip Hawk. The recipient of the mauling is Blackie Guzman. The referee is Marvin Jones. The unseen cameraman is Bob Utter. The locale is Dallas, Tex. All the action is outside of the ring.

REPORT FROM ENGLAND
By J. G. MORRISON

Creating a wave of publicity, and worthy of mention in a wrestling journal is the brilliant honourable Joseph Critchley, late of Wigan. Immaculate when entering the arena, impeccable when entering the ring, and on the sounding of the first bell, one of the most perfect fighting machines ever let loose to cause havoc. Joseph is currently ripping opponents apart in the Midlands region of England.

Hardbitten Yorkshire heavyweight Gordon "Tommy" Kilmartin, of South Empsall is just about as tough as they come. You should see the punishment Gordon can absorb and still come back for more.

17-stone West Indian heavyweight champion Ezzard Hart of Barbados has left Britain for four weeks barnstorming in Germany on a business cum pleasure trip.

Carlos Rocha the former South America boxer visiting Britain for short spell, was disqualified against Dazzler Joe Cornelius of Bermondsey.

West Indians Earl Maynard of Barbados and Linde Caulder of Jamaica state that they both propose to enter this year's Professional Mr. Universe contest in the South.

Huge is truly the word for the mighty masked Zebra Kid. The great masked one when receiving a body slam from a strong opponent split a 16-foot long board of a wrestling ring.

How's this for strong teeth. Brian Trevors, Keighley strongman, bends half-penny coins using his teeth as a vise and his strong fingers as the wrench.

The most impressive Frenchman seen in Britain these days is the dapper Jewish star Isha Israel of Tel Aviv, a squat dark skinned acrobatic matman.

Ricki Starr, of Greenwich Village, U.S.A., is the most raved about American wrestler to appear in Great Britain since the fabulous N.W.A. World heavyweight champion Lou Thesz of St. Louis. Starr's British tour was a tremendous shot in the arm for British wrestling.

Above, another Canadian invader, Gori Ed Mangotich. He has done a lot of wrestling in England. The photograph bears copyright of D. Ford, Brighton, Sussex. Below, Dr. Death, who was Mangotich's tag partner on the other side.

NOMELLINI CALLS IT A CAREER

By PAT LANGER

Leo Nomellini, great wrestler, great pro and college football player, has announced his retirement from the mat. He has all the dough he will need for the rest of his life and is delighted to sit in the stands and watch the grapplers and gridders go by.

Nomellini was born in Italy 26 years ago. He was the son of a poor Italian farmer. His home town was Lucca, 20 miles from Pisa, famous for its leaning tower. When he was three years old, his parents came to America. Leo grew up in Illinois and went to high school in Chicago. He served in the Marines during World War II.

Leo was introduced to football in the Marines. When he left the service he attended the University of Minnesota where he made All America. He also was on the wrestling team and won the Big Ten heavyweight championship.

Following in the foot-steps of Bronko Nagurski, Butch Levy, and Verne Gagne, other University of Minnesota All Americans, he turned pro for Minneapolis wrestling promoter Tony Stecher. Like the others, Leo also played pro football in the National League. Unlike the other three, who decided to quit football early in their pro careers and concentrate on wrestling, Leo spent his professional career jumping back and forth between the two sports.

In football, Leo made the ALL-NFL team a dozen times. He holds the all time NFL record for consecutive games played, never missing a single regular season or exhibition game in over a dozen years. Leo started in every San Francisco 49er game for more than a decade.

Leo's success was due to the fact that he kept in such good shape during the off season. Leo credits Gagne with getting him started in wrestling. They went on to win the tag team championships. Leo also was successful in partnership with Wilbur Snyder and Bobo Brazil.

Leo's greatest victory came on March 22, 1955, when he defeated Lou Thesz in a title match in San Francisco. Leo was declared the winner. Thesz kicked him from the ring and refused to go to a neutral corner and allow Nomellini to return. The National Wrestling Alliance had just put into effect a new rule which said that the title could not pass on a disqualification and there was much disagreement on how this rule applied in that match. When Nomellini refused to put up the appearance guaranteeing bond which would be forfeited in case he didn't appear for a return match, the NWA ruled against Leo.

Thesz defeated Nomellini in a return match in St. Louis on July 15, 1955.

Leo has made enough money from wrestling and football so that he can live comfortably for the rest of his days. He has made California his chosen home, but Italy, Illinois, Minnesota, and San Francisco all claim him as one of their own. "The Lion" has uttered his last roar.

VOLKOFF MAKING GOOD

Wrestling Promoters throughout the United States are constantly on the lookout to import foreign stars into this country. The records of wrestlers who have come to the United States have been outstanding both in receipts and performance.

Because of this situation promoters around the nation have evinced a great interest in Nicoli Volkoff, bearded Russian heavyweight from Leningrad. The temperamental and talented Volkoff can write his own ticket in the asking price for his services.

Going back to 1905 which is a long time, George "the Lion" Hackenschmidt created a glamor that is necessary in wrestling. He came here with a big fanfare to wrestle Frank Gotch. This crops up consistently as one of the fantastic matches of the century.

There has been a big parade of foreign stars to this country.

Leo Nomellini, great wrestler, great football player in college and in National League, has retired. Leo made enough money out of pro athletics to enable him to retire. He will be missed.

Dick and Paul Shikat from Germany, Wladek and Stanislaus Zbyszko from Poland, Danno O'Mahoney from Ireland, "Whipper" Bill Watson from Canada and Edouardo Carpentier from France.

Nicoli Volkoff has a foreign flavor in his wrestling and personality. He has a style that keeps the fans on their toes every second of a match. He has the temperament of the stoic.

Volkoff is wrestling in the mid-west and while the fans are not in accord with the Russian state of affairs, they nevertheless admire Nicoli's ability and style.

STO AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y.

The honest wrestlers always sell out, and last night they turned an estimated 7,000 away from the Garden.

The largest crowd ever, 18,775 paid $52,750.71 to see Bruno Sammartino, the heavyweight champion hereabouts, subdue Waldo Von Eric of Germany in 14.51. Wooden horses were put up to keep would-be ticket buyers from jamming the Garden lobby. Extra police were called an hour later to get the disappointed customers to move on.

Sammartino roughed up Von Eric and when the German injured a leg leaping from a ring post Bruno moved in for the kill. The match ended when the champ applied a double toehold, and Waldo notified referee Dick Knoll he was quitting.

There was considerable excitement when Bobby Davis, Hollywood bully boy, was disqualified for kicking Miguel Perez. His face smeared with crimson, the Puerto Rican chased Davis down the aisle amid a shower of blows from spectators.

Bobo Brazil, one of the ring's top performers, caught by the candid camera matching digits with Ring Staffer Steve Sank, now a private in the U. S. Army.

Nicoli Volkoff, equipped with Russian hat, Russian beard and Russian blouse. Nick has been campaigning in the middle West, wth tag team partner Angelo Poffo. Volkoff's press agent calls him a stoic.

YANK WELTER INVASIONS OF BRITAIN RARITIES

Mickey Walker, "The Toy Bulldog" who beat Tommy Milligan in London, is shown just after he had wrested the welter title from Jack Britton 42 years ago. Note that the pooch with Mick is not a bulldog.

GRIFFITH VICTORY IN FIGHT WITH CURVIS HISTORIC NOVELTY

A CHAMPION always takes a calculated risk in meeting a challenger on the latter's home grounds. But while Emile Griffith's recent title defense victory over Brian Curvis in London was an experiment in living dangerously, it was not without precedent.

Other American champions have crossed the Atlantic to clash with British contenders. Some have won, others have lost. Griffith is one with Willie Ritchie, Mickey Walker, Sugar Ray Robinson and Gus Lesnevich, the novel aspect to Emile's bout with Curvis was that it involved the welterweight championship.

After a lapse of eight years the welterweight class was reactivated in 1915. This resulted in the 20-bout Jack Brittob-Ted (Kid) Lewis series. Although Lewis is an Englishman, in the competition spread over four years all but one of the battles was fought in the United States. The lone exception was a no-decision clash in Toronto.

Since then only one welterweight champion, prior to Griffith of course, risked the title in London. This was Henry Armstrong, the three way champion, who in 1939 outpointed Ernie Roderick in London.

On we go to 1946, and the fight between Gus Lesnevich and Freddy Mills in London. Gus stopped his man in ten. But he took a fair pasting and is shown applying an ice bag to his left eye. The bout was an upset.

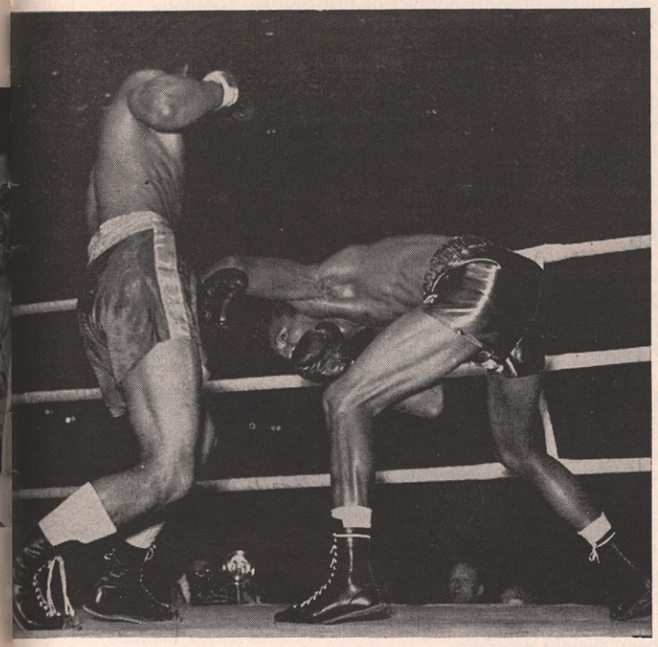
By **AL BUCK**

Two welterweight champions well known in England appeared there in defense of the middleweight title. One, Mickey Walker won. The other, Sugar Ray Robinson, lost.

Walker recalls going to the Cunard pier in New York to board the Berengaria. A large crowd, including Al Smith, then governor of New York, massed on the dock and Mickey assumed they were there to wish him good luck in his bout with Tommy Milligan. He soon learned he was in error. The gathering was for Ramsay McDonald, then British Prime Minister, who had been on a good will tour of America.

This set the tempo for what became a hilarious adventure. Jack Kearns was Walker's manager, and of course the champion met the Prince of Wales; attended the Epsom Derby, and got himself a new wardrobe on Bond St. There was also the fight, and Milligan was favored at 2-1.

As Mickey recalls it, Kearns bet his entire purse—$120,000 against $360,000—with Sir Harry Preston. The money wasn't put up, either in pounds or dollars. Preston, a British bookmaker, took the wager on Kearns' "word as a gentleman." A handshake sealed the wager.



The year is 1951, the locale Merrie England, the above fight is for the middleweight championship. Ray Robinson, lunging with his left, lost his title to Randy Turpin, who later blew it to the saccharine guy in New York. Below, on the right, Willie Ritchie on his arrival in England 50 years ago, to defend lightweight title aganst Freddy Welsh. Fred won the 20 rounder. With Ritchie, on left, manager Emile Thiery, on right, Bab Vernon, matchmaker in Great Britain. →

England is the cradle of boxing, and Eugene Corri, the referee, believed that a man fighting for a championship should have every chance. As Walker remembers the fight, Milligan was ahead on points until the tide turned in the seventh.

"By the tenth Milligan had been down a half dozen times. I appealed to the referee to stop it," Walker said.

Corri replied: "Fight on."

Walker had no alternative. He followed instructions and knocked out Milligan. The next day Sir Harry paid off on the "word of a gentleman." Then the fun started. Champagne flowed freely, and the party went on and on. Being Irish, Mickey wanted to vist the land of his ancestors. Tickets to Shannon were purchased, or so Walker thought, and the crossing proved to be rough.

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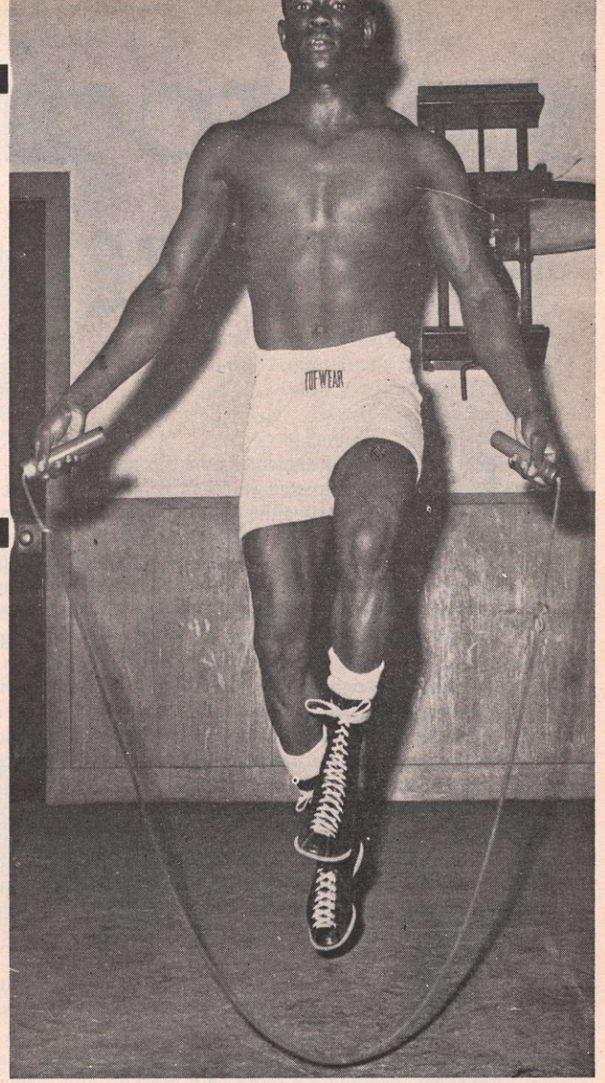


Emile Griffith, who recently invaded Britain to defend his welter title against Brian Curvis, and did the job with elan and success. Emile is shown training in a public gym in New York. Emile is always in top condition.

MANY FOOTBALL HEROES HAVE EYED RING TITLES

By TED CARROLL

IN THE days of ancient Rome the main event in the Coliseum was a battle in miniature waged by teams of armed and helmeted warriors who set upon each other in ferocious combat. As the mighty Empire grew greater and greater the size of the gladiatorial armies also increased until at the height of Rome's power the fighting men covered the entire field.

Twenty centuries later, in our own land, with prosperity at an all time peak, the public, impatient with the two man contest of boxing, jams stadiums the country over to revel in the bruising contact of professional football.

Leather armored and wearing headgear much like the helmets of ages ago, the gridiron Gargantuas wage a warfare each weekend which, for roughness and toughness, prompted a visiting Britisher seeing his first game to query, *"I say, old chap, does the winner of the game depend upon the coroner's report?"*

For all its rough-and-tumble virility footballers attempting boxing have been very rare in recent years and those few who have tried it have found the ring game just as rough, if not rougher.

As Rocky Marciano, who played football in high school, points out. *"Boxing is one game where you are really on your own. There are no ten other guys helping you, and there's nothing between you and the other guy's punches but your own skin, no pads, no helmet, no nothing."*

The most recent invader from the violent world of profootball since big George Trafton back in the '20s is Charley Powell.

Powell took the plunge into professional boxing more than ten years ago and stirred up plenty of excitement with ten straight knockouts, albeit over nondescript opposition. Since then Powell's boxing has followed a pattern of knockout streaks climaxed by being a knockout victim himself. Veteran Charley Norkus broke his first such victory string with an amazing seven round knockout over Powell in an affair in which Norkus was a ten to one underdog in 1954.

Powell, who can punch, put together another string of kayoes. Then Johnny Summerlin duplicated Norkus' feat over the gridman two years later. This setback sent Powell back to the football field, but he got the boxing fever again.

After spending 1957 in the uniform of the San Francisco Forty Niners, he re-entered the ring, performed impressively, evening the score with Norkus, and seemed headed somewhere only to run afoul of one of big Mike De John's bombs in June 1959 when he made an early exit via a one round kayo.

A hard man to discourage, Powell—who never went to college but was a phenominal all-round high school athlete, is still trying but his only current claim to fame has been of the left handed variety. He was one of the victims of Cassius Clay. The garrulous champion named the round in which Charley would fall, the third.

With professional football the current rage, and its lure amplified by the presence of two leagues, it is not surprising that boxing scouts find football a barren field for heavyweight prospects.

Overtures were made to pro footballer Ben Scotti when he was turned loose by the Philadelphia Eagles after putting teammate big John Melekas—who outweighed him 80 pounds, 260 to 180—in the hospital in an intermural brawl. These received no response from Scotti, who realizing that the rules prevailing in the ring differ greatly from the "everything goes" combat in a hotel room, got himself a job on another pro team.

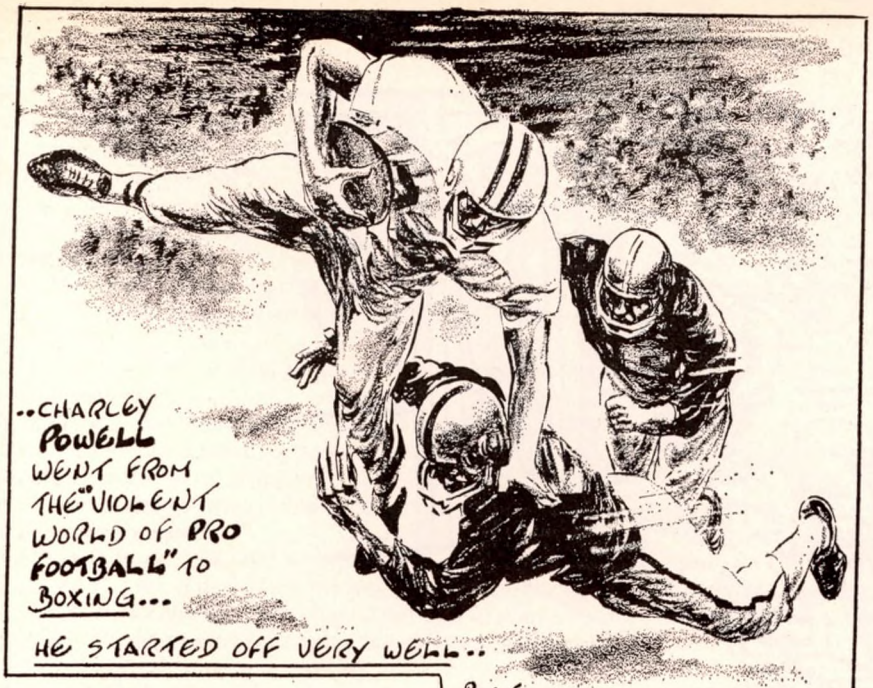
Boxing did not always present the same kind of dreary prospects to gridsters of another day. A generation ago, when pro football was struggling desperately and high salaries, bonuses, and TV windfalls were unheard of, college stars were much more amenable to the bait of gold and glory in the ring.

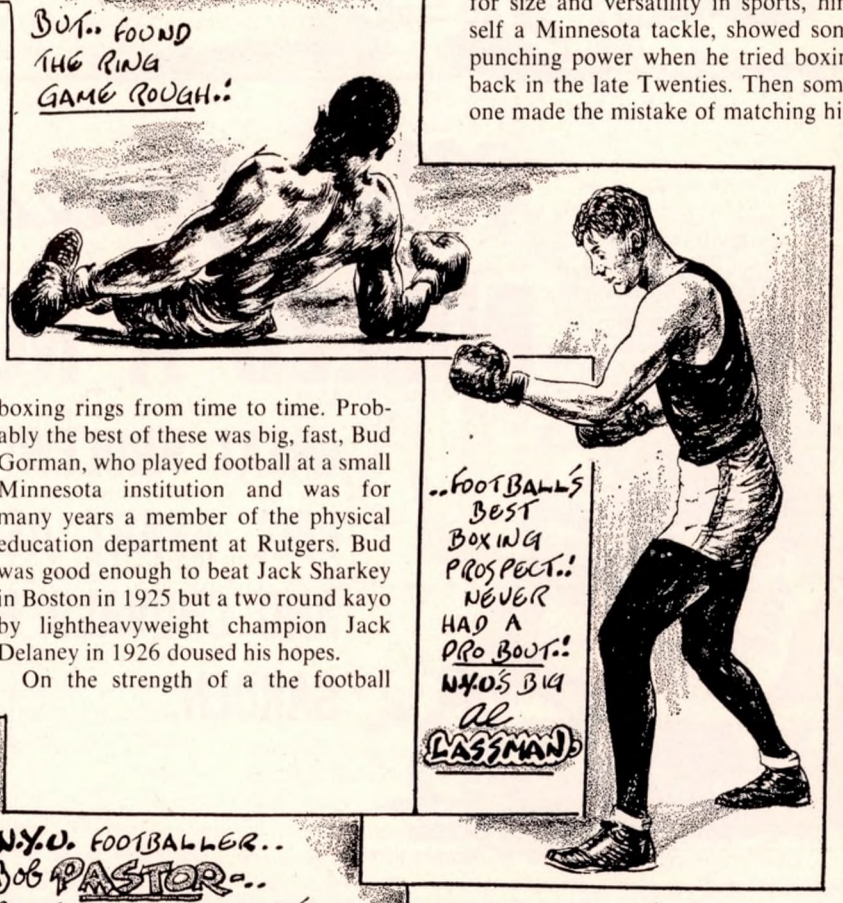
Considering the limited number of those who tried it, football playing collegians haven't done as badly as supposed. In a recent issue of The Ring Steve Hamas, conqueror of Max Schmeling and one time No. 1 heavyweight contender—a Penn State halfback—was called the best of the campus clouters. Ironically it was an injury suffered on the football field—plus inept handling—which prevented him from achieving the goal of heavyweight champion which seemed well within his reach in 1934.

Some support might be advanced in favor of Bob Pastor, who played in a few football games for New York University over Hamas as the best college heavyweight. Pastor has a good case. He was a great Golden Gloves champion and during his professional career defeated many good men. These included such formidables as Jimmy Bivins, Lem Franklin, Booker Beckwith and Roscoe Toles, and such capables as the late Gus Lesnevich, Tony Shucco and Lee Ramage. Draws with Tami Mauriello and Maxie Rosenbloom were also recorded in his seven year career—lasting from 1935 to 1942—in which he was beaten only 7 times in more than sixty matches.

Two of these defeats were at the hands of Joe Louis, with whom the New Yorker had the misfortune of being a contemporary. At almost any other period in boxing history Pastor might well have become heavyweight champion of the world.

Short and stocky for a heavyweight, Pastor could battle aggressively when that style was called for, but proved most troublesome to opponents because of a peculiar shifting movement of the shoulders he developed which





enabled him to break the force of blows by slipping and shedding them. Lesnevich once confided that he found Pastor's puzzling shoulder movements more difficult to contend with than the clever moves of Billy Conn.

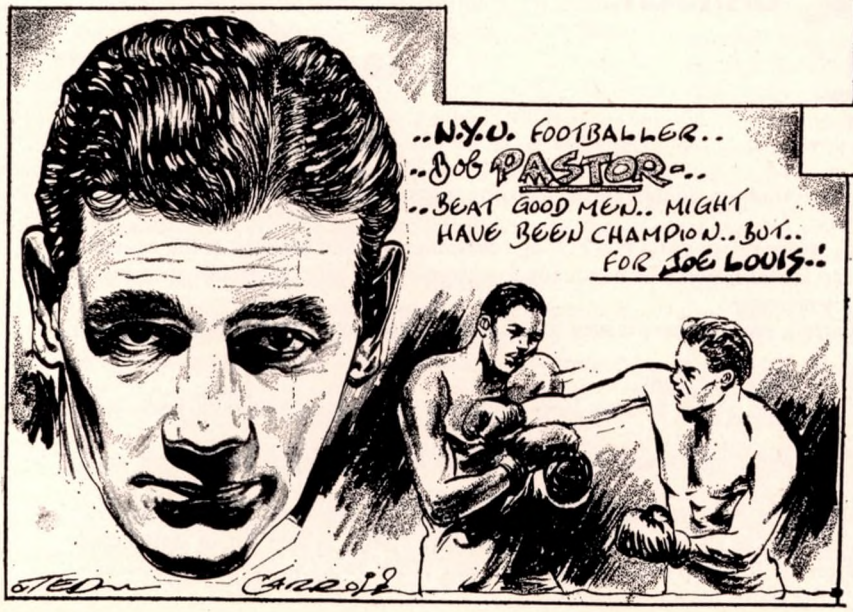
Although he was accepted for service by the Armed Forces in World War II it was suspected that Pastor fought the last years of his career hampered by a sight impairment. It has been asserted that only by memorizing the eye chart was Pastor able to get by the physical examination given fighters of his time, which was a far cry from the stringent inspections of today. If this was indeed the case it makes Pastor's record all the more noteworthy. By any yardstick it was one of the best ever compiled by a heavyweight with a football background.

Back in the '20s, with no lucrative pro football careers in the offing, refugees from the girdiron popped up in boxing rings from time to time. Probably the best of these was big, fast, Bud Gorman, who played football at a small Minnesota institution and was for many years a member of the physical education department at Rutgers. Bud was good enough to beat Jack Sharkey in Boston in 1925 but a two round kayo by lightheavyweight champion Jack Delaney in 1926 doused his hopes.

On the strength of a the football reputation gained playing for the Centre College "Praying Colonels" a legendary team of the Twenties, big Sully Montgomery attracted some attention when he turned to the ring. Montgomery didn't do too badly but never menaced the leaders.

Other college football fugitives who challenged the ring fizzled for a variety of reasons. Some of them could punch a bit, like good natured Big Ed Garvey, whose Notre Dame background was heavily publicized. But he lacked the aggressive instincts essential to success in the ring. Only one All-America nominee has ever given any thought to a pro boxing career. He was George Theodoratus, from Washington University. His ambitions were short-lived.

Giant 6 foot 6 inch Monte Munn, member of a mid-western family famed for size and versatility in sports, himself a Minnesota tackle, showed some punching power when he tried boxing back in the late Twenties. Then someone made the mistake of matching him with big George Godfrey, at that time the "Dark Menace" of the Heavyweights. Unqualified in both ability and experience for such opposition big Monte was a knockout victim and that was the end of him.



George Trafton, once a Notre Dame lineman, gained some notice in those times by halting the embryo boxing career of Art Shires, a professional ballplayer who fancied himself a fighter and had been ballyhooed countrywide as the only major league ballplayer to

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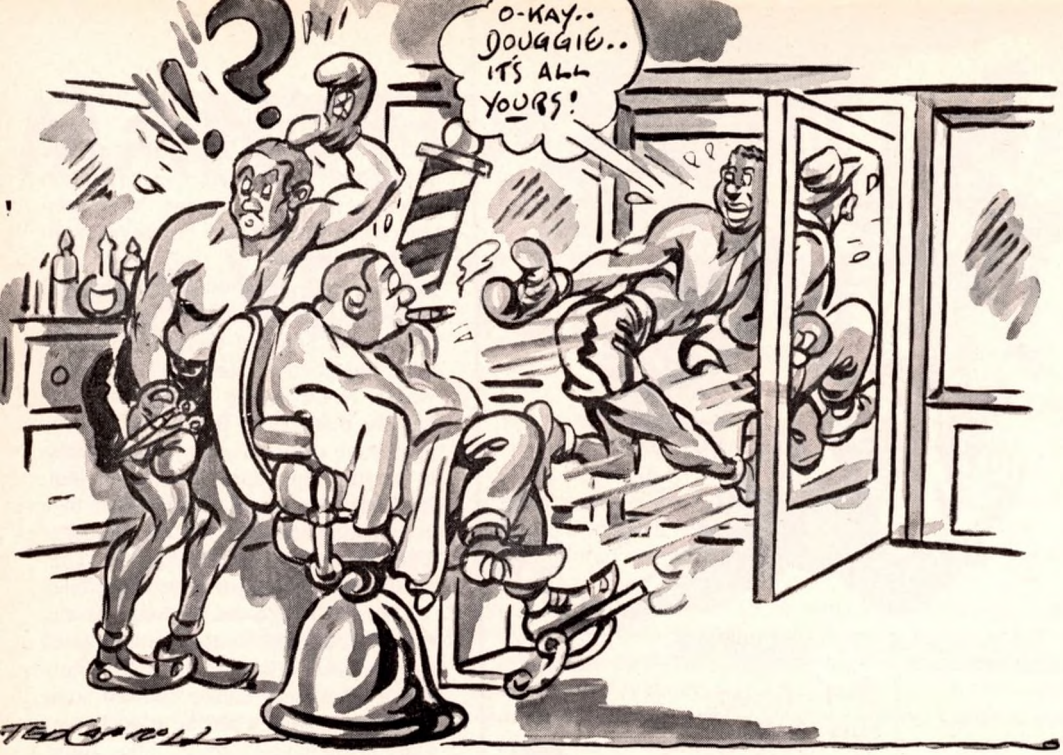

Mr. Jones PULLED A ROCK

GREAT KRULEWITCH TOURNAMENT FELL APART AS BARBER DANIELS AND CHUVALO BEAT DOUG IN THE GARDEN.

by **ED BRENNAN**

SCENE, the headquarters of the Madison Square Garden Boxing organization in New York. The jernt is loaded with boxing writers.

FIRST WRITER—Well, where do we stand now? Doug Jones, the so-called Menace of the heavies, beaten by guys named Chuvalo and Daniels, which he was ready to open a barber shop in Brooklyn and quit boxing on the strong advice of his manager.

SECOND WRITER—Jack Barrett, the onetime Garden matchmaker who was advising Jones, certainly stands out like a Machiavelli.

THIRD W.—When did this here Mack, etc. fight?

SECOND W.—Machiavelli, you dope, was a famous Italian schemer of the long ago, who knew how to call the turn.

THIRD W.—Well, Chuvalo can move into Jones' boxing spot and Jones can open that barber shop for Daniels.

FOURTH W.—What has become of the Great Krulewitch Elimination Tournament? Always remembering that Daniels was held to a draw in an eight rounder with Hubert Hilton, whose list of outpointed victims of 1964 includes Ray Batey, Wilfredo Avellez, Joe Shelton and Willie Jackson. As for Choo-choo-valo,—well! Apparently he is coming along, maybe a contender.

FIFTH W.—No Joe Louis, this here Jones, that's for sure.

SECOND W.—Barrett kept telling Jones not to fight unless he got a call from Clay. Jones demurred. Now Barrett is entitled to holler, "I told you so!"

FIRST W.—The Great Krulewitch Tournament started in Sweden, Patterson against Machen, and died here on the night of August 14.

FOURTH W.—It was a great idea, as far as it went, and it went exactly two city blocks, from the Commission offices to the Garden ring.

FIFTH W.—The General forgot to find willing boxers and available promoters.

SIXTH W.—Some of the boxers must be loaded with dough. How else can you explain their unwillingness to fight each other and stir up excitement? Time was when even the boxers who had a lot of dough were hungry for money. Louis fought somebody every month.

SECOND W.—Yeah, and now you can't get a heavyweight to fight every year. They watch the ratings too closely.

FIFTH W.—They are lazy. They don't like to work. Look at the way Liston trained for Clay. Charley ran a quarter mile every morning and came up exhausted.

SECOND W.—What gives with this Clay-Liston fight?

FIRST W.—The WBA sure tried to kill it. But anything the WBA tries is doomed to failure. All it had to do to make the match sure was to act against it. "Don't anybody make a move for this fight, or we will bar them for life," the WBA screamed. So, within 48 hours, six member states dashed for the fight.

SEVENTH W. (Coming out of a siesta)—Well, New York is safe. The General won't give Liston a license to fight here.

THIRD W.—Sonnyboy didn't give himself a license to fight when he lost the title to Clay. Charley just sat in his corner yodeling "Let the rest of the world go by."

FIRST W.—Trouble is, Liston has too much dough. He isn't hungry any more. He doesn't have to fight again.

THIRD W.—One thing I gotta give him credit for. He keeps his trap shut.

FIFTH W.—This here Clay guy ain't been saying much, either. He has changed since he ran around the famous stone in Mecca and became a genuine Hadji. I don't hear him hollering how pretty he is. He doubtless got sick of that guff himself.

FIRST W.—What with one thing and another, the heavyweight situation is without a parallel in the past. I wonder what Mike Jacobs and Tex Rickard would have said if they had run into that sort of picture? Tex woulda dusted off his old six shooter and Mike would have gone home to his estate in Jersey.

FIFTH W.—One fighter wants to drive cars 100 miles an hour and the champion says he is more interested in the people of the Congo that he is in boxing. Mosta the fans don't even know where the Congo it.

SECOND W.—Where is it?

THIRD W.—Well, Dick Tiger told me it ain't Nigeria.

FIRST W.—Can you imagine Joe Louis standing out on Broadway and hollering that he is the savior of Africa?

FIFTH W.—In Joe's time there were few Muslims in the USA and they came from Arabia. Now the Muslims come from Harlem.

SECOND W.—I remember when the Muslims were wrestlers—like Yousuff the Terrible Turk, Nourallah, Mahmout and a few others. Now the heavyweight boxing champeen of the world insists he is a Mohammedan and a Hadji and goes around wearing a fez. I just dunno.

SEVENTH W.—Boxing will go on and on, despite the freaks and their foibles. But at times things get too complicated. Just take a look at what is going on.

THIRD W.—Yeah, Liston isn't wanted. Pastrano is getting over surgery, Giardello won't give Tiger the return shot Dick deserves, and to which he has more than a moral right. Griffith says he can't see another worthwhile payday among the welters, Ortiz has nobody to fight among the lightweights.

FIRST W.—Oh, things will adjust themselves. Again, what became of the Krulewitch elimination for heavies? What's doing for Patterson? Floyd is too rich to consider a "cheap fight" like for $250,000. It's a million or nothing. Dempsey got $33,000 for stopping Willard at Toledo. Patterson collected $1,250,000 for one round against Liston and better than $1,500,000 for the second fiasco of some two minutes. The game is cockeyed at the gate.

FIFTH W.—You talk about a fight and the next thing you know the jernt is full of lawyers screaming about million dollar contracts and ancillary rights. The sooner we drive the barristers from the fistic temple the better for boxing. And some of my best friends are lawyers.

FOURTH W.—You ask a fighter for an interview and he gives you his lawyer's telephone number, which turns out to be wrong.

FIRST W.—Yeah, the lawyers are indispensible.

THIRD W.—All of which reminds me of the WBA.

FIRST W.—That's where I came in.

FIRST W.—Despair not, my friends. There always will be boxing. Considering that there were the Olympic games to contend with in newspaper space, that the World Series was on, that the Giants and the Jets were in town, and the Johnson-Goldwater campaign was getting nastier by the hour, the crowd of 10,000 and the take of $36,000 for the Archer-Tiger fight represented a fine showing. Advance publicity was nil.

FOURTH W.—A better showing than the fighters turned in. Archer shoulda stayed amateur and gone into the 10,000 metres in the Olympics. That guy can run.

THIRD W.—I sure would hate to send Archer against another Cerdan or Zale. And I don't have the effrontry to picture Joey fighting Ray Robinson of his championship days.

FIRST W.—Well, boys, leave us not wander off on that lonesome road. We have what and whom we have and we have to make the most of the situation. It could be terribly worse.

FIFTH W.—I gotta hand it to Jersey Jones. He told me a month ago Giardello and Carter would fight at Las Vegas. He sure had the dope on the financial situation.

SIXTH W.—Too bad for Vegas. If the middleweight fight ain't scheduled there maybe it goes hot after Liston and Clay.

FIFTH W.—Whaddeye know? I plumb forgot about that one. Is it actually on?

IN LATIN AMERICA • • •

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

The following are the results of fights staged at Mexico City with the exception of the show that took place in the "El Toreo" bullring, Cuatro Caminos, State of Mexico, just outside of Mexico City, which was the highlight of the period.

Jorge Ceja, 128, decisioned Genaro Gonzalez, 127, in 10. Grillo Duran, 126, stopped Manuel Esparza, 128, in 4. Crescencio Mendez, 120, stopped Pedro Rodriguez, 118, in 4. Chango Carmona, 131, stopped Jesus Gonzalez, 130, in 2. Mario Cruz, 116, outpointed Aristeo Jimenez, 118, in 4.

▸ Polo Navarro, 124, outpointed Generalito Gonzalez, 126, in 10. Juan Salazar, 125, stopped Al Soria, 127, in 6. Juan Diaz Conde, 112 stopped Rogelio Mendoza, 108, in 6. Mateo Jaimes, 112, outpointed Juan Cruz, 111, in 6. Augustin Chavez, 127, stopped Luis Flores, 119, in 2.

▸ Vicente Saldivar, 125, challenger, became the new world featherweight champion by stopping (Ultiminio) Sugar Ramos, 124, from Cuba, in 11. Jose Medel, 117, national bantam champ, knocked out Ray Asis, 118, from the Philippine Islands, in 3. Alfredo Urbina, 138, former Mexico's lightweight champion, stopped Jose Cruz, present champion, in 4. The fight was not for the title.

▸ Chucho Castillo, 118, stopped Adalberto Martinez, 120, in 8. Alfredo Meneses, 120, stopped Jesus Bueno, 118, in 8. Manuel Ramirez, 114, outpointed Raul Huerta, 11, in 6. Rogelio Rea, 118, outpointed Chamaco Hernandez, 117, in 6. Eduardo Alvarado, 112, outpointed Evaristo Rosas, 112, in 4.

▸ Babe Luis, 126, from Cuba, stopped Hermelindo Mondragon, 124, in 5, after knocking down the former three times before finishing him. Panterita Jacome, 134, decisioned Juan Ortiz, 136, in 10. Gustavo Garcia, 136, stopped Ricardo Villalobos, 133, in 3. Beto Lara, 126, stopped Joaquin Sanchez, 125, in 2. Mauricio Gascon, 127, stopped Raul Aguilar, 124, in 4.

▸ Tuxtepec Manuel Garcia, 134, stopped Carlos Moreno, 134, in 8. Jorge Jimenez, 135, outpointed Chango Carmona, 131, in 8. Lucio Figueroa, 112, stopped Juan Gorostieta, 114, in 5. Beto Conde, 128, stopped Pablo "Pelon" Suarez, 133, in 2. Eladio Elvira, 122, stopped Federico "Colorado" Ponce, 127, in 3.

▸ Rogelio Huitron, 126, in 10. Manuel Galvez, 124, stopped Jorobado Emiliano Olvera, 119, in 4. Ruben Olguin, 126, outpointed Martin Mondragon, 128, in 8. Raafel Herrera, 117, decisioned Alfonso Izquierdo, 119, in 6. Antonio Garcia, 112, stopped Cutberto Mora, 110, in 3.

▸ Jorge Chango Villanueva, 125, stopped Marceliano Diaz, 126, in 10. Chano Herrera, 124, stopped Juan Franco, 126, in 5. Raul Martinez, 112, defeated Andres Espinosa, 112, by disqualification in 6. Ezequiel Martinez, 119, decisioned Hector Vazquez, 118, in 6. Carlos Olvera, 113, and Mario Cruz, 113, drew in 4.

▸ Miguel Castro, 118, stopped Kid Pascualito, 119, bantamweight champion of Paraguay, in 7. Marcos Camacho, 134, stopped Pichon Ramirez, 132, also in 7. Polo Cortes, 125, and Mauro Trejo, 125, drew in 8. Florentino Arriaga, 112, outpointed Tomas Gonzalez, 112, in 6. Jesus Sandoval, 117, stopped Adrian Davila, 119, in 1.

Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D.F., Mexico.

Antonio Mochila Herrera (left) scores with left to neck of Vic Derado enroute to 10 round decision at Barranquilla, Mexico.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Stornaiolo

GUAYAQUIL—Making his pro-debut, José Grijalva decisioned Isaias Otoya, 4. In another four-rounder, Washington Barzola, 130, also won on points over Jorge Riera, 130½, but the decision was not popular.

In semi-final, Argentinian Carlos Miranda, 116¼, won a split decision over Killer Salomon, from Jamaica, 117½, 10.

In final bout Jaime Valladares, 134, decisioned Peruvian Prospero Odar, 132½, after ten good rounds.

DRUMBEATS FROM ZAMBIA
By Tommy Miller

Kitwe, Zambia.

In a televised bout from Kitwe's TV studios Kid Miller, 109, Zambia's flyweight champion, was stopped in the sixth round by Nyaka Nyaka, 119½, of Salisbury.

Miller was originally matched with Reggie Musariri of Salisbury, but Musariri called off and Nyaka Nyaka was brought in as a last minute substitute. However, the task of conceding 10½ pounds in weight to his experienced opponent was too much for the Kid, who is a natural flyweight.

A few hours before the show was due to be screened on television the Kid's manager, Gerardo Andreucci, was faced with the problem of either accepting Nyaka Nyaka as a substitute opponent for Kid Miller, or else withdrawing the Zambian flyweight from the program . . . which would have meant disappointing the viewing public, and making things awkward for the promoters.

Eddie Malan, 146, Kitwe, scored a points' win over four rounds against Susu Tanner, 134, Lusaka. Malan was the more skillful boxer, and this plus his weight advantage earned him the nod.

In a welterweight wind-up Roy Ben of Broken Hill out-classed Saini Danger, Lusaka, over four rounds.

BOXING IN PUERTO RICO

Hiram Bithorn Stadium, San Juan, Puerto Rico . . . Puerto Rico manager Manny Gonzalez' attempt at showing off his charge, Cuban welterweight Jose Stable, for the first time in Puerto Rico was short lived when Jose proceeded to dispose of Sugar Cliff, Bahamas, in 1:41 of the second round. The fans wanted to see more of Stable and voiced their feelings when referee Daniels counted Cliff out.

Stable pursued the ever-evasive Cliff throughout the first round and walloped him pretty hard, particularly with a vicious left hook. In the second heat Jose was finally able to get his man in a neutral corner, and proceeded to pound him to the body, whereupon Cliff went down on his knees and was counted out in this position. Stable was just too much for Cliff.

Dominican flyweight Lachi Linares was very impressive in beating the local Alberto Cordero in eight sessions. Although Cordero had recently beaten the ranked Angel Morales, this was his first eight-round stint. He did remarkably well against a more experienced foe, pacing himself very well but Linares seemed to have a little more power behind his blows. Linares who recently beat Natolio Jimenez for the flyweight title of Santo Domingo is the best prospect seen here in many a moon.

Despite a six-pound pull in weight Pablo Lopez, 135, could do no better than gain a draw in eight rounds against Victor Melendez, 129. Melendez started out well but faded in the closing heats.

Rafael Villar, 144, outpointed Jose "Cocoliso" Santos, 139, in six rounds. Santos was handicapped by a dislocated shoulder. In the opening four-round bout Juan Colon, 130, and Raul Santiago, 132, fought a draw.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

The Hurricane Kid, 152¼, upset Stan Harrington, 153½, to win by a TKO in the seventh of a scheduled 12 rounder at the Honolulu International Arena. The fight, a bruising battle, was stopped in 1:48 of the seventh, when Harrington suffered a jagged cut over his left eye. Two of the three officials had Harrington leading by two points at the time. The other official favored the Kid by one point.

The fight was a Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. promotion and drew 6,437 fans and a gross gate of $21,797.00.

▸ **Other results:**

Taketeru Yoshimoto, 136½, knocked out Ramon Castelum, 135½, in the 1st of 8; Chato Arzola, 125½, TKO'ed Katsutomi Takano, 126½, in the 4th of 6; George Thompson, 146½, beat Kenji Ishida, 146¾, in 4 rounds. Takanobu Ochiai, 138, TKO'ed Kazuo Hatsuki, 139¾, in the 2nd of 4 and Joe Cortez, 124, decisioned Paul Sebastian, 123, in 4 rounds.

▸ Sergio Gomez, 135, Mexican fighter from Los Angeles, won a split ten round decision over Taketeru Yoshimoto, 136, of Japan at the Civic Auditorium. The decision could have gone either way, the fight was that close. It could be that Gomez's trick of ending each round with a flurry of blows impressed the officials. Actually he did very little fighting in the first two minutes of every round.

The fight drew only 942 fans and grossed $1,782.25.

▸ **Other results:**

Clarence Petty, 155, knocked out Irish Kid Barret, 158, in the 1st of 4 while Joe Cortez, 124, beat Paul Sebastian, 123, in 4 rounds. Bobby Burdett, 132, drew with Kazuo Matsuki, 140¾, in 4 rounds. George Thompson, 147, decisioned Kenji Ishida, 147 in 4 rounds and the fight between Takanobu Ochiai, 137, and Joe Lorenzana, 135¾, was declared "no contest". Lorenzana was unable to continue after being hit an unintentional low blow.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By Ray Mitchell

Two old-timers died in Australia this month. The first was Bob Whitelaw, former welterweight champion of Australia and the first man to beat the late great Les Darcy. In a return fight Darcy knocked out Whitelaw in five rounds. Bob was well respected around the Newcastle district which was his home. He was 86.

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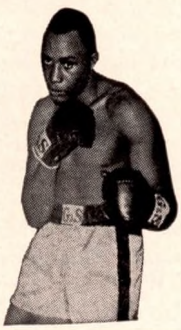

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The other old-timer was Gentleman Jack Dun-Leavy, one of the most respected men—in or out of boxing—in this country. Jack was a clever boxer in his day and fought in America. He returned to Australia and opened a gymnasium in the 'twenties. A non-drinker and non-smoker, Jack was liked by all.

There is a new Australian heavyweight champion. Tony Vickers lost his crown to Ron Fritsche at Whyalla, in the State of South Australia. In a bruising fight, Vickers took punishment in the first four rounds, fought back courageously and almost turned defeat into victory. But Fritsche, the fitter fighter, got on top again and a crashing right to the jaw in the eleventh round dropped Vickers for the full count. Fritsche has not had many professional fights but had more than 100 amateur bouts in Europe before coming to Australia a few years ago. He is 31 years of age.

Ghanaian flyweight-cum-bantam Bob Allotey outpointed Filipino Billy Brown over 12 rounds at the Melbourne Festival Hall. It was a hard fight but Allotey won clearly. In a ten-round support, Charlie Leo outpointed Mike Carnovan in a junior middleweight bout.

▸ The following week, at the same venue, Don Bronco Jones outpointed Peter Cobblah over 12 rounds. Cobblah, a Ghanaian, who recently won the vacant Australian welter title, was out-gunned by the tough Jones who came down to a shade under 154 for the fight. Cobblah weighed 148½. In a ten-round support, lightweight Johnny Roberts, a gym-mate of Jones, made short work of Hurtle Atkinson, winning by a KO in the first round.

▸ One week later Johnny Famechon won the vacant Australian featherweight title, as predicted, when he outpointed Ollie Taylor over 15 rounds. It was a hard fight with little between the two all the way. Ollie's brother, Wally, who retired earlier this year, thus handing in the featherweight crown, is contemplating a comeback in an effort to take the title from Famechon.

In a 10-round support, promising Melbourne featherweight Brian Levier halted veteran Sydney-sider Trevor Ditton in the seventh round. Ditton held a points lead but in the seventh heat the lads collided, head first, Ditton fell to the canvas and the referee counted to nine. Ditton regained his feet but was dazed and the ref called a halt.

▸ In Melbourne, Ian McDonald had things all his own way against Brendon Tapp in a welterweight fight, referee Terry Reilly calling a halt in the eighth round.

▸ Sydney southpaw lightweight David Floyd gained an Australian title fight for himself by stopping Australian champion Gilberto Biondi in the ninth round. Biondi suffered a cut eye which terminated the bout but Floyd was well ahead on points.

▸ At Sydney Stadium, Bob Allotey gained revenge for his only defeat in 38 fights by outpointing American flyweight Ray Perez over 12 rounds. Perez was not at his top. He was not near the form he displayed last month in outclassing Billy Brown. Allotey, on the other hand, is improving with each fight. He decked Perez a couple of times but could not keep him on the floor.

In a ten-round support, Carlo Marchini found the comeback trail too tough and was stopped by Peter Leaney in the second round. Leaney scaled 180 to Marchini's 170. Carlo took two counts in the second round and was in a daze when referee Ronnie James stopped the contest.

Over eight rounds lightweight Kid Langford gained a points decision over veteran Aub Roberts in a dull fight.

▸ There were two programs in Brisbane this month. The first was a double bill of two 12-rounders. In one, Ken Barrie came up the rating scale a few notches by outpointing Kid Langford. In the other, Queensland State middleweight champion Paul Baker also climbed a few rungs in stopping stylish Allan Roberts in the ninth round. Date was Sep. 18.

One week later Arthur Bradley knocked out Johnny Fooks in the fifth round of a lightweight battle that had the crowd excited all the way.

All for this month. My address is 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

OHIO BOXING NEWS
By Eddie Schauer

Pete Radamacher continued as the busiest of the Buckeye State promoters presenting heavyweights Amos Johnson, 193, versus Mac Harrison, 198, at the Akron Armory. Rangy Mac, who towers 6 foot 7 inches above the canvas, was stopped in 2:43 of the 4th round after an exciting battle.

Johnson stalked the lean Akronite from the opening bell but whenever he would catch him, Harrison would open with a desperate pumping of arms and elbows and force Amos to clinch.

Early in the fourth, Harrison, talking when he should have been fighting, caught a stiff left to the chops followed by a hard right that sank him to the deck. Upon arising he flurried valiantly only to run into a left uppercut that dropped him again. Regaining his tottering legs, Mac tried desperately to pull the pan out of the fire but there was no denying the eager Johnson. A barrage of punches, climaxed by a hard left uppercut, sprawled the giant for the final time.

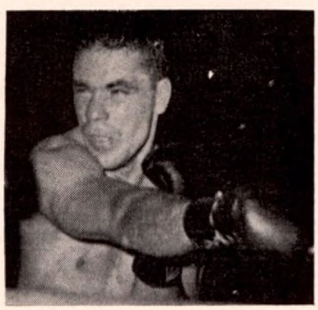
In the semi-final, Fate Davis, 149, of Akron scored his 19th win with a ten-round nod over a tough Kid Charles, 154, of Detroit. Toe to toe slugging highlighted the first six rounds, with Davis's heftier punch barely holding the tide for him. By keeping the pressure on during the last four stanzas Davis captured the decision. Davis has tagged 16 of his 21 opponents into dreamland.

In the prelim bouts; Harold Combs, 173, of Akron K.O.'d Jack McCracken, 175, of St. Louis in 2:21 of the fifth round. Jack was a gamester but couldn't cope with the fast punching Combs.

Carlos Bowers, 130, of Akron won a four rounder over Joe Marshall, 133, of Painesville. Bowers, making his third start as a pro, shows promise. **"Bits and Bites"**—Ronnie Delaney, Akron middleweight contender of the 50's, has announced his comeback—Hugh Shannon, ol' time manager and former sports editor of the ol Erie Dispatch, passed away recently at the age of 77—Joe Sedely, ex boxer who has been refereeing in the Cleveland area, is recovering from a heart attack.—Jimmie Katz has retired after 50 years with the Forest City Publishing Co. in Cleveland. Jimmy, who was a former professional boxer and fight promoter, is as sharp and trim as he was when he fought in the Garden many years ago due to daily work-outs at the Y.M.C.A.

Back in 1922 Katz battled Leo Flores, the featherweight champ of the Philippines at Madison Square Garden, among others—Jimmy Lee, of the Cleveland Athletic Club, roared off to witness his 10th Olympiad. Lee, who has been with the C.A.C. for 46 years, has attended all the games since 1920. A recognized boxing judge, Jimmy has been a member, manager and chairman of the U.S. Olympic boxing team and was the chairman of the National A.A.U. boxing committee for three years. A tip of the derby to a real sportsman.

The writer may be contacted at 4639 Webb Rd., in Perry, Ohio.



Phil Moyer, one time ranking middleweight, is making comeback on the West Coast. Phil hails from Eugene, Oregon.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

BUTTE, Mont.—Roger Rouse, (172) from Opportunity, Mont., boxed his way to a ten round split decision over Sid Carter, (172) of Seattle. The bout was close all the way with the Montanan catching the judges' nod with snappy one-two punches.

In a companion ten rounder, undefeated Andy Kendall, (168) Portland, Ore., kayoed Sylvester Carter, (171½) Seattle, in the eighth round. Kendall, weighing the heaviest of his young career, carried extra authority in his punching.

Leroy Romero, (136) Butte, kayoed Chuck Simoni, (135) San Jose, Calif., in forty seconds of the first round.

Tommy McKales, (134½), Vancouver, B. C., won a unanimous decision over Frankie Cleo, (136), Portland, Ore. Ernie Gipson, (157), Seattle, won a split decision over Tommy Gross, (154), Missoula, Mont., in the four round opener.

▸ **SEATTLE, Washington** — Eddie Cotton, Seattle lightheavy, is scheduled to meet Greg Peralta in the new Seattle Center.

▸ **TACOMA, Washington**—Abe Tanzman, who has the largest stable of P.N.W. fighters, has an impressive young heavy in Dave Centi.

▸ **EUGENE, Oregon**—Phil Moyer, one time ranking middle, is planning a comeback effort.

THE CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

▸ **New Glasgow, N.S.:**
Tyrone Gardiner, 140 Sydney River, Canadian lightweight champion, was the winner after 10 furious rounds of action, defeating comebacking Leroy Jones, 135, Halifax. Tyrone got off to a good start with Jones coming on strong near the end but the champion had plenty to spare. There were no knockdowns.

In the semi-final of six rounds, Maurice Fraser, 180, Dartmouth, N.S., upset veteran Doug Odo, 164, Thorburn, N.S. Both boys stood toe-to-toe and punched it out with Fraser getting inside Odo looping punches to score with short lefts and rights. Fraser walked out with a split decision.

In fours: Gary MacNeil, 130, New Glasgow, outpointed Spider Sparks, 132, Halifax, in a bittery fought battle.

In the opener, Don Francis, 136, Halifax stopped Eddie Terry, 144 New Glasgow, midway through the first, both boys breaking into the pro. game.

▸ **New Glasgow, N.S.:**
Ron Brothers, 172, Saint John, N.B., became the new Maritime heavyweight champion as he outpointed veteran Cecil Gray, 180, Halifax, over 10 action packed rounds. Gray, champion since 1958, was rusty from lack of action and would like a return go but Brothers has his eyes on Burke Emery and the Dominion 175 pound title.

Maurice Fraser, 182, Dartmouth, and Gordie MacDougall, 190, Sydney, fought to a blistering draw in the six round semi-final. Most ringsiders figgered Fraser had won on his straight punching but both were given a good hand at the end of hostilities.

In six rounds, Jackie Burke, 116, Saint John, N.B., surprised as he scored a unanimous decision over Jo Jo Jackson, 124, New Glasgow. Burke scored the only knockdown, good for a seven count in the last round.

In the opener of four rounds, Bernie Chisholm, 155, Pictou, N.S., Knocked out Hal King, 154, Halifax, at the 1:50 mark of the first.

Jackie Hayden promoted and had a crowd of about 1000 paid.

▸ **Glace Bay, N.S.:**
Blair Richardson, 164, Sydney, was a unanimous winner in ten sizzling rounds over Joe DeNucci, 162. Newton, Mass., before the largest crowd of the Maritime season, just short of 5000. Richardson started out like a tiger in the first with a two-handed bombardment and he had a boy in DeNucci who would swap punches with him. Blair fighting one of his better fights floored Joe in the eighth for a three count and twice dropped him through the ropes but DeNucci with one eye closed and his face a bloody pulp showed plenty of courage and he was still punching with both hands at the final bell. All three officials voted Richardson, Burchell 7 to 3. Law Power 8-1-1 and McDougall 7-2-1, Referee Jack Delaney, Halifax, did not vote.

In the eight round semi-final, Willie Williams, 140, New Waterford, won the unanimous decision over rough Leroy Jones, 135, Halifax, but had a hard time with the unorthodox Jones, who throws punches from all angles with enough landing to cut Willie over the left eye, open another high on the forehead and in the last three rounds he bled from the nose.

In sixes: Les Gillis 133, New Waterford, one of the Maritimes top young prospects had an easy time as he hung a fourth round K.O. on Leo Noel, 132, Moncton, N.B. Noel with a slight lead going into the third ran into a thumping left hook that shook him up midway through the round. Gillis then really opened up and punching with both hands took the round. Noel was still unsteady coming out for the fourth and Gillis finished him off with a volley of lefts and rights at the 2:55 mark. Gillis record now reads 15-2-1 with 5 kayo's.

In the opener, Johnny Devison, 127, Glace Bay, former Canadian bantam champ, had some rough moments in the second and third but came charging back to outpoint fast-punching Jo-Jo Jackson, 124, New Glasgow, N.S. in a good go. Gussie McClellan promoted.

▸ **Halifax, N.S.:**
Jackie Carter, 133, Dartmouth, promoted to his first main event, went all out and pulled the upset of the year as he hung a one round kayo on Canadian Jr. lightweight champion Buddy Daye, 131, Halifax. Daye had picked up the title only a month ago in a 12 round hotly disputed decision against Carter and with feelings running high Daye came out as if he were going to wrap it up early. A quick left hook put Carter on his heels, a right smash drove him back to the ropes. Then Carter shot out a hard straight left catching Daye coming in, a wild right from away back caught Daye on the side of the head and all but took it off. Buddy did not move during the count and was out on his feet for a couple of minutes after his handlers brought him around. It was not a title fight.

The semi-final of eight rounds was a dull mauling affair as Bobby Whalen, 158, Dartmouth, held the maritimes top middleweight to a draw. Don Chisholm, 158, Pictou, just could not get untracked from an aggressive willing mixer like Whalen and the crowd was on them in every round to open up. Chisholm, a cautious boxer came out swinging in the sixth but a couple of hard clouts by Whalen slowed down action.

In six rounds, tough punching Sherry Lawrence, 154, Yarmouth, was all over inexperienced Vic Doucette, 152, Halifax, and stopped him at the end of the third as he had taken two eight counts and was in no condition to continue.

In the four round opener, the best fight of the night as it turned out, two heavyweights Tommy Gray, 193, Halifax, and Al Jackson, 180, Truro, N.S., slugged to a real good draw.

By JERSEY JONES

TALE OF AN UNCASHED CHECK

NEWS of his recent passing in Germany, at the age of 56, recalled the time Walter Neusel fought, and won, a main event in Madison Square Garden, and netted for himself the smallest payoff in the Garden's boxing history.

(Elsewhere in these pages, J. A. Tree, The Ring's German correspondent, authors an interesting summary of Neusel's ring career, so we'll confine our comments here to the Garden episode; Walter's manager, Paul Damski and an uncashed check.)

An interesting character, Paul Damski. A pleasant, ruggedly constructed gentleman, closing in on his 70th birthday, but looking a good twenty years younger, Paul was born in Lithuania and in his youth studied to become a rabbi. Somehow he got sidetracked and found himself in the fight business in Germany after the close of World War I.

Through activities of American, British and French occupation forces, boxing was becoming popular in *Deutschland*. The sport fascinated Damski and he did some amateur boxing until a tough lacing one night turned him to promoting and managing. Successful operations in several German communities—Madgeburg, Breslau, Dessau and Leipzig—led to his taking charge of fight programs at the Sportspalast, the Madison Square Garden of Berlin.

When Hitler moved into power in 1933, Damski decided that discretion was by far the better part of valor, and he headed for New York with his best attraction, blond-thatched Neusel, in tow.

The Ridgewood Grove, located in a predominantly German section in Brooklyn, was the natural spot for Neusel to begin American operations. Walter became a popular attraction there after several impressive victories.

AIMED FOR THE GARDEN

Damski felt that his protege was deserving of better than small-club appearances and had proved himself worthy of a Madison Square Garden date. He called on Jimmy Johnston, the Garden matchmaker.

With complete confidence in his protege's ability to handle himself against heavyweight, Damski wasn't particular about the opponent. Any one Johnston offered would be acceptable.

Johnston suggested the giant Ray Impellettiere, who measured 6 feet, 8 inches in altitude and scaled a solid 250 pounds. Compared to him, Neusel, at 6-1 and 200, was dwarfed.

Harry Lenny, managing Impellettiere, was agreeable to the match, but demanded a $5,000 guarantee. This was during the Depression, when money was scarce, and Lenny had his doubts about the drawing power of the match.

Eager for the chance to show Neusel in the Garden, and certain Walter could whip the "Imp," despite the disparities in their respective physical equipment, Damski agreed to Lenny's demands.

Neusel's contract called for him to receive 60 percent of the net receipts and guarantee Impellettiere the $5,000.

The bout, as Lenny anticipated, was a financial disappointment, the net receipts failing to reach $10,000, and after the Garden deducted the $5,000 for the "Imp," Neusel's check was for $3.19.

Damski also was out nearly $800 for his fighter's training expenses.

It was a rugged financial gamble for Damski, but there was some measure of recompense for him and Neusel—the fighter got his chance to headline a Madison Square Garden card, and he justified his manager's confidence in him by whaling the bejabbers out of his mastadonic opponent in ten rounds.

Damski never did cash that check for $3.19. Deciding to keep it as a memento, he had it framed, and it still hangs on the wall of his prosperous stall in the Diamond Exchange, in West 47th Street, hard by Fifth Avenue.

A-ROUND AND A-BOUT

That was quite a shindig they tossed for Tony Galento as a slightly belated celebration of the 25th anniversary of his brawl with Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium. Mayors, ex-mayors, police and fire chiefs, athletic celebrities, prominent business men and just plain folks were in the sellout crowd of nearly 600 that jammed the banquet room of Newark's Robert Treat Hotel for the auspicious occasion.

In New York recently on business, Charley Arthurs dropped in to say hello to this department. Arthurs was a rough and ready middleweight during the late '20s and early '30s. Mickey Walker, Panama Joe Gans, Allentown Joe Gans, Harry Ebbets and Harry Martone were only some of the many good 'uns with whom he slung leather. Charley has done very well for himself since quitting the ring. Back in his home town of Kansas City, he is head man of the Lasker Handozer Co., a successful manufacturing outfit.

Our observations last month on grand old-timers still functioning in the trade drew a reminder from down Texas way that Bill Gore, at 73, is doing a fine job as trainer of welterweight Manuel Gonzalez, current favorite of the Lone Star Staters.

Lew Burston has opened offices for himself in the Woodstock Hotel, 127 West 43rd Street in New York City.

Note from Leo Leavitt, back in San Francisco after junketing through the Far East: "Am doing public relations for a very good new face in boxing—a Samoan middleweight calling himself 'The Hurricane Kid.' He recently scored a sensational t.k.o. over Stan Harrington in Honolulu. Incidentally, the show drew better than $21,000. The 'Kid' is an exciting fighter and when he comes to the American mainland he should help to stir up renewed interest in boxing here."

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

The beginning of the new era of non-TV'd fight cards in Madison Square Garden was somewhat of a disappointment financially, when estimated gross receipts of about $15,000 were paid by 5,200 clients, but there was little complaint to register with the action supplied by the ton (1,967 pounds, to be precise) of beef and brawn displayed in the five bouts. Knockdowns and knockouts were ample, and the only sour notes in the symphony of sock were apparently hasty decisions by referees in abbreviating a couple of the bouts.

In the main event, slated for twelve rounds, Doug Jones, 184, West Side, was stopped by George Chuvalo, 211, Toronto, at 1:28 of the eleventh. Following so closely after his surprising reverse by Billy Daniels in the same ring, this latest setback would appear to have eliminated Jones from further consideration as a heavyweight title contender.

Until the fateful round, Jones and Chuvalo had battled on fairly even terms, Doug favoring long-range action and the rough-and-tumble Canadian scoring in close. At the end of the tenth two of the officials had Chuvalo in front while the other had tabbed for Jones.

The eleventh had gone about a minute when Chuvalo connected with a short left hook and a hard right to Jones' chin. Doug reeled back to the ropes. The Canadian followed with a flurry of punches and a combination punch-push sent Jones to the canvas. He stumbled up at five, whereupon Referee Arthur Mercante stepped in and called a halt.

The semi-final, scheduled for ten, ended amid confusion and lusty booing at 0:48 of the seventh, the St. Paul giant Jim Beattie (6-8, 242½) getting credit for a t.k.o. over Dick Wipperman, 205½, Buffalo.

Referee Barney Smith's action seemed hasty and unpopular with most of the assembled gathering. Beattie won the early rounds but he tired and Wipperman began to take charge of operations. Big Jim absorbed a bad lacing in the sixth and was bleeding from an assortment of facial cuts when the round ended. Commission physician Dr. Harry Kleiman checked him in his corner and decided to let him continue. Fearing the bout would be stopped in another round unless he could turn the tide of victory his way, Beattie pulled his weary, battered forces together for a desperate rally at the start of the seventh. Scrambling all over Wipperman, he punched-pushed the Buffalonian to the canvas. Wipperman didn't appear to be in serious trouble but the referee halted proceedings.

Wipperman protested and the Garden reverberated with howls of disapproval of the referee's action. For nearly ten minutes, Dick refused to leave the ring, and kept trying to pull down the announcer's microphone to air his grievance to the crowd. He finally left the ring, still protesting. The Commission later announced the Buffalonian had been fined for his behavior, and the Garden said it would attempt to rematch him with Beattie.

The opening ten also was abbreviated by a t.k.o. Lee Carr, 195½, Harlem, the Pan-American champion, accounted for his sixth professional win by disposing of Don (Toro) Smith, 237, Pittsburgh, Pa. Carr floored Smith in the first and had him bleeding from the nose and several facial cuts when Dr. Kleiman looked over the Pittsburgher at the end of the fourth and refused to let him go out for the fifth.

In a pair of preliminary fours, Jim Christopher, 176, Milwaukee, decisioned Milton Torres, 167, Puerto Rico, and George Cahill, 174, Bronx, drew with Stan Mitchell, 175, Harlem.

Another inaugural was the opening of Sunnyside Garden's 1964-65 schedule, and the cozy little Long Island City arena got off to an encouraging start, artistically and financially. A turnout of 1,068, contributing $2,781.14 to the box-office, was treated to a card that teemed with lively action.

The one disappointment, from a local standpoint, was in the main event, where Irish Bob Cassidy, 152½, the Levittown southpaw, suffered his first defeat in sixteen bouts. One draw had represented his only previous non-winning effort.

Stacking up against the stiffest opposition he had faced in his comparatively brief career, Cassidy lost a split decision in eight rounds to another Irishman, Billy Collins, 152½, Nashville, Tenn. One judge favored Cassidy but was outvoted by the other judge and the referee, who tabbed for Collins.

It was a rugged brawl all the way, but Cassidy was handicapped in the closing rounds by a nasty gash inflicted over his right eye in the sixth. It became a prime target for Collins from then to the finish. The cut required six stitches after the bout, and delayed for at least a month a likely return match between the rivals.

Getting back into action after a summer layoff, Billy Lonergan, 149, Rosedale, outslugged Jackie Aldare, 151, Puerto Rico, in a free-punching semi-final six. The bout was fought at such a busy pace that Promoter Irving Cohen promptly signed Lonergan and Aldare for an eight-rounder two weeks later.

Scoring knockdowns in the second and fifth rounds, Levan Roundtree, 179, Harlem, halted Henry Palmer, 185½, East Side, at 2:42 of the fifth of a scheduled six.

Puerto Ricans had the preliminary fours all to themselves. Hector Reyes, 140, won from Nelson Cuevas, 131; Benny Huertas, 131, decisioned Ulysses Jiminez, 135½, and Ruben DeJesus, 135½, drew with Manuel Sierra, 136.

A five-months' absence from ring competition apparently benefitted Lenny Mangiapane, 151, Corona. Celebrating his return to action at Sunnyside Garden, the popular baker boy accounted for what probably was his most impressive performance to date. He slam-banged his way to a six-round decision over more experienced Les Bagi, 148, the Hungarian emigre based in St. Paul, Minn.

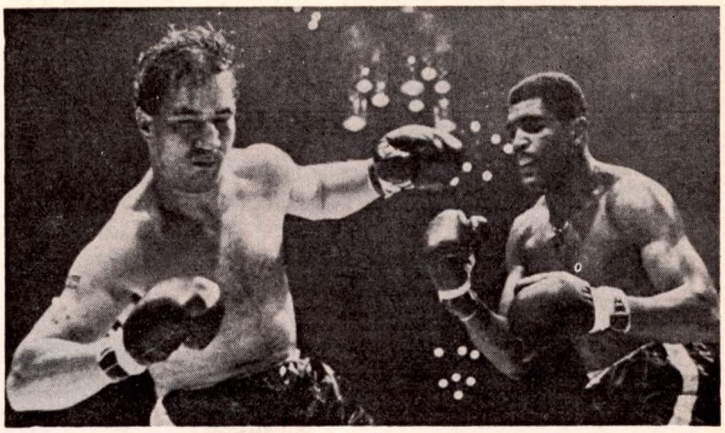
With the former world middleweight champion Rocky Graziano lending advice and inspiration in his corner, Mangiapane started at a fast pace. He dropped Bagi in the first, again in the second, nicked his left eyebrow in the second, started his nose bleeding in the third and opened a slight cut over his right eye in the fourth.

While Lenny did plenty of giving, he also did some receiving, collecting a few facial souvenirs himself, among them a rip over his left eye and an assortment of bruises under both optics.

The decision gave Mangiapane an overall won-lost record of 13-2.

The Coronan's personal popularity was largely responsible for another fine turnout. The attendance was announced as 952 and the receipts as $2,642.62.

In sixes, James J. Woody, 192, Bronx, outfought Everett Copeland, 206, Brooklyn, and Felix Morales, 136½, edged a rival Puerto Rican, Candy Parilla, 132. In fours, Roscoe Gregory, 139, Brooklyn, outpointed Clarence Kidd, 137½, Bronx; Angel Gonzalez, 136, Paterson, N.J., halted Mike Suarez, 136, Puerto Rico, with only 52 seconds of the final round remaining, and Benito Ortiz, 128, Puerto Rico, stopped Rocky Romano, 125½, Levittown, at 1:56 of the third.



While awaiting some of the other leading heavyweights to be enveigled into the ring with him, Ernie Terrell keeps plugging along, fighting anybody anywhere. Here he is seen pummelling Henry Wallitsch around in their charity bout in Kansas City. Wallitsch, out of New York's Long Island, was no match for the lanky Chicagoan and was stopped in the fifth round.

With most of the sports columnists and feature writers covering (1) baseball's world series, (2) the Olympics and (3) the annual football hysteria, and the TV and radio programs crowded with news of and comments on the three athletic schedules, the Joey Archer-Dick Tiger bout in Madison Square Garden was almost completely obliterated in the advance publicity. Considering the discouraging circumstances, however, the turnout of 9,000 customers and gross receipts of $36,000 was regarded as remarkable. Under normal conditions, the match probably would have doubled those figures.

The bout, with its highly controversial split decision in Archer's favor, is reported elsewhere in these pages by Nat Loubet.

In one of the supporting tens, Bobby Bartels, 151, Astoria, L.I., evened the score with Libertad Rueda, 150, Puerto Rico, for the riot-producing decision the West Indian had registered at Sunnyside Garden a couple of months before.

In another ten, Tito Marshall, 146½, Panama, was too shifty for Les McFaddin, 145, Glen Cove, L.I. McFaddin was a short-notice substitute for Curtis Cokes, who announced his retirement from boxing.

In one four, Vinnie Martinez, 165, Puerto Rico, drew with Doug Clay, 160¼, Elgin, Tex. The other scheduled four ended in a hurry, Charley Montgomery, 157¼, Newark, N.J., stopping Ronnie Edwards, 154, Toronto, Canada, at 0:36 of the first.

A combination of rain and cold had a discouraging effect on the attendance and receipts at Sunnyside Garden's third card of the 1964-65 schedule. Also disappointing was the unfortunate ending of the main event.

The turnout was announced as 841 and the box-office business as $1,981.06.

The top attraction was a return meeting of Billy Lonergan, 148, Rosedale, L.I., and Jackie Aldare, 150, Puerto Rico. The previous meeting of the rivals, in a semi-final six two weeks before, was an exciting affair, with Lonergan taking a split decision. Promoter Irving Cohen promptly rematched them, this time over the longer eight-round route.

The extra distance was unnecessary. The bout went only two stanzas. Midway through the opening session, Lonergan and Aldare banged heads, the Puerto Rican suffering a bad bump over his right eye. It became a prime target for Lonergan's left jabs and hooks, and during the second session the eye was completely closed. At the end of the round Aldare notified the referee, Harold Valan, that he could not continue.

"King" David Nahon, 141, the visitor from Israel, accounted for his 13th win without defeat in American rings by trouncing Hector Reyes, 138, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final six.

In other sixes, Russ Shoulars, 145, Paterson, N.J., whipped Danny Andrews, 147, Corona, L.I., and Felix Santiago, 161, edged a rival Puerto Rican, Ray Lacen, 160½. In the opening four, M. C. Cordova, 125, Brooklyn, decisioned Blas Viera, 125, Puerto Rico.

Talent is where you're lucky to find it, and Promoter Irving Cohen and Matchmaker Duke Stefano seem to have found some unusually promising prospects for development at Sunnyside Garden.

Offering a card loaded with ambitious youngsters, most of them graduates of Golden Gloves competition, the Long Island City arena reported a highly satisfactory turnout of 1,037 customers and gross receipts of $2,566.56.

In his seventh professional bout, George Cahill, 171, Paramus, N. J., displayed rare promise in the workmanlike job he turned in on hapless Stan Mitchell, 175, Harlem. Mitchell had previously fought a draw with Cahill in a preliminary. This time he was outclassed by a vastly improved Cahill. Boxing with the coolness of a seasoned pro and featuring a sharp left hook, the Irishman had Mitchell down once in the first and twice in the second when Referee Joe LoScalzo decided enough was sufficient. The round had gone only 0:37.

Another standout on the program was 18-year-old Carmelo Hernandez, 147½, Puerto Rico. A 1964 G.G. sub-novice champion, Hernandez flashed impressive form in battering Junius Hinton, 164, Harlem, out of competition at 2:34 of the third. It was Hernandez's fourth win as a pro.

Chuck Wepner, 209, Bayonne, N. J., another G.G. sub-novice winner in '64, was something of a disappointment in being held to a draw by Everett Copeland, 206, Brooklyn, in a dull six.

A townsman of Wepner's, Luke Ervin, 133½, outslugged Jose Pickett, 134½, Puerto Rico, and Jose Colon, 139½, Puerto Rico, trounced Jerry Matthews, 124¾, Philadelphia, in lively sixes.

Making their pro debuts, Freddie DeVore, 149¼, Bronx, and Lee Clemons, 149½, Levittown, staged a real sockfest in the four-round opener, with DeVore, another Golden Gloves alumnus, grabbing the decision.

"DEACON" JACK ALLEN

We cannot recall a more likeable member of the promoting and managing cult than Jack ("Deacon") Allen, who died recently in Toronto at the age of 71.

In all the years we knew Allen, and they dated back to the late '20s, when he was operating in Vancouver, we never knew him to be anything but a pleasant, soft-spoken, easy-going sort. Come rain or shine, success or failure, his mood seldom changed. We cannot recall ever seeing him excited. What happened, happened, and that was all there was to it. He was one of the most casual individuals we've ever known. Withal, he was a charming host, an interesting story-teller, and an ideal eating and drinking companon.

We wouldn't know where, when or how they tacked "Deacon" on Jack, but it was a natural. Bespectacled, dignified and conservative in dress, he looked more like a church deacon than any church deacon is supposed to look.

A Californian by birth—a native of Fresno, he grew up in Sacramento—Jack wasn't the sort to remain very long in one place until he settled down in Toronto a quarter-century ago. He was in his 'teens when he began wandering, and put in time in Mexicali, Mexico, and Anchorage, Alaska, before he descended upon Vancouver. Through the years he shifted headquarters to Los Angeles, Montreal, New York, back to Montreal and eventually to Toronto.

The Deacon handled some pretty good fighters during his career. One of them, Vic Foley, became a Canadian bantamweight and featherweight champion. Another, Billy Townsend, was a popular performer in New York during the '30s. Allen's last fighter of consequence was George Chuvalo, currently rated among the Top Ten of the world's heavyweights. Jack nursed Chuvalo through the amateurs and advised him as a professional until two years ago, when the pair suddenly parted company.

A grand guy to have known, Jack Allen. We'll miss him.

BOXING—FROM MIAMI
By Hank Kaplan

Traditionally a city which has captured the imagination of promoters in regard to gate-appeal during the heavy tourist season, Miami is now an all year boxing mecca. Factually, Miami is one of the most active boxing centers in the nation and is surely boxing's headquarters for the South. Many big name fighters are domiciled in the "Magic City" and its' busy rings are in constant motion producing relatively large numbers of rising stars.

With former top proving grounds for boxing in hibernation, Miami should be observed as an example in the sports survival. For several years she has entertained her boxing patrons with an average of two boxing shows weekly, and at times, as many as four shows during one week period.

Miami Profile

He was a stringbean 135 pounder who boxed out of Detroit from 1912-1925. Most of his contests were waged in the mid-west area. He had fast legs and a beautiful left hand, not as educated as the one Jack Britton sported, but offensive enough to keep him in with the likes of "Special Delivery" Hirsch, Johnny Dundee, Joe Mandell, Billy Leanord, Eddie Boehme, Willie Green, Tommy Coster, Sailor Butler and Dick Russell.

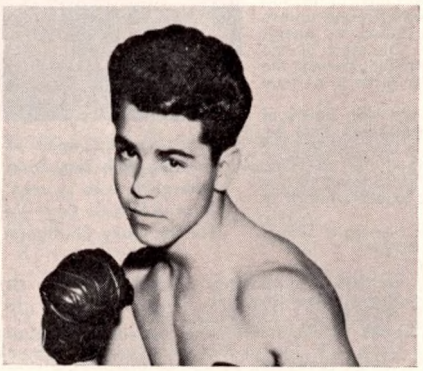
The only fighter to ever stop him was Sollie Seeman in over 150 battles during an era of competent lightweights. Following retirement from the ring, the elongate lightweight was employed by the Ford Motor Co. but managed to remain active in the game as a manager. From the environs of Detroit he managed such stalwarts as Benny Touchstone, Chuck Woods and Jimmy Adamick amongst many others.

After spending over 30 years as a Security Officer with the Ford Company, **Jimmy Brady** came to South Florida where he now manages the affairs of talented Sugar Cliff.

BOXING RESULTS

In a lively fray ushering out the television era of boxing from this locale, Jose Torres outpunched Gomeo Brennan, "The Bimini Belter", to cop a split decision in the important 10 rounder at the Miami Beach Convention Hall. Brennan a sentimental favorite, but betting underdog at 3-1, made it close enough to capture spectator interest all the way in the next to last nationally televised bout. Hard punching was featured throughout by both middleweights but Brennan found the "peek-a-boo" chin of Torres an impenetrable target.

2,048 fans watched Torres, who outweighed his opponent by 8 lbs. At 167, connect with the more effective blows, but boxing with extreme caution from start to finish. Judge Gus Jacobson voted topheavy for Torres 97-94, Judge Barry Pearlman had it as a draw 96-96, and Referee Cy Gottfried saw Torres ahead at 96-95.



One of the best prospects in Florida is Mike Mamarelli, a fast moving, quick punching featherweight. Mike has chalked up six straight victories and is one of two fighting brothers.

Underneath, Mike Mamarelli 127, brother of Tony, decisioned Jimmy Hightower 126, in 6 rounds. Rey Malone 137½, winner of 6 straight, 5 by K.O., stopped Solomon Brown 137, after 3 knockdowns in round 2. Jerry Locker of Midvale, Utah, at 173¼, in an auspicious debut, stopped Dave Gant 178 in round 2. Orlando Ruiz, Venezuelan import at 133, stopped Jimmy Lee 131, in the 2nd round. This was a Chris Dundee promotion.

In a feature at Little River Auditorium, veteran Syracuse lightweight Al Simmons showed too much savvy for previously unbeaten Grady Ponder 129, in the 8 round feature. Buddy Pack promoted the show which saw the 11 win string broken for Ponder and the earning of a crack at Chico Veliz for Simmons who weighed in at 136.

In the semi-windup, Gordon Lott, undefeated Georgian, 151, kayoed Kid Palace 159, in the 5th round. Jimmy Beasley, Fort Lauderdale welter beat Ritichie Smith in a 6 round decision. Dave Avera 151, rugged Italian of the Sal Bunetta stable, beat Ike Jones via the K.O. route in his initial pro attempt, and Duane Simpson 155 erstwhile basketball player and coach, pounded out a win over Gene Durham, 160, in 4 rounds.

The following week at the Little River Auditorium saw Larry McGee, with 5 straight wins in Miami, bow to the clever and harder punching of Levi Forte 180 in the feature event. In losing the 8 round decision, McGee, the stylish heavyweight from California at 185, demonstrated plenty of heart in the one-sided affair.

In the 6 round semi-final, Gordon Lott 151, extended his unbeaten string by posting a win over Charley Jordan 152 in a decision bout. Charley Skoch 129, stopped Charley Smith 129 on a TKO in the 2nd round. Orlando Ruiz, 128, continuing his winning ways, beat George Sawyer for the second time in a 4 round decision. Manuel, Alfaro manages the very promising Ruiz who won 50 of 52 outings as simon-pure in Venezuela. The remaining bout saw Jerry Locker 171, guided by Sal Bunetta, outclass McArthur Bell 181, before stopping him in the 3rd round on a TKO.

Buddy Pack decided to repeat with heavyweights for his next show at the Little River Auditorium. This time it was a double wind-up with Duke Johnson, a Tiger since departing the New York area where he previously campaigned, making it 12 straight without a loss in the Miami area.

He boxed skillfully and moved away from the heavy bombing of John L. Pew, veteran heavyweight at 193, to get the nod in the 8 round co-feature. The Duke, from Red Bank, New Jersey, trained by George Roth-Seiden, weighed in at 197.

In the other feature, Levi Forte 187, made it two straight in stopping Ollie Wilson, out of shape at 210, in the 5th round of their scheduled 8 rounder.

In the prelims Charley Skoch 129, still undefeated, won by disqualification in the 3rd round over Joey Clements 135. Gordon Lott 151, prospect of handler Pat O'Malley, won via the K.O. route in 1 round over Robert Harper 144.

MIAMI SIDELIGHTS

Paul Cavalier, former heavyweight star and famed New Jersey referee, appeared to enjoy his recent stay in Miami . . . Avid patrons of the local boxing scene are Frank Bunetta and Pete McGovern, Jackie Gleason's Director and Publicist respectively. Pete McGovern is not too distantly related to the legendary Terry McGovern, one time featherweight Champ . . . Hawaii State Senator John J. Hulton claimed his visit to Chris Dundee's gym as one of the highlights of his convention stop-over here. He met two present World Champions in Cassius Clay and Willie Pastrano and former champ Luis Rodriguez.

Angelo Dundee, who seconded Sugar Ramos in his title defense against Vicente Saldivar, clued that the new champ's southpaw tactics was an important factor in the Cuban's loss in Mexico City . . . Word has it that top New York lightweight of the 1920's, Benny Nabors, a U.S. Post Office retiree from New York, will reside soon in the Miami area . . . Beau Jack, former lightweight champ, wants it known that he is preparing a middleweight for pro competition soon . . .

Long time member of the Miami Beach Boxing Commission, Carl Gardner, was recently elected as Chairman of that group . . . Champ Cassius Clay is in daily training at the Miami Beach 5th Street Gym accompanied by a full training compliment. The Champ's staff includes Drew "Boudini" Brown, Solomon McTier, former heavyweight, with sparring partners Dave Bailey, Philly Heavy and Cody Jones of Detroit. Rudy Clay, who will probably box on the Clay-Liston card in Boston, spars with Brother Cassius as well. Contemporaries of Bobby Lane in precomeback days, all came to see how the lanky light-heavy would fare in his second try at the sport. Those attending his recent effort were Johnny Lombardi, Bobby Dykes, Billy Kilgore, Clem Florio, Tony Necro and Tony Mascierrelli . . . Miami Globetrotters—Plans have been formulated for the following Miami based fighters in overseas action: Sugar Cliff against Jose Stable in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Chip Johnson with Jim Cooper in Manchester, England, Gomeo Brennan in a eliminator for the British Middleweight title against Earl Nikora in New Zealand, Luis Guiterrez versus L. C. Morgan in Mexico City and Florentino Fernandez opposing Memo Ayon in Monterey, Mexico . . . Can't recall when the threat of a hurricane ever cancelled a boxing show before, but Chris Dundee, who made the arrangements for one, plus Tony Mammerelli and Perfecto Garcia, who were to play the leading roles in one, are aware of at least one such instance now. On the eve of their proposed show, hurricane Isabell roared onto the Florida mainland with wind damage threats to the Miami area, preceded by unusually heavy rainfall, thus, causing the curtailment of all sports events. The show was postponed for one week, with promise of more tranquil weather conditions . . . Boxing notes may be sent to Hank Kaplan, 6345 S. W. 4th Street, Miami, Florida 33144.

UPSTATE NEW YORK NEWS
By Charles Keese

Dick Wipperman, Buffalo's young heavyweight, lost to Big Jim Beattie, New York, when the referee stopped the fight in the Seventh round, causing the crowd to boo loud and long. Dick and his Manager, Bernie Blacher, protested that Dick was not hurt and wanted to continue fighting. Dick refused to leave the ring until he was promised a rematch. Matchmaker Teddy Brenner agreed to rematch him and Beattie in the near future.

Tony Romano, Rochester's rugged hard punching middleweight, won a decision over Jim Johnston, New York, at New Dartmouth, Massachusetts, in a six rounder. Tony scored with solid right hands and had Johnston in trouble several times. Johnston's fast footwork avoided the K.O. Tony had Johnston in real trouble in the sixth round.

This was Tony's third straight pro win.

The Canastota Boxing Club has opened its fall season at Syracuse with Carman Basilio again the promoter. On Carman's first show, the main event featured Billy Backus, Canastota's hard punching southpaw against Billy Anderson, Doylestown, Pa. Anderson holds a decision over Backus, and Billy will be determined to even the score. The bouts took place as we were going to press and will be reported in our next issue.

Please send all Upstate New York boxing news to 21 Shaver Street, Sodus, New York.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Lucho Craig

NATIONAL GYM . . . Cany Beto, 118¾, and Antonio Arnal of Venezuela tipping the scales also at 118¾ pounds fought a spirited ten with the judges awarding Beto a unanimous but close decision . . .

On the supporting ten round semi windup, undefeated featherweight Antonio Amaya, 125½, took a split duke from Manuel Concepcion, 126, a visiting Venezuelan.

Eladie Gonzales, 117¼, gained a unanimous verdict over Santos Penz, while Ricardo Salazar, 127¾, took a three round disqualification verdict from Vernal Farnum 127¼.

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FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. Mc. Galang

MANILA, PHILIPPINES—Frederick Sugar Bonus, bantamweight champion of the Philippines, retained his title by stopping Marcel Juban, (118) in the eighth round of a scheduled 10 round championship bout in Rizal Coliseum. Bonus was leading by a wide margin when the referee halted the bout. Juban was bleeding from a cut between the eyes and a deep wound in the lower lip.

Tom Rico, (112) won a 10 round decision over Rudy Billiones, (111½). It was the best fight of the card. Both boys started the fireworks at the opening bell. Billiones was leading in the early rounds but as the fight progressed he lost his steam.

Rush Benny, (116) a southpaw, won over Avelino Estrada, (118) in 10. Numer Lozada, (116) and Sid Javellana, (118) drew in 8. Eddie Boy, (115) outpointed Rudy Cabrera, (114) in 8. Romeo Espares, (120) halted Indo Masinas, (119) in 7. Octavio Sanchez, (109) beat Noel Adorable, (112) in 4.

▸ Rocky Montante, (141¼) outpointed Rocky Alarde, (141½) in 10 rounds in the Besa Arena. The boys were fighting in even terms when Rocky decked Alarde in the fifth for a mandatory 8-count. This led to his victory.

Jessie Del Valle, (129) bested Guido Yosalina, (129) in 10.

Young Carpenter, (120) knocked out Manny Diolata, (118) in first. Roy Amolong, (126) stopped Boy Baesa, (130) in 7. Roger Aganan, (137) defeated Lefty Alvarez, (135) in 6. Eddie Ereno, (121) outpointed Frank Flores, (119) in 6. Alex Alarde, (126) beat Ernesto Lopez, (126) in 4. Flash Dionisio, (109) and Juanito Pagkalinawan, (108) drew in the 4 round curtain raiser.

Young Terror, Philippine Junior lightweight champion, was dethroned in Cagayan de Oro City in 12 rounds by Rene Barrientos. The championship bout was approved by the GAB, whch sent Jose Padilla to referee the bout. The championship belt donated by Flash Elorde was awarded to the winner by Mayor Benjamin Borja. Promotion by Almirante Promotions, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

▸ Chartchai Chionoi, (112) of Thailand, knocked out Little Paramount, (113) of the Philippines in the second round in the Araneta Coliseum. A right to the jaw did the trick.

Jose "Flash" Juezan, (131) stopped Yuji Tsukuba, (133) of Japan in 3. Grego Garcia, (123) decisioned Singslam Tepyotin, (122) in 10. Virgilio Villacina, (110) halted Rudy Somodio, (122) in 6. Ernes Pascua, (118) and Rush Pascual, (119) drew in 6. Kid Durnate, (118) outpointed Cris Sebastian, (116) in 4. Joe Blasado (106) drew with Mulong Junior, (110) in 4. Primitivo Paguio, (108) halted Pete Seldo, (106) in 4.

▸ Jessie Necessario, (122) stopped Hideo "Tiger" Tokuda, (123) of Japan in the 10th and last round in Rizal Coliseum. A right to the mid-section paved the way for the kayo. A right to the head ended the frolic.

Carlos "Boy" Agarao, (135) defeated Pete Acera, (134) in 10. Raymond Rivera, (129) knocked out Dommy Froilan, (131) in 6. Fil Inotilleza, (124) and Little Brazal, (124) were thrown out of the ring in the second round for lack of action.

Rick Porcalla, (127) halted Fighting Albert, (127) in 1. Johnny Bolawan, (107) decisioned Flash Geronimo, (106) in 6. Phil Robinson, (144) defeated Blandino Della, (144) in 6. Eddie Ereno, (121) stopped Conrado Zafra, (120) in 3.

Ric Penalosa, (133) and Larry Flaviano, (133) drew in 10 rounds in Cebu City. Baby Napkil, (120) was knocked out by Arthur Fuego, (121) in the opening round and went to a hospital.

▸ Rudy Villagonza, (119) defeated Pat Gonzales, (119) in the 10 round main event in Rizal Coliseum. The boys were fighting on even terms in the early and middle rounds but Gonzales was losing his wind before the end. The last round was Rudy's biggest as he halted his rival.

Orlando Medina, (126) decisioned Kid Centino, (125) in 10. Al Diaz, (112) stopped Dio Espinosa, (110) in 9. Ray Miller, (125) outpointed Charlie Lucena Jr., (126) in 8. Rey Demata, (121) and Ernie Sangel, (119) drew in 6. Rush Kambal, (116) defeated Jess Muscare, (120) in 6. Romy Dyaco, (113) kayoed Nicanor Cruz, (115) in 3. Tony Bruci, (110) bested Noel Morales, (111) in 4.

THE PHILIPPINES
By Nicolas Santiago

Hereunder is the boxing result of the promotion held at the Arenata Coliseum.

Baby Lorona, 112¼, won over Goro Tsutsumi, 111, by a TKO; Primo Famiro, 112, won over Fumio Takakura, 112, by unanimous decision in 10; Cid Cloma, 133½, won over Arthur Fuego, 135¾, by unanimous decision in 10.

Tony Publico, 118, won over Jun Perez, 117½, by majority decision in 8 rounds; Blackie Olympia, 108, drew with Rocky Aguila, 112¾, in 6; Ric Porcalla, 123¾, won over Nonie Lumagsao, 126, by a KO in the 2nd round; Leoncio Narredo, 110½, won over Little Borlaza, 112½, by a KO in the 4th round; Tony Talay, 112, won over Octavio Sanchez, 109, by unanimous decision in 4.

KOSKOWITZ FINED $100 FOR CRITICIZING REFEREE

EXCLUSIVE in The Ring. A fine for Alex Koskowitz, manager of Doug Jones, by the New York Commission. The fine came to $100 and Alex says he never will pay it.

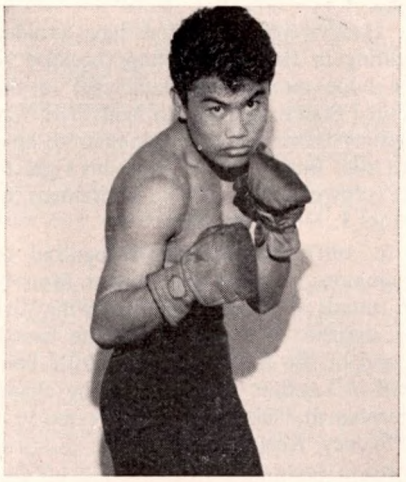
The New York Commission, which has been going in for secrets, hid the fact that Koskowitz had been summoned, and has said nothing about the fine.

Koskowitz is reported to have uttered unkind words about the referee of the fight in which Jones was stopped by George Chuvalo.

Understandably, Alex was hot under the collar because his charge had been knocked out.

The Commission refused to make any allowances and hung the fine on Alex.

Why all the secrecy, General? Why all that secrecy about your having summoned Garden officials for uttering harsh words? The fans are entiled to know.



Baby Lorona continued his winning ways on the Island with a clear cut victory over Goro Tsutsumi. Baby bombed out Goro via a TKO.

BOXING IN SAN FERNANDO TRINIDAD
By George C. Beckles

Boxing activity throughout the year is still on the upswing with promoter Edwin Peters succesfully promoting a good card. With 9th ranking Jr. Welterweight Johnny Depeiza, 138 pounds of Trinidad and Alciro Valentine, 137, No. 2 Lightweight of Caracas, Venezuela, at the Naparima Bowl before a mammoth crowd.

Valentine put on a good show and made Depeize miss with alarming regularity. Depeize took control from the sixth round on and dimmed the lights for Valentine by scoring a knockout in 2 minutes 42 seconds of the 10th round.

▸ **SEMI—FINAL—8 ROUNDS** . . . Levi Campbell, 156, scored a TKO over Ian Gilchrist, 154, in two minutes 40 seconds of the first round.

▸ In **6 ROUNDS**—Preliminaries . . . Al Morris, 147, scored a t'ko over Johnny Isaac, 143, in 2:55 of the first round.

Bassey Pivott, 154, gained an unpoular points decision over veteran Kelvin Phillips, 152½, pounds.

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WILL RICH, AGING LISTON QUIT FIGHTING?

(Continued from page 8)

Folley, Eddie Machen, Karl Mildenberger, and the deflated Doug Jones.

In this connection let me call the attention of our boxing Cassandras to the heavyweight picture when Jeffries retired in 1904.

Although he had no right to designate his successor, he took it upon himself to name Marvin Hart and Jack Root, a light heavyweight, to fight it out for the vacated championship.

Hart stopped Root in the twelfth in 1905 and blew the title to Tommy Burns the following year. Tommy was stopped by Jack Johnson, who to clear the situation beyond doubt stopped Jeffries in his ill advised comeback in 1910.

Until Johnson established himself as the leader the heavyweight division was no star spangled company.

In fact, there was no great furore, no intense confidence in boxing's future, until Jack Dempsey came upon the scene with his fast KO victory over Jess Willard.

Boxing is not the moribund mess some of its foes would lead us to believe.

YANK WELTER INVASIONS OF BRITAIN RARITIES

(Continued from page 43)

When the boat docked it was not at Shannon, but at Cherbourg.

"It was Kearns' idea, but there was Paris," said Walker, now a sales representative for a distillery. "I have yet to see Ireland."

Robinson made the same journey in reverse. He visited Europe first. Sugar Ray fought in Paris, Zurich, Antwerp, Liege, Berlin and Turin before reaching London. The opposition was ordinary, the bouts non-title, and everywhere the champion went he was entertained by admirers and well wishers.

He may have underestimated Randy Turpin. He may not have been at his physical peak. But once he was in the ring Sugar Ray was in trouble. Turpin gave him a thorough going over, and deserved the decision. Nat Fleischer, publisher of The Ring, witnessed the upset, but there was a greater one in the making in the U.S.A.

The Turpin-Robinson fight in London took place on July 10, 1951. Eight days later in Pittsburgh, Jersey Joe Walcott won the heavyweight title by knocking out Ezzard Charles in the seventh round. When a London newspaper telephoned Fleischer asking him to comment, Nat answered: "I don't believe it." The year 1951 was one of upsets.

Turpin crossed the Atlantic to meet Robinson in the return bout. The fight at the old Polo Grounds drew a smashing gate—$767,626—a record for other than heavyweights. Randy cut Sugar Ray badly, but the latter, sensing he was in danger of losing, opened up with a furious two handed attack.

Rocked and shaken, Turpin attempted to cover up, but Referee Ruby Goldstein jumped in to save him. Robinson was champion again, winning by knockout in the tenth round.

Turpin protested the call, insisting it was a hasty decision on Goldstein's part. Jack Solomons, the British promoter, and I believe most of the British writers, shared Randy's opinion, but as fights go the second Robinson-Turpin was one of the greatest.

Prior to Griffith's meeting with Curvis, the last American to risk a title in England was Paul Pender, world middleweight champion. The challenger was Terry Downs, who learned the boxing trade while serving in the U.S. Marines. Pender had knocked out Downs in seven rounds at Boston, and the Englishman figured to be an easy touch. He proved to be anything but that.

Downs ripped into Pender, but it was anybody's fight until the yankee suddenly quit at the end of the ninth round. He explained that he had been weakened by a virus, but the cold fact is he retired, much as did Sonny Liston when he surrendered the heavyweight title to Cassius Clay.

Heavyweight champions have avoided fighting in England, perhaps because of the huge purses they could get in the United States. The last to fight there was Tommy Burns, the lone Canadian to hold the title. Burns had to prove his right to the crown following the retirement of James J. Jeffries in 1904.

In 1907, Burns, then recognized as champion, knocked out Gunner Moir in 16 rounds in London. The following year he stopped Jack Palmer in the fourth round of the last heavyweight title bout held in London. Tommy lost the championship to Jack Johnson that same year in Sydney, Australia.

Burns continued to fight, and his last was in 1920, in London. The once heavyweight champion was knocked out in seven by Joe Beckett.

It is reasonable to assume that jokes about horizontal British heavyweights helped kill vaudeville. Nevertheless no heavyweight champion ventured to defend the title against Beckett, Phil Scott and other English contenders and pretenders in London.

Several light-heavyweight champions have enjoyed the British capital. This writer first visited London in 1936 to cover John Henry Lewis' title fight with Len Harvey. it was a brilliant boxing exhibition, with Lewis winning the decision.

Following World War II, Gus Lesnevich went to London and knocked out Freddie Mills in the tenth round. Two years later—1948—Gus returned to London and lost the title to Mills in 15 rounds.

Fighters managed by Jack Kearns had a way of winning in England. He took over Joey Maxim, who knocked out Mills in 10, and was crowned champion. This was Mills' last fight.

Archie Moore is another who had a fling in London. After failing to win the heavyweight crown from Rocky Marciano, Ancient Archie went over to defend the light-heavyweight crown against Yolande Pompey, of Trinidad, B.W.I. He ran into cold weather, and making the 175-pound limit may have been a tougher task than fighting Pompey.

Moore was successful in both efforts. He knocked out Pompey in ten. The year was 1956, and it was the last light-heavyweight title fight to be held in London. Another is coming up soon as Willie Pastrano, the present champion, has agreed to defend the title against Terry Downs.

It happened 50 years ago, but Willie Ritchie still remembers his trip to London. He went there to fight Freddie Welsh 20 rounds in defense of the world lightweight championship. It must have been close. Only one point separated them at the finish, and it was in Welsh's favor.

To this day Ritchie believes he got the worst of it. They fought again, but it was 10 rounds no-decision in New York. Benny Leonard became lightweight champion by knocking out Welsh in nine, and later he knocked out Ritchie in eight. These fights were in America. The great Leonard never invaded England.

No doubt the greatest British fighter of modern times was Jimmy Wilde, the Mighty Atom. There was considerable activity during and after World War I, and Wilde was in the middle of it. Mike O'Dowd, the middleweight champion, while overseas in the U.S. Army, won a pair of four rounders from Harold Ralph and Sergt. Ring in London.

Pal Moore, another of Uncle Sam's fighting men, slapped Wilde around to win a decision in three rounds in what was the Inter-Allied King's Trophy Competition. Later, when Moore was a civilian he fought Wilde 20 rounds, and lost.

Wilde, the first world flyweight champion, was out of his class when he fought Pete Herman in London. Puncher though he was, Jimmy was out-gunned by the then former bantamweight champion. Herman won on a knockout in 17 rounds.

Wilde did better with Joe Lynch, another bantamweight king, outpointing him in 15 at the National Sporting Club.

The Lynch bout preceded Wilde's first American tour. He fought his last fight in "Your Welter Invasion"
New York, where after a gallant stand he was knocked out by Pancho Villa, another flyweight who could punch.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending November 10, 1964

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Billy Walker outpointed Joe Erskine, 10. Ernest Terrell halted Henry Wallitsch, 5. Karl Mildenberger stopped Sante Amonti, 1.

Tom McNeely kayoed Harold Carter, 5. Roger Rischer decisioned Bill McMurray, 10. Elmer Rush stopped Al Carter, 1, and Bill McMurray, 8.

Amos Johnson kayoed Mack Harrison, 4. Albert Westphal halted Rene Goubelle, 4. Wim Snoek loses to Uli Ritter, Lennart Risberg beat Henri Corack, 8.

Mariano Echevarria won from Romei Assal, 10. Amos Lincoln beat Chuck Leslie, 10. Bill Neilson won by disqualification over Johnny Prescott, 8. Peter Leaney stopped Carlo Marchini, 2.

Ray Patterson kayoed Eduardo Corletti, 5. James J. Woody defeated Everett Copeland, Gail Wright kayoed Roby Harris, 4. Maurice Fraser beat Doug Odo, 6, and drew with Gordie MacDougall, 6. Chuck Wepner drew with Everette Copeland, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bass Van Duivenbade decisioned Helmut Ball, 10. Piero Tomasoni beat Jose Menno, 10. Horst Benedens halted Clarence Prince, 5. Klaus Stockman kayoed Egon Thomsen, 5. Willie Thomas decisioned Bobby Lane, 8.

Lennox kayoed Caesar Barrow, 1. Harold Combs kayoed Jack McCracken, 5. George Cahill stopped Stan Mitchell, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Joey Archer decisioned Dick Tiger, 10. Laszlo Papp defeated Mick Leahy, 15. Hurricane Kid beat Tony Montano, 10.

Ray Robinson kayoed Johnny Angel, 6, and outpointed Jackie Caillau, 10. Peter Mueller stopped Charley Kassem, 2. Luis Folledo stops Ikotum Rashidi, 2.

Johnny Smith beat Hank Casey, 10. Charley Austin drew with Carlos Duran, 10. Don Fullmer won from James Ellis, 10.

Bo Hoberg kayoed Heni Meinhardt, 8. Luis Mora won by disqualification over Marcos Pirela, 10. Tony Valenti stopped Jimmy Beecham, 7, and Jimmy Johnston, 7.

Manuel Gonzalez halted Peter Schmidt, 8. L. C. Morgan kayoed Carlos Arias, 3, and Tommy Hutchinson, 5. Jimmy Lester kayoed Tony Noriega, 7.

Rudy Rodriguez drew with Jimmy Griffin, 10. Clarence James stopped Aman Peck, 5. Andy Heilman and Gene Bryant, drew, 10. Bobby Bartels decisioned Libertad Rueda, 10.

Rocky Montalvo won from Romeo Mendez, 3. Paul Baker kayoed Allen Roberts, 9. Iwan Fukushima stopped Sugar Williams, 5. Bobby Whalen drew with Don Chisholm, 8.

Levi Campbell kayoed Ian Gilchrist, 1. Jim Melleur decisioned Taylor Hill, 8.

Felix Santiago beat Ray Lacen, 6. Bobo Reckley stopped Willie Thomas, 5. Sherry Lawrence kayoed Vic Doucette, 3.

Nino Benvenuti won from Abrao Da Sousa on disqualification, 7. Sandro Mazzinghi stopped Tony Montano, 12.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Stable stopped Sugar Cliff, 2. Chivo Diaz kayoed Art Hayward, 2. Armand Savoie halted Raoul Sarrazin, 8.

Fortunate Manca kayoed Francois Pavilla, 6. Charlie Shipes beat James Shelton, 12. Jean Josselin stopped Omrane Sadok, 7. Fred Galiana halted Lelo Suarez, 4.

Billy Collins defeated Bob Cassidy, 8. Fate Davis decisioned Kid Charles, 10. Joe Murchison kayoed Stormey Winters, 4. Klaus Klein drew with Bobo Wuesten, 12.

Juan Albornoz beat Francisco Ferry, 10. Sandro Lopopolo lost to Piero Brandi, 12. Chris Christensen decisioned Klaus Klein, 10. Giordano Campari beat Jose Madrazo, 10. Ian McDonald halted Brendon Tapp, 8.

Ernie Lopez kayoed Chappell Funnye, 8. Bobby Bartels stopped Rufus Mack, 4. Billy Lonergsn kayoed Jackie Aldare, 2. Rene Trojberg decisioned Robert Di Martino, 8.

Eugenio Espinoza kayoed Francisco Angulo, 9. Raul Jara kayoed Guillermo Banchon, 8. Lennie Mangiapane defeated Laszlo Bogi, 6. Eddie Fobbs won over Harry Bellafonte, 6.

Bernie Magallanes defeated Chappell Funneye, 6. Pepper Brown won from Marco Spragio, 6, and Marva Hawkins, 6. Willie James beat Ike Silk, 6, and lost to Phil Allen by kayo, 5.

Russ Shoulars defeated Danny Andrews, 6. Rafael Villar defeated Jose Santos, 6. Al Morris kayoed Johnny Isaac, 1. Duane Simpson kayoed Jay Charles, 1.

King David decisioned Hector Reyes, 6. Eddie Malan defeated Susu Tanner, 4. Roy Ben beat Saini Danger, 4. Carmelo Hernandez kayoed Juius Hinton, 3. Freddie DeVore decisioned Lee Clemmons, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Hernandez kayoed Kenny Lane, 2. Antonio Herrera beat Vicente Derado, 10.

Olli Maeki kayoed Aissa Hashas, 9. Ismael Laguna halted Percy Hayles, 7.

Perferto Garcia beat Tony Mamarelli, 10. David Floyd stopped Gilberto Biondi, 9. Davey Patterson halted Jimmy Feaster, 11. Luigi Braccini beat Mohamed Ben Said, 10.

Tommy Tibbs drew with Dick Devola, 10, and kayoed by Angel Robinson Garcia, 6. Johnny Depeiza stopped Alciro Valentine, 10. Sergio Gomez defeated Taketeru Yoshimoto, 10. Cid Cloma beat Arthur Fuego, 10.

Tueruo Kosaka kayoed Flash Borano, 5. Joey Olguin defeated Sergio Gomez, 10. Manuel Ramirez drew with Robert Allen, 10. Henry Dominguez stopped Richie Medrano, 4.

Richie Medrano beat Bobby Garza, 8. Taketeru Yoshimoto kayoed Ramon Castelum, 1. Orlando Ruiz defeated Charley Skoch, 8, and Jerry Powers, 8.

Jaime Valladares beat Prospero Odar, 10. Pedro Carrasco outpointed Aldo Pravisani, 8. Willie Williams defeated Leroy Jones, 8. Les Gillis kayoed Leo Noel, 4.

Enrique Ospino halted Fernando Alvarez, 2. Jackie Carter kayoed Buddy Daye, 1. Karl Furcht stopped Issa Bachir, 2. Ricardo Navarro halted Tony Ortiz, 3, and lost to Fernand Riera.

Vic Andreeti beat John White, 8. Marcos Camacho kayoed Pichon Ramirez, 7. Lat Shonibare stopped Alfio Morace, 7.

Pablo Lopez drew with Victor Melendez, 8. Kid Langford beat Aub Roberts, 8, and lost to Ken Barrie, 12. Arthur Bradley kayoed Johnny Fooks, 5.

Felix Morales beat Candy Parilla. Bradford Silas won from Jesse Ammons, 6, and stopped Mike Cortez, 6, defeated Gene Toran, 10, and beat Dick French, 10. Severo Balboa kayoed Willie Watson, 6. Don Hicks decisioned Benny Burton, 6. Luke Ervin beat Jose Pickett, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Mitsunori Seki kayoed Li Sang-Che, 3. Dave Hilton outpointed Barry Mason, 10.

George Bowes won from Frankie Taylor 7, by a disqualification. Paul Rojas kayoed Fidel Cruz, 2. Giancarlo Casti defeated Renato Galli, 10.

Ricardo Amezcua beat Juan Montoya, 10. Jorge Villanueva stopped Marceliano Diaz, 10. Jackie Carter beat Hector Rodriguez, 10.

Antonio Amaya beat Manuel Consepsion, 10. Fino Rosales decisioned Lalo Guerrero, 10. Shigeo Shioyama stopped Curly Aguirre, 2.

Alex Benitez kayoed Aurelio Herrera, 1. Luis Altamirano defeated Pedro Ramos, 8. Jerry Powers decisioned Harold McKeever, 6. Polo Cortez and Mauro Trejo, drew in 8.

Oscar Lencinas beat Washington Barzola, 6. Gilberto Cuesta defeated Salvador Melendez, 6. Chato Arzola kayoed Katsutomi Takano, 4. Jose Colon beat Jerry Matthews, 6. M. C. Cordova won from Blas Viera, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Johnny Caldwell halted Rafael Fernandez, 8.

Takao Yamagata lost to Hector Agundez, 10, and Jose Cejudo, 10. Pelon Sanchez beat Panchito Villa, 10. Polin Ramirez kayoed Panterita Cordoba, 1.

Ismael Gutierrez stopped Rodolfo Rivera, 2. Pedro Guerrero defeated Pollo Guerrero, 10. Tono Gameros decisioned Ruben Cervantes, 10. Panchito Sanchez stopped Raton Veloz, 2.

Enrique Yepes kayoed Virgilio Silva, 6, and beat Marcel Montoya, 10. Primo Famiro defeated Fumio Takakura, 10. Carlos Miranda defeated Killer Salomon, 10. Cany Beto beat Antonio Arnal, 10.

Miguel Castro kayoed Kid Pascualito, 7. Carlos Miranda defeated Killer Salomon, 10. Gallito del Ring beat Cubanito Herrera, 10. Zorrito Castanon halted Chucho Castillo, 10.

Aurelio Herrera decisioned Changa Magallanes, 6. Tony Publico won over Jun Perez, 8. Benite Urrutia defeated Lazare Frutos, 6. Jackie Burke beat Jo Jo Jackson, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Bob Allotey outpointed Ray Perez, 12. Lachi Linares beat Alberto Cordero, 8.

Rocky Gattellari kayoed Noel Kunde, 3. Luis Rodriguez drew with Manolin Alvarez, 12. Nyaka Nyaka kayoed Kid Miller, 6.

Baby Lorona stopped Goro Tsutsumi, 5. Torito Silva defeated Pepin Madero, 10. Raul Herrera decisioned Luis Briones, 10. Relampago Zarate outpointed Pollo Lara, 10.

Pedro Cordero halted Babe Lopez, 3. Armando Villa kayoed Nacho Mendoza, 6. Ric Porcalla kayoed Nonie Lumagsao, 2.

Hiroyuki Ebihara outpointed Kan Ki Soo, 10.

Notice to Managers

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MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS

By Jack Waina

Commissioner Frank Cavanaugh is eager to get boxing back on a solid footing in this state.

Currently Cavanaugh is endeavoring to have laws enacted upon that will give a promoter a fighting chance to survive. In small club fights of four and six round duration, no judges would be used, just a referee to render a verdict. Four round bouts will be of a two minute duration with a one minute rest period and grease could be used freely for the boxers protection if the Commissioner has his way.

▸ George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion, who has been doing much of his training for over a year in the Motor City Gym under the watchful eyes of Theodore McWhorter, and the veteran southpaw lightweight Kenny Lane hit the headlines in important bouts.

Taking part in the heavyweight elimination tournament to find a successor for Cassius Clay's vacated title, Chuvalo hooked up with Doug Jones at Madison Square Garden in New York and scored a surprising eleventh round knockout over the highly regarded Jones. In contrast to Chuvalo success, the veteran Lane was stopped in a rematch with the hard punching Carlos Hernandez. Since his loss to Carlos Ortiz in a title bout at Puerto Rico, Lane has lost to Dave Charnley in London, England and to Hernandez.

▸ Joe Yaksick, former local lightheavy from 1935 till 1943, can be numbered among the successful ex-fighters that you don't hear much about. Joe was recently appointed manager of the Bonnie Brook Country Club in Detroit and has earned a reputation as a successful restaurateur.

▸ George Chemeres manager of Eddie Cotton pens this writer that his fighter is ready to defend his "Michigan lightheavy title" against either Eddie Zarembra or Henry Hank in Detroit. Since Cotton won his title in a match against Hank at Flint, Michigan has appointed a new commissioner in Frank Cavanaugh and has been readmitted to the World Boxing Association. The result, Willie Pastrano is again recognized as the champion of the 175 pound division here along with the rest of the world.

▸ Jack Laken, the much traveled veteran figure made his annual announcement, this time that he has offered Carl "Bobo" Olson $5,000 to meet Detroit lightheavy Henry Hank here at Cobo Arena . . . Maurice Reigler, knockdown timekeeper for the past twenty-five years, passed away after suffering a heart attack recently . . . Reach this writer at 5922 Ternes, Dearborn, Michigan.

NEW ORLEANS

By Ike Morales

Gerry Lott who was to have turned pro in a live bout to be served patrons watching the closed TV-title bout returning Risidello and Carter, wound up his amateur ring career with a second round knockout over Biloxi's Forest Rudolfich, a bout which headlined a stellar program at St. Mary's gym.

Lott was in charge from the first round, popping the Biloxan with a tantalizing left. The visitor was no match for the local boy and the bout was stopped in the second round.

In the 147-pound semi-final, Frank Misenhelter of St. Mary's decisioned Jack Curry of St. Henry's. Lucky Sterling of St. Mary's made it 13 victories in a row when he whipped Lawrence Eschette of Houma in a 105-pound bout. Ray McDavitt, 135 pounds, put William Fitch of Houma away in the third round. Ray carried the colors of St. Mary's into the ring.

Tony Dupas, St. Mary's, beat Perry Morales, St. Mary's at 63 pounds; Mark Craddock, St. Henry's beat Joachim Benoit, Houma at 90 pounds; Lucky Sterling, St. Mary's, beat Paul Fergonis, Biloxi, 105, pounds; Kenny Perron, St. Henry's, beat Bobby Roberts, St. Mary's, 118 pounds, and Cloyde Ely, Biloxi, beat Carlos Alario by a kayo in three in other bouts.

Percy Pugh, weighing 146 pounds, wasted little time in proving his ability over Mel Sartin, 144, in the headliner scheduled for eight rounds. it lasted but two minutes, 15 seconds of the first round when the referee halted the uneven affair after Sartin had hit the deck for a couple of eight counts.

A stiff right to the middle sent Sartin sprawling for the first eight count, and when the latter got up, Pugh floored him with another chin-grazer, and another eight count. Sartin barely made it up. He appeared helpless when the third man stepped between the gladiators and stopped it.

In the semi-final sixer, Al Franklin, 150 pounds from Ponchatoula, La., decisioned Johnny Powell, 153, thanks to a belated rally.

Percy Reed, 147, and Carl Crosby, 149, a couple of first-time-starters in the money ranks, battled four rounds in one of the prelims, with Reed getting the nod. Speedy Welch, 135, displayed class and potential as he scored a technical kayo over Joe Gans, 137, in 1:10 of the second round of a scheduled four.

In the opening four, Cassius Clay Scott, 163, got a split decision over Josh O'Niel, 165½.

The turnout was small and the promotion a loser, but Promoter Gagliano said he was ready to continue with another card.

The Marquis of Queensberry was a New Orleans guest recently. No, not the peer who devised the famous boxing rules in the 19th century which are still used in the United States. But the great grandson of the rules maker.

David, 34, is the 12th Marquis of Queensberry. He was on a 10,000-mile tour of the United States and Canada to promote the products of the firm for which he is employed. He is a professor of ceramics at the Royal College of Art, London, and is freelance designer for a company which manufactures fine tableware.

"My sport is judo, actually," said David. **"I'm only one hitch away from a black belt. Besides, it's something I can do in my old age, and I don't have to gather 22 men to go onto a field to play it with me.**

"Judo is looked upon in the U.S. in an entirely different light than it is viewed in London," said David. **"You stress the self-defense angle over here. We participate strictly for sport. Besides, I'm not anticipating being attacked on the street."**

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS

By J. Jimmie Amann

Former heavyweight challenger Pete Rademacher, headquartering in Medina, Ohio, has been producing the most pro boxing action in the entire middlewest. He has had some very successful shows in several Ohio cities and also promoted a show or two at Louisville, Ky.

▸ **AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS** . . . Bobby Bush has Painesville, Ohio, going real good and he is another promoter who may expand . . . Billy Joiner, Cincinnati's 8-1-0 professional heavyweight has joined the sparring group of Sonny Liston at Denver to prep the former champion for his November shot against Cassius Clay . . . those interested in my weekly boxing letter service at ten dollars per year, 52 weeks, can contact me at 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

▸ **NORTH DARTMOUTH, Mass.—Woodhouse Arenatorium**—Dick French, 146, Providence, was awarded a fifth round technical knockout over Grey Gavin, 146, New York, when a cut over Gavin's left eyelid forced him out of action. Gavin had built up an edge in the four rounds fought with his left hook and jolting right hand. French, too, suffered a cut over his left eye in the second round but it did not appear dangerous.

Arnie Brower, 180, Hartford, Conn., and Bob Starling, 190, New York, waged a roughouse battle that saw Referee Clarence Yates trampled before the bout was halted in the third round and awarded to Brower. Eddie (Red Top) Owens, 162, Holyoke, repeated a six round decision win over Ken (Red) Bowie, 156, Paterson, N.J. Benny Huertas, 130, New York, did likewise to Hector Rodriguez, 127, Providence. Charley Polite, 191, Holyoke, was impressive in stopping Benny Spinola, 186, New Redford, in the final round of a four.

▸ **BOSTON Arena**—Tony Valenti, 161, Medford, experienced no difficulty in handing veteran Jimmy Beecham, 160, Philadelphia, a thorough trouncing. Valenti got off to an early start as he stung Beecham with left jabs, hurt him with rights to the body, and had him hanging helplessly on the ropes in the seventh round when Referee Jim McCarron wisely called a halt.

Bradford Silas, 137, Washington, D.C., won a unanimous six round decision over Jesse Ammons, 132, Roxbury, in the semi-final. King David, 141, Israel, was held to a split decision in six rounds by Tony Caruolo, 140, Providence. Irish Al Kivlin, 157½, Cambridge, stopped veteran Lee Williams, 164, Roxbury, in the second round of a four spot. In the opener, Mike Ryan, 148, Lowell, won all the way from Lloyd Gruber, 144, Philadelphia.

▸ **NORTH DARTMOUTH—Woodhouse Arenatorium**—Tom McNeeley, 207, Medfield, halted the comeback of Harold Carter, 214, Elizabeth, N.J., in the fifth round. The pair had put on a mauling affair for four rounds with McNeeley having a slight edge until the fifth round when Carter suddenly fell apart. He became as easy victim for McNeeley's punches and was floundering unable to defend himself when Referee Bill Connolly intervened.

STAR FLASHES

From Montreal, P.Q. and Areas:

By Harry Hyman

THREE RVERS:

Paul Leblanc of Montreal at 157 pounds TKO'd Rejean Robert of Three Rivers at 160 pounds, in his professional debut in the second round of a scheduled 6 rounder.

Rejean Roberge of Three Rivers at 160 pounds KO'd Paul Ramsey of Montreal at 158½ pounds in the first round of a scheduled 6 rounder.

Rene Beaudet of Three Rivers at 156 pounds KO'd Jean Marie Arvena of Montreal at 148 pounds in the 4th round of a scheduled 6 rounder.

Armand Savoie, Ex Canadian lightweight champion, now a full bloomed welterweight at 148 pounds, KO'd Raoul Sarrazin of Montreal at 150 pounds in the 8th round of a scheduled 10.

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

The Cleveland Athletic Club, entered its fiftieth year in the promotion of boxing with an all star amateur card. In the main bout Golden Gloves champion Lyle Randolph of Akron decisioned Jim Jones of Cleveland in three rounds. Lyle is considered one of the best prospects in Ohio. He is managed by Don Hale, who brought out Ronnie Delaney.

The Cleveland Athletic Club limits its boxing activities to one annual show now. Down through the years it had only two matchmakers, the late George Schneider and Jimmy Lee, with Jimmy still on the job.

Schneider had Leo P. Flynn, as his New York representative and during his regime brought in many prominent eastern boxers including lightweight Champion Benny Leonard. Leonard knocked out Toughy Ramser, an Ohio favorite in seven rounds back in 1917.

The club was also famed for its many great amateur boxers, many who became outstanding professionals including Johnny Karr, Artie and Howard Root, Dick Stosh, Alvie Miller, Johnny and Ollie Downs, Cal Delaney and Charley O'Connel.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

Miami, Fla.—Boxing on the big time basis, such as Miami hasn't seen in years is set to bust loose by the end of the year. Telescript, Inc., the promotional set-up, has a number of fights to go here and hopes to feature several title tilts.

This is the same organization working the closed-circuit television and Miami stands to gain additional publicity since the shows are to hit the national circuit.

Besides the championship fights, others of importance are being scheduled, in particular a match involving former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, who recently paid a visit to Miami and talked "shop".

Since Chris Dundee, the Miami Beach promoter holds the exclusive rights on Convention Hall, Telescript may find their way into the Orange Bowl, Dinner Key Auditorium or the Miami Stadium. Or maybe they can work a deal with Dundee.

▸ Willie Pastrano, world light-heavyweight champion, who will defend his crown against Terry Downes, of England, is busy as a bee these days. Pastrano co-hosts on the Luther Evans Radio show out of Miami each Sunday night, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Television fans who saw a recent Jackie Gleason show in Miami also had the opportunity to watch Willie.

▸ Tampa's new fight promoter Al King is not new to boxing. Al at one time trained Ray Robinson. Recently Promoter King sought Robinson for a title bout with Joey Giardello in Tampa but it fell through when Robinson dropped a verdict to Mickey Leahy in England.

▸ Sam Boardman, of the Connecticut Boardmans, now based here, is taking over Rudolph Bent, of Kingston, Jamaica. Bent, a middleweight who faced some top names is hoping the new affiliation will get him places. Boardman is responsible for the Jamaican's entry into U.S., and he'll move Bent throughout the country. In between fights, Rudolph will make Jacksonville the home base.

▸ A St. Petersburg, Fla. heavyweight is doing well in New York rings. He is Lee Carr, whose pro record is unblemished to date . . . Rocky Marciano made his mark in cement outside the Schaefer Pavilion in the World's Fair in New York . . .

▸ When an ambitious young man with boxing on mind talks, eats and sleeps the sport, then you have a prospective success ahead. A youngster with this desire is the 18 year old of Bill Ochinero, of Groveland, Fla. Young Ochinero has a beautiful left hand, is quick and fast but, of course, needs polishing up. The youthful lightweight is an engineering student at a university and does his 7 miles each day.

Dad Ochinero is a former boxer and so was his Dad. Now grandson wants to follow in their foosteps. The Ochineros are formerly of Fresno, Cal. where such notable ringmen as Fred Apostoli, Young Corbett and Sheik Rangel also called home.

▸ Among the finest of the crop operating in Miami appeared on Promoter Buddy Pack's card at Little River club, and each emerged a winner. Gordon Lott, a comer from Savannah, stopped the more experienced Joe Smith, of Homestead, in the third round of the main event and remained unbeaten in six ring appearances.

Lott, the kid with the kayo punch came in at 152, and the loser, 153. Orlando Ruiz, 135 made it five straight after whipping Wilbert Williams, 142, Miami, in a sixer, Ruiz is undefeated and untied and he'll bear watching too.

Charley Skoch, a fighter with a fine Miami record made it 15 wins in this locale by stopping Dave Phillips, of Homestead, in the opening round of their lightweight meet. Dave Avera, 148, took a four from Sylvester Key. 147. and Carl Starling, 165, Miami's good puncher had to be content with a four round decision over Herb Whipple, 156.

▸ Although Al Simmons took a hiding from Chico Veliz he was not without ammunition of his own. The warring couple gave as well as took until the effect of insufficient training told on Simmons, of Syracuse, N.Y. He lost by a TKO in the seventh when the commission doctor, Alexander Robbins, ordered a halt.

Veliz dished out the most punishment, starting off in the first round by dropping the game New Yorker and in the ensuing got off the most telling blows. A bad cut inside Al's mouth helped shorten the melee. At no time was Simmons ahead. Chico weighed 137¼, and Simmons at 132.

Stormy Winters tore into Scatterhawk Herman Dixon for a first round knockdown, and before the storm subsided Winters had a fifth round kayo victory hanging around his belt. They are middleweights.

It's number six for Orlando Ruiz and this undefeated lightweight won the decision in a six round encounter with Jimmy Hightower. Duke Johnson, of Red Bank, N.J., and Miami, added one more win and an impressive, though split, decision in six over Roger Whitley. They're heavyweights. Berlin Roberts took a lightweight four from Hector Berdugo.

▸ A few years ago it was Lou Stillman's Gym in New York. Now it's Mrs. Hattie Mabusch and her Fifth Street Gym in Miami Beach.

Stillman's is gone. "Granny" Mabusch goes on with no stopping in sight. Her Beach gym is boxing's trade mark and she remains a loyal, devoted follower of the manly art. Don't say a word against boxing in her presence or Granny will have you shaking like a leaf.

Mrs. Mabusch is some over 60 years of age but you wouldn't know it. Boxing's champion lady rooter opened the gym with her husband Abe after they had retired and moved to Miami from New York. Abe passed away in 1954 but energetic Granny carried on.

▸ Irish Billy Collins, a middleweight from Nashville, Tennessee scored a good win in New York by outpointing Bobby Cassidy, of Levittown, New York. Collins took an eight round decision.

▸ Bobby Lane, once a favorite around Miami, tried a comeback at Little River club but the ole college try wasn't there. Lane, of Kannapolis, N.C., lost an eight round decision in the main event to Willie Thomas, whose heavy punching counted to give him an upset. The win for Thomas was brightened by Lane's weight advantage, 177-169, and vast experience of the North Carolinian.

Grady Ponder, 134, Fort Lauderdale, did have something to crow about. He stopped Jerry Powers. Beat Jerry by a decision could be expected but to stop him is something else. Ponder won it in the seventh round by a TKO. The 128 pound Powers, of St. Louis, filled in as a sub at the last moment.

Eddie Fobbs, 150, Fort Lauderdale, won a decision in six rounds over Harry Belafonte, of Miami. Duane Simpson, 150, Opa-locka, stopped Jay Charles, 147, Miami, in the opening round. Jim Beasley, 150, Fort Lauderdale and Grady McLendon, of Dublin, Georgia were all even after rounds. Buddy Pack promoted.

▸ The best amateur boxer to come out of Savannah since Leo Center, Joe Dinerman, Dedi Mathews, the Lodge Twins and as a pro since Tommy Kiene and Center is the tag we place on Gordon (Gordie) Lott. Very successfully campaigning in the pay ranks in Miami under the capables, Pat O'Malley and veteran Marty Fuller, the Georgia youngster has run a score of six straight wins. Only one opponent has weathered the fists of this 148 pounder.

Miami middleweight Jimmy Beecham was on the short end in a bout with Tony Valenti at Boston. Beecham fell before the left hooks of the New Englander, a TKO victim in the seventh round . . .

Manager Jimmy Brady, of Fort Lauderdale, believing much of his welterweight Sugar Cliff, had to swallow a bitter pill when Cliff fell before the onslaught of RING number two welter Jose Stable at San Juan, Puerto Rico in 2.

How far does THE RING MAGAZINE reach? We have a post card from a close buddy of World War II days, a medic, as I, from Tony Alateras, A New Yorker, who writes from Saigon, Viet-Nam.

Yours truly, now claims 27 wonderful years with THE RING MAGAZINE and will be with the Boxing Bible another 100 . . . I'm pushing for a Florida Boxing Writers Association and Pat Putnam, fight reporter for the Miami Herald, lauds the plan. Along with us will be, if we can interest them, Hank Kaplan, John Crittendon, Jim Selman, Bill Kirby, Darrell Simmons, Gene Granger, Hal Glassman, Lou Gross.

IS YOUR HAIR GROWING OR GOING?

Stand in front of a mirror. Take a long hard look at the top of your head. Do you have as much hair as one year ago? Do you see any new hair growth?

If your answer is no, it is important that you take steps today to save the hair you now have. If you act now, you may be able to reverse the trend on your head. You may be able to grow new hair faster than it is falling out. Doesn't that make sense to you? Wouldn't you like to look in the mirror a year from now and see more hair on your head than you see now? Why lose your hair if you don't have to?

CAN YOU SAVE YOUR HAIR?

Every year thousands of men and women go bald—needlessly—because of a scalp infection. This scalp infection is called seborrhea. Doctors say that three germ organisms cause seborrhea: staphyloccocus albus, pityrosporum ovale, and microbacillus. These germs attack the sebacious glands and the hair follicles themselves. If not checked, permanent damage is done. The hair follicles atrophy, lose their ability to produce new hairs. The result: premature baldness.

You can easily tell if you are a victim of seborrhea. If you have itchy scalp, dandruff, hair loss, very dry or oily scalp, the chances are that you have seborrhea. Neglect these symptoms and you invite baldness.

Treat your scalp to Ward's Formula. This amazing scalp medicine quickly controls seborrhea and stops the hair loss it causes.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which neither the Ward treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

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DOUBLE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

MILDENBERGER-CHAMP; PAPP PRESSED BY CELT

In Vienna, Laszlo Papp (right) of Hungary, successfully defended his European middleweight crown against the strong challenge made by the British champ, Mick Leahy. Papp won the fifteen-round decision before 10,000 fans, now wants Giardello.

LONDON, England—Karl Mildenberger, West Germany southpaw, is the new heavyweight champion of Europe, in place of England's Henry Cooper.

Mildenberger acquired the title in Berlin on October 17 when he stopped Italy's Sante Amonti in the first round.

Mildenberger tipped the beam at 191 pounds while Amonti weighed 196¼.

Amonti lasted only 1 minute 32 seconds. The fight hardly got started when Karl belted a right to the solar plexus and the Italian crumpled like an opera hat that had been sat on.

Just what Cooper has in mind is not known. He was supposed to fight the German but announced that he had been injured in training and could not keep the engagement. European ring officials thereupon told Cooper to take as long as he liked, but not as the European champion.

They gave the title to Mildenberger, No. 9 in The Ring's heavyweight ratings and now a possibility in a heavyweight elimination.

The winter boxing season in Europe is off to a spectacular start. Standing out in results already registered are Laszlo Papp's successful defense of the European middleweight title against Mick Leahy, of Ireland, in Vienna; Fortunato Manca's acquisition of the vacant European welter title by stopping Francois Pavilla, of France, in the seventh round in Rome; and Olli Maeki's retention of the continental light-welter championship by forcing Aissa Hashas to give up in the eighth at Helsinki.

Also to be noted is Nino Benvenuti's victory on points over Denny Moyer, in Rome.

Ray Patterson, Floyd's brother, stopped Edorado Corletti, of The Argentine, in six rounds at Gothenburg, Sweden.

Leahy, British Middleweight Champion, 158½, failed in his attempt to wrest the European title from Papp, 158½, over 15 rounds.

A crowd of 16,000, plus millions who saw the contest on Eurovision, was fought in a gruelling manner throughout. The first three rounds were even. In the fourth, through a clash of heads, Leahy emerged with a bad cut below the right eye, and Papp was cut on the right side of his head.

Leahy was forced to take two counts in this round, but fought back resolutely in the following sessions against one of the best southpaws in boxing. The seventh and eighth saw Leahy coming into his own, but the titleholder came back to cause more damage to the cut that was causing Leahy much trouble.

A change came in the eleventh when Leahy came out in an aggressive attack to stagger Papp with a right to the jaw. The crowd gasped as Papp back-peddled for the rest of the round after referee Krom of Holland called Leahy to order, for an infringement that no one could see.

The few seconds' respite was a relief for Papp, who seemed to be slowing and in trouble. Again in the twelfth, the same thing happened, and as in the previous round, Papp took advantage of the few seconds that the referee spent in talking to Leahy.

The facial injuries that Leahy suffered must have been a severe handicap to him in the latter rounds, but he fought on gamely.

In the thirteenth Leahy kept up the pressure, with Papp fighting back in spasms, and in that vein they finished the last two rounds. Referee Krom took some time to add up his scorecard whilst the crowd cheered both contestants.

After the decision in favor of Papp, it was Irishman Mick Leahy who received the plaudits of the crowd for fully ten minutes. In the dressing room, Papp was full of praise of Leahy, stating that this was the hardest fight of his long career. Leahy stated that if the referee had not pulled him back when he had Papp in a bad way during the eleventh and twelfth rounds, the contest would not have lasted the distance. A return is being talked about for January.

▸ Benvenuti fought his best bout yet when he outpointed Moyer over ten rounds in the Rome Sports Palace. The American, at 160 pounds, about the same weight as Benvenuti's, was sharp as a needle and a forceful battler, but he was warned for occasional butting.

Benvenuti had signed to meet a Mexican named Chavarin and wasn't prepared for an experienced fighter of Moyer's calibre.

After feeling out his opponent in the opening round, Benvenuti settled down to an exhibition of brilliant boxing.

When the final gong sounded, Benvenuti had a two-point lead, sufficient to earn him the decision and acclaim from the 15,000 onlookers.

Giulio Rinaldi was on the verge of a knockout defeat at the hands of American cruiser Hershel Jacobs, only expert bobbing and weaving getting him out of bad spots. He scored well in the closing rounds but the draw decision was booed.

Another idol was rocked when Franco de Piccoli won on a disputed foul from Matt Jackson, an American Negro veteran who planted two rights to Picolli's face and was ruled out for butting. De Piccoli was groggy but nobody saw the butting.

Tommaso Galli scored another good win as he outboxed Nevio Carbi in a bantam ten. Guy Mastil, French cruiser with a kayo rep, failed to impress against the film extra, Alfredo Wogrig, who clearly jabbed his way to a points win in six rounds. Eraclio Conti drew with Antonio Medda in a bantam six.

▸ **KIEL, Germany**.—Peter Mueller, 159, returned to action with a quick victory over the obscure Moroccan Charley Kassem, a veteran who hardly ever wins a bout even in Spain.

Mueller went straight to work and floored his opponent for nine in the first round and sent him down twice more in the second. After further batterings the referee stopped the fight. Klaus Stockman, 163, was taking a steady points beating from the taller Dane, Egon Thomsen, 167, until he saw an opening during the fifth round and flashed a left-hook to drop the guest for nine. Another knockdown brought another count of nine and the ref signalled a halt. Lothar Abend, 128, defeated Hans-Peter Schmitz over six rounds despite a damaged left hand. Helmut Volk, 147, drew with Josef Metz, 141, over four. Harry Kneipp, 178, came to the end of a run of victories, losing over eight rounds to the Hollander, Bas van Duivenbode, while Peter Weiland, 234, forced Siegfried Ackers, 182, to retire in the third round and thus scored his first win as a professional.

▸ **AUGSBURG, Germany.**—Klaus Klein, 143, disputed a furious battle with Bodo Wuesten in defense of the German welter title and was lucky to get a draw after 12 rounds. Wuesten's two points lead was insufficient to wrest the title from the Essen gladiator. There were no knockdowns but they were at it tooth and nail from first to last.

Karl Furcht, 136, repeated a previous knockout over Issa Bachir, of Jordania, again in the second round, and Albert Duscha won without trouble over the much lighter Syrian, Mohamed Saieb, 160, over six rounds.

Lightweight prospect Guenter Backes was stacked against experienced Boualem Belouard, gamely tried to slug it out with the Algerian and finally succumbed to a barrage of body blows in the fourth round. Karl Troche, 198, defeated Manfred Ackers, 206, for the third time, over four rounds while Siegfried Gross made a promising debut, forcing Toni Lechner, 168, to retire in the second round.

▸ **AALBORG, Denmark.**—After setbacks last season, Promoter Mogens Palle tried his luck again with his team of novice boxers, this time cleaning up the opposition. Rene Trojberg did well to outscore the French welter veteran Robert di Martino, dropping him in the second round and handing him a pasting in the later stages. Leif Schmuecker won over Serge Ringuet in a second welter eight and Erik Joergensen trimmed the tough Roger Wallaert in a lightheavy six. Teddy Lassen won from Salah Laroussi in a lightweight eight and Kjeld Larsen got the better of Pierre Floquet in a bantam six.

▸ **ROME, At the Sports Palace,** Sante Amonti turned the tables on the Argentine heavyweight, José Manzur, who had boasted he would finish the Italian off. Amonti fought cautiously until a right hook caught him on the chin in the second round. He let loose a series of attacks that gradually wore Manzur down. Manzur took two counts in the fourth round and, despite occasional efforts at countering, was finally reduced to a punching bag. The ref stopped the bout in the eighth round.

Salvatore Burruni had a hard time defeating Baby John, of Rhodesia, a warlike bantam who kept up a speedy offensive in the opening rounds. He cut Burruni's right cheek in the fourth but the Italian landed a powerful right hook before the bell and it was the first of many. By the eighth Baby John, overwhelmed by Burruni, turned around, walked to his corner and knelt down. Instead of accepting this as a signal of retirement, the ref started a count and Baby John got to his feet and resumed the fight, taking a battering for the remaining rounds.

Giuseppe Migliari had Freddy Mack wobbling on the brink of a kayo in the sixth round but was ordered back to his corner in the eighth due to a badly damaged eye. Domenico Tiberia got the decision over Oscar Miranda in a fast welter eight and Antonio Paiva of Brazil won a narrow and hotly disputed verdict over Giannandrea in a feather eight. Giampaolo Gabanetti outpointed Sonny Forbes, of Canada, in a welter six and Salvatore Colella nodded Emilio Riccetti in a light-welter six.

▸ **CHIARAVALLE, Italy.**—Massimo Consolati clearly outpointed Gilles Fincato, of France, in a light-welter eight.

▸ **At SEREGNO,** Mario Rizzi forced Emilio Priveato to retire in the third round of a feather dispute.

▸ **HUELVA, Spain.**—Cesareo Barrera, defending his light-middle title against local ace Francisco Rodriguez Mendez, battled to a draw after the challenger had done most of the scoring in the first half. Ricardo Navarro stopped Tony Ortiz in the third round of a lightweight bout and Fernando Carvajal chilled Lafuente Paya in the sixth heat of a feather scrap.

▸ **PARIS.—At the Cirque d'Hiver,** Felix Brami resumed his winning streak

by outscoring Michel Lamora over ten rounds. A hard fight, Lamora was dropped in the second and third but continued stiff resistance until the final bell. Garbis Zakaryan, the veteran Turkish middleweight, returned to La Ville Lumière to outpoint the German, Lothar Kremer and Marc Desfourneaux was held to a draw by the Tunisian, El Jouini, in another middles eight.

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—Jean De Keers, young feathers prospect, won from Louis Gerardin, of France, who was ruled out for butting in the sixth round. Victor Raes, former middles contender, was outpointed by Van Mechelen over six rounds.

MILAN, Italy.—At the Lido, Carlos Duran gained an unpopular draw with Charley Austin of the U.S.A. in a match of contrasting styles. Austin started off with a right hook to Duran's eye, followed by a two-fisted attack that had the Argentinian desperately on the defensive. Then he eased off, and Duran was able to mark up a points lead until Austin floored him in the seventh. A furious onslaught by Duran brought a butt from the Negro and a warning. In the final rounds Austin had the better of exchanges.

Pedro Carrasco outfought Cosimo Lacerignola in the best bout on the card, a light-welter eight, and Edouardo Corletti, Argentinian heavy, obliged Gianfranco Tommasini to retire in the second round. Light-welter Giuseppe Amante was constantly on the retreat against Ernesto Martinsen and his corner slung in the towel in the seventh round.

In the last bout, Valerio Nunez did everything to win in his light-welter ten against Michele Gullotti but was fobbed off with a draw.

PIOMBINO, Italy.—Local feather prospect Giancarlo Casti moved another rung up the ladder by defeating Renato Galli over ten rounds, despite a badly cut eye from the fourth round. A right hook caused the injury. Later Galli was warned for use of the head.

At LECCO Canclini outfought Cataldo Iacca in a hard feathers eight.

At PESCARA Massoli drew with Bevagna in a flyweight six and Gino Vantaggioli trimmed Mario della Corte in a welter six.

PARIS.—The Central began the winter season with Bruno Fioretti, of Italy, topping the bill against Jean Dantas, whose corner threw in the towel during the third round of a one-sided lightweight bout. Serge Ringuet drew with Guy Sion in a light-middles six, and Joseph Peig scored over Pierre Floquet in a flyweight six.

OLDENBURG, Germany.—Horst Benedens, 178, continued his winning ways, halting the muscular Clarence Prince, 174, of British Guiana, in five rounds. Prince was impressive at the start but his attacks were neatly sidestepped by the Hamburg boxer. When Benedens went in with a two-handed assault in the fifth, Prince was badly battered and raised his arms in surrender. Albert Westphal 201, tried to finish off René Goubelle in quick time but the Frenchman was a fast mover and lasted until the fourth, when the ref sent him back to his corner.

Peter Machalski, 153, outfought foxy Assane Fakyh, of Lebanon, over six rounds and Willi Holweg, 180, in debut, stopped Helmut Ossa, 176, in three rounds. It was a storybook fight. Holweg had never had a fight in his life before or even watched a pro match. Ossa, experienced ex-amateur, was floored in the first round. He got up and belted Holweg to the boards in the second. Holweg came back in the third with a short right hook that left Ossa groggy and his corner slung in the towel. Guenter Kober 162 opened a nasty cut over Dieter Graetz's right eye and the bout was stopped at the end of the opening round. Paul Krucik, 128, another novice, opened proceedings with a points win over Rolf Kersten, 132, over four rounds.

VALLADOLID, Spain.—Luis Rodriguez, flyweight star, retained his European laurels by drawing with the Castilian champ, Manolin Alvarez, over twelve rounds.

MADRID, Spain.—José Legra, Cuban Flash, in his first 10-round bout, gaining a disputed verdict over the ex-feathers champion Luis Aisa in a light-weight scrap. Perena drew with Manolin Alvarez in a flyweight eight and Ignacio Romero again drew with Luis Segura in a lightie 8. Francisco Moreno was defeated by Cimadevilla of Argentina in a middles eight.

MATARO, Spain.—Francisco Ferry won from Eduardo Battista of Uruguay in a welter eight and Rafel Fernandez trounced Gil Garcia in a feathers eight.

MELILLA, Spanish Morocco. — Fred Galiana crossed the Straits of Gibraltar to defend his light-welter title against Lelo Suarez, from the Canary Isles, flattening the stylish but fragile Lelo in four rounds. Gomes da Silva, Brazilian welter, forced Charles Kassem to retire in the fifth.

MADRID, Spain.—Juan "Sombrita" Albornoz, the lightweight champion, moved into the welter division to swap punches with the pride of Valencia, Francisco Ferry, defeating his opponent over ten rounds. Tony Alonso drew with Segu Valli in a lightweight eight. Cimadevilla stopped Gonzalez Solana in seven, middles.

MADRID, Spain.—At the Sports Palace Jose Legra got the better of Italy's Vicenzo Pitardi in a fast eight-rounder. Rafael Gayo kept busy with a points win over Henry Gil in a feathers eight. José Robledo drew with Perena in a flyweight eight.

BARCELONA, Spain.—Mariano Echevarria, 211, outscored the Israeli champion Romei Assal, 226, in a poor fight over ten rounds.

At SABADELL local middleweight Alberto Alsinet trimmed Juan José Saavedra over eight.

SALAMANCA, Spain.—Miguel "Kimbo" Calderin reversed a previous defeat (which cost him the feathers title) by trouncing Luis Aisa in an eliminator over eight rounds. The verdict got a bad reception.

TREVISO, Italy.—Sandro Lopopulo voluntarily put his light-welter crown at stake against Piero Brandi, as a warm-up for his projected bout with Eddie Perkins. Brandi had won most of his fights but these were in small towns and he didn't figure as a serious threat. But the tall Tuscan had a useful plus in height and reach and when his left eye was badly cut in the fifth round he kept up his attacks. Lopopulo was lethargic, completely defensive and allowed himself to be outfought over 12 rounds. Luigi Baseotto, 165, whipped Gino Vantaggioli over eight rounds and Domenico Pillon won from Gennari in a lightweight six.

TERRACINA, Italy.—Despite his undoubted class, Salvatore Burruni failed to enthuse his supporters in his bout with the Spanish flyweight, Lazaro Blanquer, a boxer of limited ability who lasted the ten rounds. Leopoldo Escuin, Spanish welter gained a disputed decision over Mario Libertini in eight rounds. Escuin led until the fourth but was almost knocked out in the fifth. A butt by Carlo Pini led to his disqualification in the third round of a welter scrap with Domenico Belvederesi and veteran Franco Rosini drew with Angelo Neroni in a welter eight.

PARIS.—It was like old times again with Sugar Ray Robinson featuring at the top of the bill against Yoland Leveque, the magic name still drawing crowds to the Sports Palace. The old champion needed all his experience to outwit the forcing style of Leveque, tireless but kept at bay by Robbie's left jab. Sugar Ray wound up battered and exhausted and a storm of booing broke out when his arm was raised as winner.

Jean Josselin took on the newly-crowned Spanish middles champ, Vicente Tomas Moktar, making his debut in the French capital. Moktar took quite a drubbing and went down for two counts in the seventh. In the next round his corner wisely surrendered. Marius Cordier was handed a tough nut to crack in Miguel Calderin, the travelled Spanish featherweight, and only by dint of a supreme effort in the final rounds was Cordier able to share the decision.

André Cartalas, the heavies prospect, was in poor condition and wheezed his way to a points win over Joseph Syoz. Alain Geoffroy opened the program with a win against Jackie Chiche of Israel, in a feathers six.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark. — Chris Christensen, 148, still on the right side of forty, demonstrated that he is still to be reckoned with by clearly outscoring the German champion, Klaus Klein, over ten rounds. The lanky Dane used all the tricks at his command to outfox his youthful opponent and in the last two rounds was able to drive Klein all round the ring, winning by quite a margin.

Two other Germans fared much better. Roland Graetz, 182, took a whale of a hammering in the first round from big Carl Welschou, 202, but stuck to his guns. The Dane's right hand became useless and Graetz scored two knockdowns in the fifth. The towel was thrown in.

Karl Furcht, 136, floored Teddy Lassen thrice in the second round and the ref had to stop the slaughter. A further disappointment provided by John Christensen, 176, who was completely outscored by the experienced Belgian trial-horse, Valère Mahau, 180, in six rounds. Leif Schmuecker, 150, rescued the team from complete disaster by stopping game Werner Hallmann in five rounds, the ref ending the fight after two knockdowns were scored and Hallmann was a helpless target.

CATANIA, Italy.—Alfio Morace was forced to retire in the seventh session of his bout with the Nigerian lightweight, Lat Shonibare, now signed up for an Italian campaign.

MALAGA, Spain.—Francisco Moreno knocked out Kid Koleta Moroccan middleweight in two rounds and Bernardo Lozano whipped Joa Martin in a lightie eight.

In Barcelona, Andres Navarro Moreno obliged Francisco Ferry to retire in the eighth round of a welter dispute. Sedano, 133, debuted by checking Vilches in four.

MADRID, Spain.—Ricardo Navarro boxed a draw with José Cabrera, welters, Santos Menendez, of Cuba, trimmed Manuel Prieto, lightweights, both 8-rounders, whilst in two bantam sixes, Perena beat Barba, José Arranz stopped Payo Beyanco in six, retired through injury.

ST. QUENTIN, France.—Jackie Cailliau, a good second-rater, selected to swap punches with Ray Robinson, was given a warm-up against rugged Daniel Leuillier. It was a rough and gory battle and finished up with a battered Cailliau getting a disputed verdict after ten rounds. Fromont edged Roger Malezieuz in a light-welter eight.

TIVOLI, Italy.—Giordano Campari had a lively clash with Jose Madrazo, of Spain, gaining a points lead by more accurate punching until he was belted by an uppercut in the sixth round. The visitor pressed the attack but Campari recovered and rattled Madrazo in the eighth, winning over ten rounds. Gianni Capasso nabbed a close decision over Felipe Alayeto, of Spain, in a middles eight and Murzilli won from Mario Calandra in a feathers six. Petrucci knocked out Brugali in the fourth round of a bantam slam.

MALMOE, Sweden.—Boxing was allowed here for the first time since 1946, when a French boxer died after a fight. Lars Norling topped an amateur bill, stopping Karl Troche, of Germany, in three rounds.

ROTTERDAM, Holland.—A program was staged at the local zoo, with Wim Snoek versus Uli Ritter, whom he already had beaten on points. There was a brief exchange of punches and Snoek suffered a bad cut over the left eye, causing the fight to be stopped in Ritter's favor. Helmut Ball was unlucky not to obtain a draw against Baas van Duivenbode after a hard-fought cruiser eight. Toon Schuurmans whipped Robert Brysse of Belgium in a light-middles eight.

(Continued on page 61)

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO NOVEMBER 10, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS

1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Sante Amonti (I)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)
4. Benito Penna (I)
5. Piero Tomasoni (I)
6. Franco de Piccoli (I)
7. Benito Canal (S)
8. Giuseppe Migliari (I)
9. Albert Westphal (G)
10. Lennart Risberg (SW)

LIGHTHEAVIES

1. Gustav Scholz (G)
2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
3. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)
4. Piero del Papa (I)
5. Michel Vinot (F)
6. Paul Roux (F)
7. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
8. Benito Michelon (I)
9. Joseph Juvillier (F)
10. Peter Gumpert (G)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

1. Laszlo Papp (HY)
2. Nino Benvenuti (I)
3. Luis Folledo (S)
4. Souleymane Diallo (F)
5. Fabio Bettini (I)
6. Bo Hoegberg (SW)
7. Peter Mueller (G)
8. Sugar Nando (H)
9. Bruno Santini (I)
10. Jupp Elze (G)

LIGHT MIDDLES

1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Yoland Leveque (F)
4. Willi Niederau (G)
5. Marcello Verziera (I)
6. Chris Christensen (D)
7. Ray Philippe (L)
8. Cesareo Barrera (S)
9. Mauri Backman (FN)
10. Luciano Lugli (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS

1. Fortunato Manca (I)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)
4. Claude Saluden (F)
5. Luciano Piazza (I)
6. Domenico Tiberia (I)
7. Fernando Proietti (I)
8. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)
9. Carmelo Garcia (S)
10. Andres Navarro (S)

LIGHT WELTERS

1. Olli Maeki (FN)
2. Angel Garcia (F)
3. Conny Rudhof (G)
4. Fred Galiana (S)
5. Aissa Hashas (F)
6. Fernand Nollet (F)
7. Sandro Lopopulo (I)
8. Giordano Campari (I)
9. Efrem Donati (I)
10. Juan Albornoz (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS

1. Willi Quatuor (G)
2. Michele Gullotti (I)
3. Franco Brondi (I)
4. Léon Zadourian (F)
5. Aldo Pravisani (I)
6. Karl Furcht (G)
7. Luigi Braccini (I)
8. Mohamed ben Said (F)
9. Armando Scorda (I)
10. Pierre Tirlo (B)

FEATHERWEIGHTS

1. Lino Mastellaro (I)
2. Yves Desmarets (F)
3. Michel Atlan (F)
4. Antoine Martin (F)
5. Mario Sitri (I)
6. Felice Becco (I)
7. Andrea Silanos (I)
8. Jesus Zarco (S)
9. Jean Renard (B)
10. Alberto Serti (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS

1. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
2. Mimun ben Ali (S)
3. Pierre Vetroff (F)
4. Piero Rollo (I)
5. Jean Parra (F)
6. Tommaso Galli (I)
7. Federico Scarponi (I)
8. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
9. Nevio Carbi (I)
10. Luigi Lucini (I)

FLYWEIGHTS

1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. René Libeer (F)
3. Pierre Rossi (F)
4. Giuseppe Cali (I)
5. Fritz Chervet (SD)
6. Lazaro Blanquer (S)
7. Jean Claude Leroy (F)
8. Luis Rodriguez (S)
9. Raton Osuna (S)
10. Giuseppe Cavulli (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SW Sweden; SD Switzerland.

THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHN S. SHARPE

John Prescott's Draw In England Disputed by Fans

LONDON, England—Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 195, can consider himself a lucky young man. After his controversial win over Brian London, he was presented with a draw after his bout with "Chip" Johnson, Florida, U.S.A., 190½. This at Birmingham.

Prescott held the lead coming into the sixth, but the American took the remaining rounds by a bigger margin, scoring a knockdown for eight in the ninth.

The decision was not well received by the crowd. It was not sportsman-like to boo Prescott as he left the ring. One thing the local fans forgot. Johnny always has given them value for their pay.

Freddie Mack, America, now based in Europe, 183, stopped Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 193, in the fifth. The referee came to the rescue of Bodell after 1 min. 15 secs. of the round.

Paddy DeLargy, Coventry-based Irishman, 162½, outpointed Orlando Paso, Nigeria, 170¼, in the eighth. Wally Swift, Nottingham, 158¾, outclassed Nells Ostrum, Holland, 159, in 1 min. 45 secs. of the first. The referee had to intervene. Kenny Hinds, Nottingham, 142, gained a points win over Des Allotey, London, 138½, in six. Dave Martin, Birmingham, 161¼, outpointed Pat Vernie, London, 160¼, in six.

In Mickey Duff's new ANGLO-AMERICAN CLUB, LONDON, opening show, "Sugar" Ray Robinson, New York, 162, before a crowd of 500, defeated Johnny Angel, Nigeria, 162, in the sixth. The referee called it a night. Members and guests were indignant at the stoppage as Angel appeared to be in no danger.

The distance was cut to eight rounds at the request of Robinson. The former World Champion occasionally showed the class that brought him the proud title of "The Best Pound for Pound Fighter."

Angel was stronger than, if not as clever as, "Sugar Ray," and was trailing on points. Thus Robinson at last won a decision in these British Isles after four starts. His former opponents were Randy Turpin, Terry Downes and Mick Leahy.

Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 145¾, hammered out a point win at the expense of Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 146½, in a thrilling eight. Winston Laud, St. Ives, 128¼, outpointed Don Gibson, West Ham, 128, in a hectic six. Al Downes, Farnborough 147½, was too strong and forceful for Ivor Drew, West Ham, 146, and was a good points winner in six.

MANCHESTER . . . Strange happenings at Free Trade Hall, when Nat Jacobs, Manchester, was found to be overweight for his Central Area Welterweight Title contest against Tony Smith, Bootle, 146½. Jacobs was 1¾ lbs. over. After the hour's recess, he came back eight ounces overweight.

They agreed to box at catch weights, but Jacobs failed to appear, and a police search for him was ordered. Twenty-fours hours later he was found sitting on a park bench with no explanation.

Promoters Gus and Selwyn Demmy was forced to call upon Steve Ako, Liverpool based Nigerian, 148, to substitute. He was out of his class. The one-sided affair was halted in the sixth.

Alf Matthews, Liverpool, 162, outclassed Packy McMahon, Belfast, 161, and referee Jack Board stopped the unequal contest in the first: Eddie Avoth, Merthyr, 160, stopped Gary Chippendale, Manchester, 156½, in the fourth. Billy Bowman, Gateshead, 136½, stopped Junior Lindo, Jamaica, 141, in the second. Henry Turkington, Belfast, 148¾, stopped Charlie Grice, Manchester, 150¾, in the second. Jim Monaghan, Ireland, 203, outpointed Malcolm Price Merthyr, 185, in six. Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 160, stopped Jack Powe, Preston, 162, in the sixth.

LIVERPOOL—Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 147¼, and Tony Smith, Bootle, 145½, met over eight rounds with a draw verdict. The contest proved a thrilling one with neither asking or giving quarter.

Smith was a little unlucky in not getting the full honors, for he was the aggressor and in the final two rounds overwhelmed his opponent with a storming finish. Referee Harry Warner raised both their hands, but the verdict was not well received by the fans.

Harry Wheeler, West Ham, 142, clearly outpointed Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, 136, in a hard fought eight. Brian Bonsor, Birmingham, 146½, and Don Davies, London via Jamaica, 146½, fought a hectic six to a draw. Billy Bowman, Gateshead, 139, gained a narrow points win over Wes Williams, Earlstown, 144, in six. Billy Seseman, Liverpool, 129, showed fine form in outpointing Neil Hawcroft, Sheffield, 128, in six.

MANCHESTER — Howard Winstone, Merthyr, British and European featherweight champion, 127½, won comfortably over Spanish champion, Jose Bisbal, 127, in a ten. Although the Welshman won every round with ease, he was not able to put the Spaniard on the deck. It was only a formality for referee Ronald Dakin to raise Winstone's hand.

Jack Grant, Chesterfield, 168, defeated Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, 179½, in the fifth, when the referee intervened after the latter had received a badly cut eye. Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 159, knocked out Jimmy Stewart, Preston, 156, in the first. Carl Gizzi, Rhyl, 206, outpointed Jim Monaghan, Ireland, 218, in six.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London—Although Don McMillan, Glasgow, 149, was credited with the full points at the end of their thrilling eight by a narrow margin against Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 146¼, many thought that the Londoner was entitled to a division of the spoils.

Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 127½, defeated John McDermott, Glasgow, 127¾, in the third when the referee stopped the bout after the Scot had suffered a badly cut left eye. Two Scots boxing away from home, Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 119½ and Sammy McIlvenna, Glasgow, 119½, provided a hectic eight-round draw. Vic Chandler, Bermondsey, 135¼, won his first professional bout with a points win over Chris Newman, Fleet, 135½, in six.

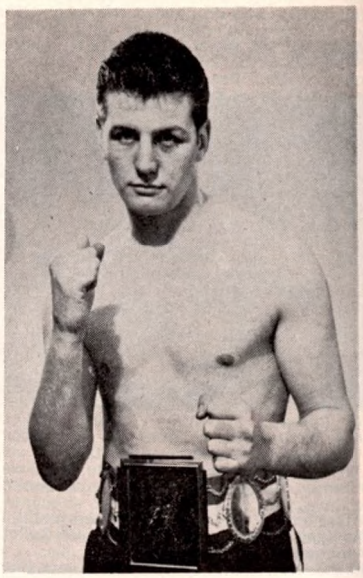
Clarenden Club, HAMMERSMITH—This was the first show of a new club with "Dinner & Boxing," seating 250, and launched by Len and Alf Mancini. It was a huge success. Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 124½, stopped Billy Thomas, Cardiff, 125¼, at end of the sixth. Thomas was floored in the sixth for eight, and on rising took a hammering. A right to the head as the bell sounded saw Thomas stagger to his corner where his seconds called referee Harry Gibbs to tell him that their man could not continue.

Billy Secular, Bermondsey, 137¼, and Gordon Davies, Ebbe Vale, 135¾, fought a hectic eight to a draw. Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 141¼, clearly outpointed Ray Johnson, Leicester, 139¾, in eight (Two Mins.). Al Downes, Battersea, 147½, outpointed Mick Fleetham, Northampton, 148¼, in six.

DONCASTER—Fred Powney, 146, gained a narrow points win over Shaun Doyle, Barnsley, 147, in a thrilling eight. Vic Woodhall, Mexborough, 125½, boxed well to outpoint Al Juma, Kenya, 127, in six. Terry Halpin, Wombwell, 122, stopped Jackie Dillon, Isle Of Man, 122, in the fourth when the referee intervened to save Dillon from further punishment.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Harry Scott, Bootle, and Hottie Van Heerden, South Africa, fought a thrilling ten, with Heerden winning on points.

MIDLAND SPORTING CLUB, Solihull—Maurice Cullen, Shotton, 135, was too fast with his "Trombone" left for Harry Edwards, Birmingham, 137½, and was a clear winner at the end of eight rounds. Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, 174, and Brian Daltrey, Brixton, 177, fought a draw in eight. Paddy O'Rourke, Nottingham, 142, outpointed Darkie Smith, Wolverhampton, 144, in six. Ebe Mensah, Ghana, 151, outpointed Joe Falcoln, Leicester, 148, in eight. Yon Jarrett, Birmingham, 143, outpointed Brian Bonsor Rugby, 144, in six.



Here we see Johnny Prescott, Pride of Britain, who was held to a draw by Chip Johnson, of Miami, who once decked Cassius Clay in training camp. Birmingham, England, fans hollered for Chip against Johnny, to no avail.

NEWCASTLE—Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 127, blotted his copy book when he was disqualified in the seventh by referee Tommy Watson for misuse of his head against George Bowes, Hesledon, 124½. Local boy Bowes, had the edge over the hitherto unbeaten Taylor from the start.

After attempting to turn the tide, Taylor seemed to lose control of himself after the many warnings Referee Watson administered. Maurice Cullen, Shotton, 136¼, was too classy for the aggressive Joe Tetteh, Ghana, 132¼, and it was no surprise when Tetteh retired at the end of the fifth. At this time Cullen held a big points lead.

Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 118¼, repeated a previous points win over Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 120, in eight. Keith Tate, Leeds, 118, outpointed Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 118, in six. Billy Bowman, Gateshead, 139, and George Onwooka, Nigeria, 142¼, fought a draw in six.

Lyceum Ballroom, LONDON—Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 138, was a clear points winner over John White, Chicago, U.S.A., 135½, in eight. Peter Cheevers, Streatham, 137, outpointed Chris Elliott, Leicester 137¾, in an interesting eight. Harry Carroll, Cardiff, 135¼, gained a narrow points win over Mick Laud, St. Ives, 138, in a southpaw battle of eight rounds.

Vic Chandler, Bermondsey, 136, outpointed Des Allottey, Ghana, 139, in six. Johnny Pritchett, Leicester, 157¼, stopped George Palin, Crewe, 157, in the third, when the referee intervened after Palin had taken threee counts. Jimmy Anderson, Tottenham, 129¼, stopped Dave Savva, Shoreditch, 129, in the second.

National Sporting Club, LONDON—Johnny Caldwell, British and Empire Bantamweight Champion, 119½, outclassed Rafael Fernandez, Spain, 118½, and referee Pat Floyd stopped the contest when the Spaniard suffered a badly cut eye.

Andy Wyper, Scottish welterweight, 145, received his first defeat in thirteen bouts, when Floyd stopped the bout in favor of Jose Medrazo, Spain, 141. The Scots' eye was closed from the crisp punching of the Spaniard during the fifth.

Don Davis, Bermondsey, 146½, stopped Mick Fleetham, Northampton, 149, in the fifth. Joe McMillan, Glasgow, 144, knocked out Tony Jackson, Northampton, 144, in the third.

SHEPHERDS BUSH—Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 125½, gained a clear points win over Bobby Davies, West Ham, 125, in a sparkling eight. Jimmy Mitchell, Wandsworth, 137½, defeated Ricky Kiernan, Glasgow, 137, in the first, when the latter was forced to retire with a badly cut eye. Alf Pickard, Battersea, 123¼, outpointed Jimmy Jones, Scotland, 125, in six. Fess Parker, Battersea, 160 outpointed Pat Vernie, Paddington, 160, in six.

Gordon Davies, Wales, 138, scored a good win over Freddie King, Hoxton, 136½, when he forced the latter to retire at the end of the seventh, after he had taken a long count and suffered a badly damaged eye.

WOLVERHAMPTON—Dave Ould, Bermondsey, 195½, gained a good points win over Al Roye, Jamaica, 188¾, by virtue of a "trombone" left lead throughout the eight rounds. Fred Powney, Doncaster, 150, with a good points lead, was

forced to retire during the sixth with a damaged jaw. His opponent Louis Onwunna, Nigeria, 154, pulled the chestnuts out of the fire with the one mighty swipe. Billy Gray, Walsall, 190, looked like being the one to watch in his first professional bout till a wild right from Billy Wynter, Antigua, 197¾, landed flush on his jaw in the fourth, and put him down for the full count.

Yon Jarrett, Birmingham, 144, and Pat O'Rourke, Conisborough, 142, fought a draw in six. Dave Martin, Birmingham, 161, outpointed John Charles, Jamaica, 153 in six.

Other results—Brian Bonsor, Langold, 147, outpointed Wes Williams, Newton-le-Willows, 148, in six; Lloyd Walford, Sheffield, 179, outpointed Doug Fowler, Fleetwood, 178, in six; Pat Powers O'Rourke, Denaby, 128, stopped Bernard Collier, Lincoln, 134 in the fifth.

ALESSANDRIA Italy—Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, lost on points to Benito Michelon, Italy, in a cruiserweight ten.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 59)

PARIS.—At the Central, Luigi Braccini defeated Mohamed ben Said in a lightweight ten, a very positive performance by the Italian. Serge Ringuet won from Marcel Hameau in a welter six and Girolamo Licatesi, Tunisian lightweight, was bested by Robert Gourguant over eight.

PARIS.—At the Central a day later, Pierre Minier forced Victor Chapelle of Belgium to retire in the sixth round of a middles slam while Kléber Bonjour knocked out a Belgian light-welter named Zuniga in two minutes. Roger Wallaert won from Jean Claude Blond in a lightheavy six.

MONTARGIS, France.—Michel Houdeau, undefeated feathers prospect, stopped Rene Douarre in six rounds. Marcel Chretien won from André Delande in a bantam eight.

TOULOUSE, France.—Antoine Martin, Martinique feather star, was unexpectedly held to a draw by the Belgian, Pierre Tirlo, over ten rounds. Georges Saenz flattened Roger Martin in six, middles, Jacques Kancellary stopped Alain Tinceau in the second round of a light-welter fray and René Rouarre trimmed Emilio Magri, Belgian lightie, over six while René Merlin chilled Paco Torrecillas in three, feathers.

BLOIS, France.—Guy Mastil stopped Erich Walter, of Germany, in the fourth round of a cruiser bout. Walter's nose was badly damaged and the ref forbade him to come out as the bell sounded.

RIMINI, Italy.—Luciano Lugli, already severely tested by Niederau and Wiecorek, was handed another tough egg in Reinhard Dampmann, of Germany, who survived a shellacking to come back in the fifth and rattle the Italian. Lugli suffered a busted cheekbone. The match went slam-bang to the last round, the Italian getting the decision by a clear margin.

GENOA, Italy.—For the first time, Genoa was the scene of a World title fight. The program was a success. Rocky Montano had sweated it out to make the WBA 154 lb. limit, only to discover he would be able to box at 156. Like all of Mazzinghi's fights, it was a real knockabout, with challenger Montano taking most of the knocks. He took a frightful pasting before the bout was stopped in the twelfth round. Rocky tripped in the second round but got up at once, then shook Mazzinghi with a terrific right. In the third Montano was dropped for a count. Later his right eye swelled enormously. He was floored in the sixth and again in the ninth and manager Al Fenn asked the referee to stop the bout.

This was refused. Montano continued to get the worst of things into the twelfth, when he was decked for a count, then knocked out.

Federico Scarponi became bantam champion for the third time by stopping Giuseppe Linzalone in the tenth round. The champ suffered a cut left eye in the fourth and it got worse as the bout proceeded.

Light-welter Ivo Bernuzzi beat Mario Libertini over six, welters Aldo Agostino and Elio Niero drew over eight and light-middle Ricci belted out Mario Oggiano in the opening frame.

ESCH, Luxembourg.—The re-appearance of Ray Philippe attracted only 1200 spectators. He did well in knocking out veteran Max Resch in two rounds. Erwin Koch, German lightweight, trimmed Luigi del Bianco in six rounds and Ray Cillien outfought French Henri Ferjules in a heavyweight eight.

ROME.—At the Sports Palace, Fontunato Manca won the vacant European welter title by halting Francois Pavilla, of France, in seven rounds. The man from Martinique forced an advantage in the opening rounds until Manca began a counter-offensive in the fourth. In the sixth Manca landed a left hook and decked Pavilla for nine. Manca scored another knockdown, bringing the towel from Pavilla's corner.

Piero Tomasoni, 187, battled to a points decision over the tough Argentinian, José Menno, 181, after eight rounds, Nino Benvenuti, 157, won by disqualification over Abrao da Sousa, of Brazil, in the seventh round. Da Souza started brilliantly, puzzling Nino by switching his stance but later began to butt and foul. Spectators threw garbage into the ring.

GOTHENBURG Sweden.—Bo Hoegberg proved too strong for Heini Meinhardt and stopped the game Teuton in the eighth round. The Hamburg stylist had already taken two counts. In the eighth he was deemed groggy by the referee as he arose from another knockdown and was sent to his corner.

Lennart Risberg earned a points decision over the tough French heavy, Henri Corack, over eight rounds, and Ray Patterson, U.S.A., stopped muscular Edoardo Corletti, of Argentina, in six rounds, his first defeat in Europe.

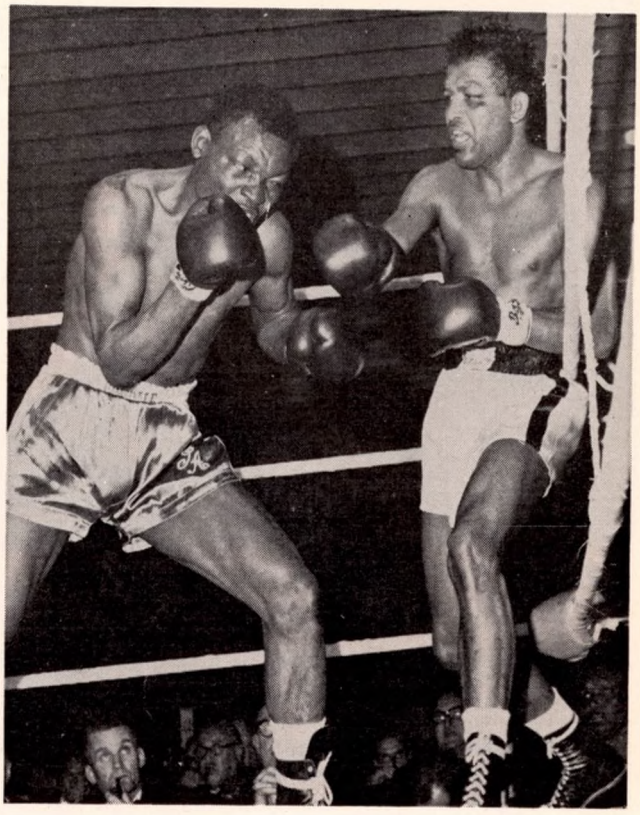
Two Germans resident in Sweden, middleweights Clemens Schick and Peter Koester, made their pro debuts in a bruderkampf which ended in Schick getting knocked out in the third round. Stig Waltersson won from Manfred Lessmann, Germany, in a welter six.

HELSINKI, Finland.—Olli Maeki retained his European light-welter crown by forcing Aissa Hashas to retire in the eighth round of a gory combat. It was fierce going from the start. Soon Hashas suffered a cut on the left cheek, then Maeki got a bad nosebleed. Later Hashas' left eye was badly gashed. Touch and go for Hashas since Maeki could hardly breathe due to the nasal injury.

Pekka Kokkonen, 176, stopped Uruguayan Dante Martinucci in the seventh round. Jarmo Bergloef, 139, won from Hanspeter Schulz in six rounds, Mauri Backman, 154, outscored the game Frenchman Robert Martinez over eight.

MADRID, Spain.—Luis Aisa led all the way against Manuel Calvo in a feathers eight at the Sports Palace but got a draw. In a brilliant bantam eight, Jose Arranz shaded Tony Lopez, and Alfonso del Rio outfought Miguel Laquidain in a welter eight. Francisco Moreno beat Luis Simon in a light-middles maul.

BARCELONA, Spain.—De Pablo halted De Paco in five, feathers, and Juan Pinto drew with Gomez Acebo in a lightweight 8. At **SUECA,** Fernando Riera won over Ricardo Navarro in a lightweight 8.



On the right is Ray Robinson, who is fighting his way to a victory over Nigeria's Johnny Angel at the Anglo-American Club in London. The referee stopped the fight in the sixth and the diners wanted to know why.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(TO NOVEMBER 10, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Dave Charnley (E)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. George Chuvalo (C)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Bunny Grant (J)	2. Alan Rudkin (E)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	3. Mick Leahy (E)	3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. George Bowes (E)
4. Brian London (E)	4. Blair Richardson (C)	4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. Don Weller (E)
5. Jim Cooper (E)	5. Wally Swift (E)	5. Love Allotey (G)	5. Brian Cartwright (E)
6. Johnny Prescott (E)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Percy Hayles (J)	6. Jackie Brown (S)
7. Billy Walker (E)	7. Teddy Haynes (E)	7. Vic Andreetti (E)	7. Noel Kunde (A)
8. Dave Ould (E)	8. Johnny Angel (N)	8. Dion Murphy (N.Z.)	8. Mick Hussey (E)
9. Sipa Fine (N.Z.)	9. Rudolf Bent (J)	9. Teddy Meho (G)	9. Carl Taylor (E)
10. Joe Bygraves (J)	10. Reg Hayes (A)	10. Peter Cheevers (E)	10. Glyn Davies (W)
		(Dave Coventry (E) In-Active.	

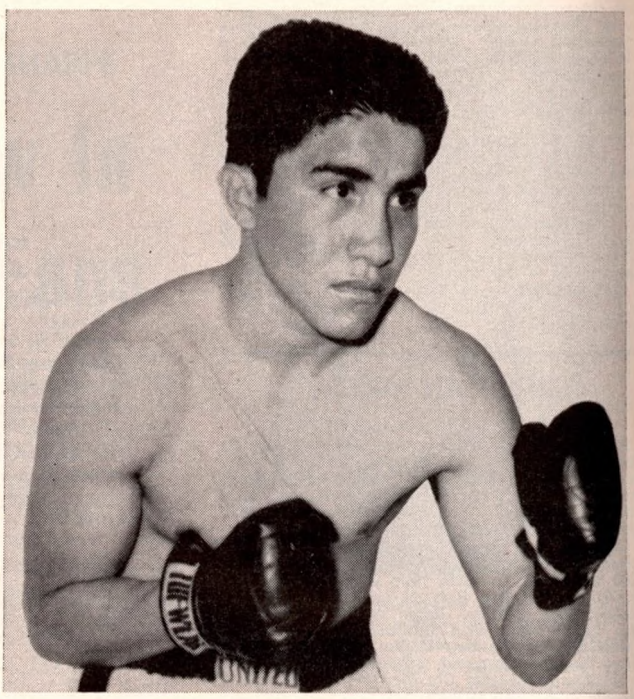
CRUISERWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Johnny Halifihi (TO)	2. Tony Smith (E)	2. Floyd Robertson (G)	2. Rocky Gatterlari (A)
3. Terry Downes (E)	3. Johnny Cooke (E)	3. Joe Rafiu King (N)	3. Bob Allotey (G)
4. John Hendrickson (WI)	4. Jimmy McGrail (E)	4. Frankie Taylor (E)	4. Orizio Obilaso (N)
5. Bob Nicholson (E)	5. Bob Cofie (G)	5. Johnny Famechon (A)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Earl Nikora (N.Z.)	6. Gary Cowburn (A)	6. Ollie Taylor (A)	6. Teddy Rainbow (A)
7. Alan Harmon (J)	7. Tony Lewis (E)	7. John O'Brien (S)	7. Gerald Jones (W)
8. Burke Emery (C)	8. Peter McLaren (E)	8. Phil Lundgren (E)	8. Jack Treshman (A)
9. Freddie Cross (E.	9. Basil Campbell (J)	9. Kimpo Amarfio (G)	9. Salvator Agresta (A)
10. Filo Manuao (N.Z.)	10. Joey Durelle (C)	10. Joe Tetteh (G)	10. Koli Mustapha (A)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (FI) Figi Islands (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

PIMENTEL—JOFRE FIGHT IS OFF



Jesus Pimentel strikes fighting pose he would have used in title fight with champion Eder Jofre that was called off by California Boxing Commission because of financial snafu.

"Boxing isn't dead, but California is killing it". That's the way Aileen Eaton describes it, and she should know whereof she speaks. The red-headed fireball, says further, *"It's a disgrace."*

Mrs. Eaton has been connected with boxing promotion for the past 23 years. For 13 or 14 of those years, I handled the publicity chores of the old Olympic Auditorium—with time out for a couple of heavyweight championship fights, and a few other outside jobs. I also handled publicity for four or five other promoters at the Olympic. The venerable building opened its doors for boxing on August 5th, 1925. I was connected with Frank Churchill at the time, with headquarters in New York.

Aileen's chief complaint is the State Athletic Commission in general, and Jack Urch, an attorney and the salaried executive officer of the Commission.

What irked her, particularly, was the cavalier fashion in which the Commission handled her most recent complaint: namely, the Jesus Pimentel matter. In a lengthy interview with John Hall of the TIMES, she said: (among many other things)—

"We tried desperately to work out the Pimentel situation to the satisfaction of both the Civic Boxing Enterprises and ourselves and California boxing in general. They weren't interested—the Commission, that is."

In 1960, the Olympic promoted 76 boxing shows, including the record $383,331 at the Coliseum: the Jose Becerra-Alphonse Halimi, and the Carlos Ortiz-Battling Torres twin title card. That year there were four other world title shows promoted by the Olympic.

That year—1960—the Olympic topped the world in total gate receipts and number of shows.

This year, 1964, the Olympic put on 16 cards, with eight of them netting less than $2,000.

Mrs. Eaton said that the Olympic Auditorium would survive without boxing—what with wrestling shows, the Roller Derby, other sports and conventions, etc. etc.

Under the heading of "Rumors—unverified": there will be pro boxing shows in operation shortly in North Hollywood and Bakersfield.

▸ **SANTA MONICA** . . . It was a one-sided victory for Johnny Smith, 156, of Los Angeles over Hank Casey, 165, San Francisco. The place: Santa Monica Auditorium. Promoter: Civic Boxing Enterprises. Both have held, at one time or another, state championships. Smith was middleweight; Casey was lightheavy.

Tommy Hart was the sole official; refereed all fights. Hart scored this one 6-2, for Smith. No question about the verdict.

There was a mystery about this show. The Los Angeles Times didn't have a line about it, either before or after the fight. That meant only one major newspaper—the Herald-Examiner—gave it coverage. I made it my business to find out what was wrong: John Hall of the Times told me that they didn't get any press ducats; hence, **"no tickee, no washee". "They didn't like a story I wrote,"** said Hall.

More of this anon. Now back to Smith vs Casey.

Matchmaker Larry Rummans told me that the gross gate was $3952; and there were about 950. Not bad, in these calamitous days.

The semi-final was an 8-rounder, and Ernie Lopez, 145½, came with a rush and a roar to knock out Chapelle Funnye, 145½, in the 8th and last round. Lopez, the winner, bled profusely—a cut eye, a bloody nose, etcetera. But two knockdowns scored by Lopez changed the scoring: Referee Hart stopped the fight, raised Lopez' hand.

Prelims: Joe Cejudo, 117, defeated Changa Magallanes, 117; and Henry Johnson, 163, trounced Tony Fernandez, 165½.

▸ **OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM, Los Angeles** . . . There was only one official at the old Olympic: Lee Grossman, and his decision didn't meet with unanimous approval. The fight: Amos Lincoln, 200, got the verdict over Chuck Leslie, 183. There were no knockdowns, and (worse luck!) not many cash customers.

Referee Grossman scored it 5-4, for Lincoln. Maybe he was fascinated by the Lincoln shaved head, mustache and goatee. One newspaper reported 400 were on hand; the other was too polite to hazard a guess.

The companion ten—well, it ended in round one: Larry Flores, 130, suffered a gashed eyebrow when butted by Mercer Smith, 130. That was it. They called it a "technical draw".

In the six-round semi, Aurelio Herrera, 117, decisioned Changa Magallanes, 116—(and where have I heard that name before? Aurelio Herrera, I mean. Take a glance at his record in the 1964 Record Book, Page 299. He didn't win 'em all: Abe Attell, Terry McGovern, Battling Nelson and a few other bums beat him.)

In the opener, a four-spot, Jose Cejudo, 118, decisioned Manny Reyes, 115.

▸ **SAN JOSE** . . . Raul Rojas, the pride of San Pedro, 125, journeyed northward to San Jose, and looked impressive as he knocked out Fidel Cruz, 124½, of Mexico City via K.O., Round 2. (The A.P. said it was Raul's 23rd consecutive victory: H'mm. In Raul's 4th fight, the verdict was "technical draw" with Julio Zuniga. However, all of Rojas' other fights were victories, most of them by K.O.)

Rojas got off to a flying start, smothering Cruz with a savage barrage to the head and body. The second round was only 46 seconds old when my old friend Referee Frankie Carter of San Francisco stopped the slaughter, a knockout "as ever was".

In a companion ten, lightweights Manuel Ramirez, San Jose, battled a draw with Robert Allen, of Oakland. This was a minor upset; Ramirez was favored to win.

There was a six-rounder, too: Junior Ramos, Los Angeles, decisioned Florencio Dominguez, of Acapulco, Mexico; lightweights.

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO** . . . Jimmy Lester, (listed in the 1964 Ring Record Book as "James Junior") 153½, formerly from Stockton, now a San Francisco resident, knocked out Tony Noriego in the 7th round of a scheduled ten, at Kezar Pavilion. It was Lester's 11th straight triumph. Noriego, 152, hails from Bakersfield.

On hand, about 900; gross gate, $2821. (Nothing to sneeze at these days. Who's sneezing?)

In the semi, slated for six, Rocky Montalvo, 150, San Francisco, scored a three-round "technical" triumph over Romeo Mendez, 158, San Jose. Rocky suffered a cut eye in the 3rd, result of a head-butt. (Well, he said "excuse me"!) Rocky was well ahead on points at the time of the mishap.

Two sixes completed the card: Pepper Brown, 148, Idaho, decisioned Marco Spargio, 152, Oakland; and in the opener, Don Hicks, 132, San Francisco decisioned Benny Burton, 132, Oakland.

▸ **SAN ANTONIO, Texas,** has stolen a march on Los Angeles. Local fight fans were startled to read in a dispatch from that city that Jesus Pimentel, top-ranking contender for the world's bantam title, would meet Eder Jofre, the champ 118-pounder, in that city on October 28th.

You'll hear more about this, or I'll miss my guess. The Olympic brain-trust, the Eatons, Cal and Aileen, and the wily Greek matchmaker, will not take this sitting down. They're entitled to a counter-punch, for it was in Los Angeles that Pimentel made his mark.

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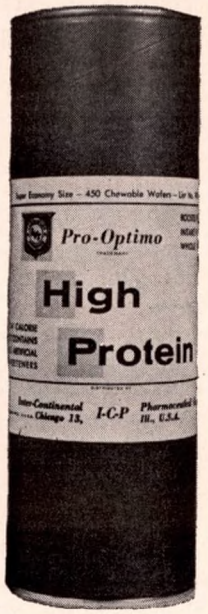

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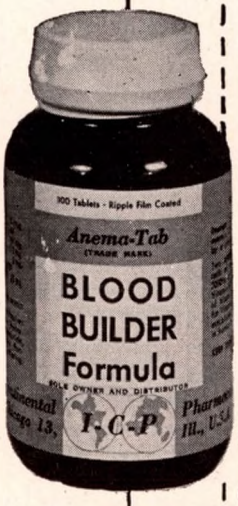

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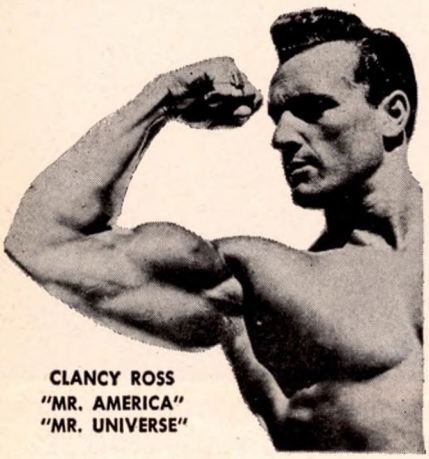

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MANY FOOTBALL HEROES HAVE EYED RING TITLES

(Continued from page 45)

ever make such an attempt.

Big George soon decided that the pro gridiron held greater hopes for him and a long time stint with the Chicago Bears resulted from his decision. He never completely dissolved his ring connection however, and for many years Trafton's Gym in Chicago was a favorite training spot.

Les Marriner, Illinois footballer, showed promise but fizzled. Likewise Add Warren, a North Carolina football playing boxing protege of Jimmy Bronson, didn't do too badly at first but he decided that the roughness of boxing and that of the gridiron were in entirely different categories.

There was a time when boxing was looked upon with favor in the outstanding universities in the nation. Such elite schools as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth competed in college tournaments. Intellectually oriented City College of New York had a fine boxing team as did New York University. Penn State and Syracuse also became noted for the calibre of their boxers. At Army and Navy boxing was considered a valuable addition to officer training and both service schools had strong teams.

It was N.Y.U. which produced the man who still is recalled by old timers as perhaps the greatest college boxing prospect of all time. He was the ill fated Al Lassman, a lineman of the great N.Y.U. elevens of the '20s.

Lassman was a giant, weighing 220 pounds, possessing a natural punch and good mobility for a big man. When he knocked out the New York AAU champion with a punch and then went on to sweep through amateur and college competition with 22 straight knockouts a stampede in his direction by fight people began.

Winner of the scramble was our old friend Jimmy Bronson, whose air of gentility and refinement always gave him the inside track with collegians. But the precocious Lassman did not live to make his professional debut. He was another victim of the football hazards which have plagued college boxing potentials.

A head injury suffered in a game against Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh in 1928 had such dire consequences that he never fully recovered from it. This figured in his death by drowning while serving as a counsellor at a summer camp for boys in 1929.

A giant tackle of the University of Michigan named Don Segal turned up in Mid-West rings in the '30s. He showed some brief promise but was tossed in against hard hitting Pat Comiskey, whose big right hand blasted him into oblivion.

At Penn State, where former middleweight Leo Houck turned out unusually adept boxers for many years Brooklyn boy, Allie Wolff, a teammate of Hamas on the football squad, proved such a sensation among the rah-rah battlers that he was practically forced to try his hand at pro boxing. All of Wolff's bouts in college had ended in quick knockouts. He had found time to engage in baseball and basketball, too.

His boxing career zoomed off in a blaze of ballyhoo but came to an abrupt termination when an unheralded middleweight from Italy knocked him out in Boston.

During the same period at Syracuse University a red-headed half-back named Joe Moran was performing in the college ring in a startling fashion. As intercollegiate middleweight boxing champion, he won all his matches by the kayo route. Attracted to that eminent fancier of college boxers Bronson like a moth to a flame, Moran invaded the ranks of professional boxing under the banner of "Bowtie Jimmy".

No one can ever know how he would have fared if he had not contracted typhoid, from which he barely recovered. This marked the end of his boxing possibilities. Incurable optimists tried to make a fighter out of mountainous Tiny Roebuck, Haskell Institute footballer, but the Indian giant chose wrestling instead.

Periodically publicity promulgated propositions are pegged at pro football's greatest performer, Cleveland Brown's fullback Jimmy Brown, to try his hand at boxing. The magnificently built 230 lb. Brown, unusually quick and agile for his poundage, has shown great aptitude in gym workouts. But he has been satisfied to go along drawing down a yearly salary of more than $50,000 playing football.

Boston's Tom McNeeley, who like Powell is still in there trying, got off to a similar impressive start when he made the switch from football to boxing by abandoning a promising grid career at Michigan State.

Sought after by many colleges following a fabulous high school football career at Arlington High in Cambridge, Mass., in which he gained All American rating as a prep schooler, McNeeley chose the ring instead of a job on the professional grid.

After amassing an undefeated streak against more or less mediocre opposition, he challenged for the heavyweight championship of the world, one of the rare exgridmen to get that far. This had come about more through the managerial methods of champion Floyd Patterson's guiding genius Cus D'Amato than any ability on the part of McNeeley. On Dec. 4, 1961 in Toronto, after numerous trips to the canvas, the one time Big Ten tackle failed by way of a fourth round kayo.

Don't Miss Our Big February Issue With Exclusive Pictures on World Heavyweight Title Fight.

NEUSEL DEAD AT 56

Onetime heavyweight champion of Germany, who campaigned in US, went nine with Schmeling

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, Germany—Walter Neusel, named "the Blonde Tiger" in his pre-war fighting days, passed away after a heart attack at the age of 56.

His death was a great shock to the boxing public. It followed the passing of Germany's first heavyweight champion, Otto Flint, a couple of months before, and the more recent death of Reinhold Tomfort, promoter and manager, who took Albert Westphal to America to meet Sonny Liston.

Neusel had made his home in Berlin and was the owner of a restaurant where fighters congregated.

Neusel's son, Peter, was in Tokyo to represent his country in rowing. Neusel's wife could well have done with her son at home but she cabled her boy to stay in Japan.

Walter Neusel was shocked to hear of the death of Jack Pettifer a few weeks ago. The British "Carnera", weighing 238 pounds, 6 ft. 7 ins., was Neusel's opponent in London in 1933, and the German won eight rounds.

Neusel was born in Bochum, Germany, on November 25, 1907 and as an amateur won the German heavy title in 1929. In 1930 he turned professional and was active up to 1950, less two years (1943-44) during the war. He had 90 fights losing 13. Pierre Charles of Belgium was the first man to beat the German in the paid ranks after 35 straight victories.

Of his 90 battles, 63 took place in Germany but only twice did he fight in his home town of Bochum. He had 23 matches in Berlin, 9 in Hamburg, 3 at Dortmund, 2 each in Bochum, Frankfort and Dusseldorf, and one each in Munich, Leipzig, Magdeburg, Breslau, Altona, Bremen, Hannover, Weisbaden, Stuttgart, Cologne, and Essen.

The remaining 38 were fought abroad, 15 in London, 11 in Paris, 5 each in New York, Brooklyn and Leicester and one each at Deauville, Brussels and Vienna.

In Britain, when he stopped Bobby Shields in 1932 in three rounds, he halted Gunner Bennet, Reggie Meen, Jack Pettifer, Jack Petersen (3 times), outpointed Eddie Steel, Unwin, George Cook, Harry Crossley, Ben Foord and Maurice Strickland, drew with Don McCorkindale and Len Harvey, lost on a disqualification to Don McCorkindale, and was stopped by Tommy Farr.

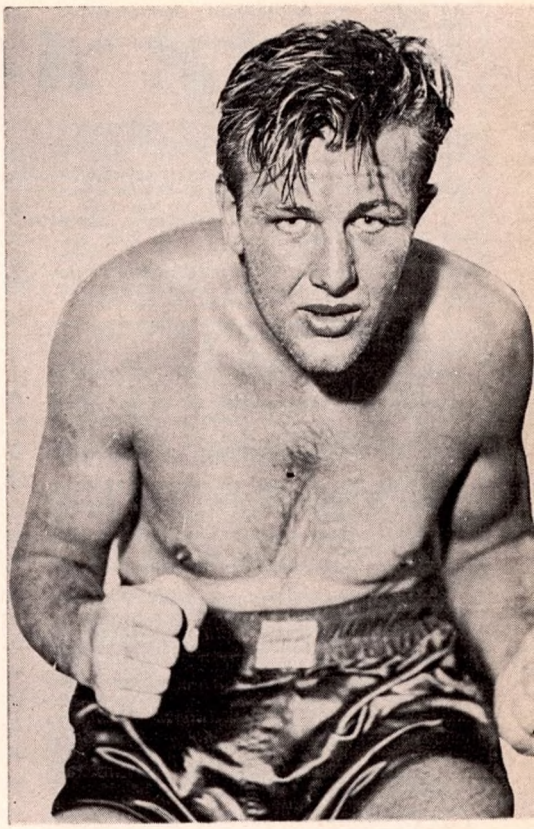
Max Schmeling, who met Neusel in an after-the-war battle in Hamburg in 1948, could hardly believe the news that his old friend and opponent had died. Max won this fight on points. He had already scored over Neusel on a TKO in 9 in 1934.

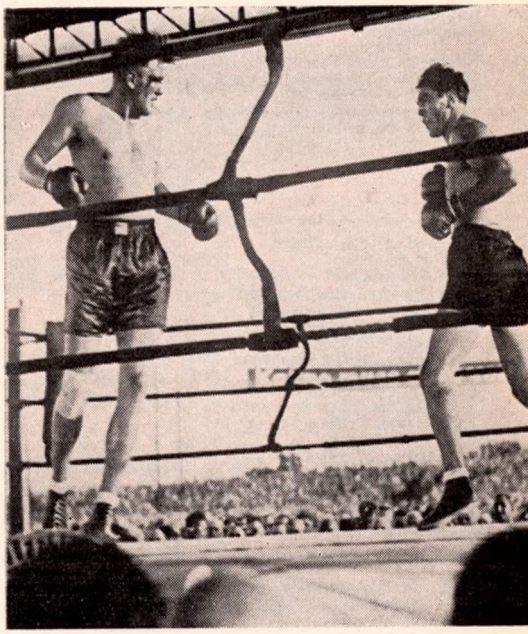
Neusel's visit to America in 1933 was very successful. He beat Eddie Kennedy, Stanley Poreda, Ray Impelletiere, King Levinsky, and Tommy Loughran and drew with Natie Brown. A second tour, in 1935, brought defeat, the German being stopped by Primo Carnera in four rounds.

The only men to beat Neusel inside the distance were Max Schmeling TKO 9, Primo Carnera TKO 4, Tommy Farr KO 3, De Boer TKO 3, Hein ten Hoff and Conny Rux in five rounds.

Neusel was 38 years of age when he made his come-back after the war. He had 15 fights from 1945 to 1950. Three were for the heavy title against Hein ten Hoff, a man 12 years his junior. Of these Walter lost two and drew 1.

In 1938 he met Heinz Lazek for the EBU title but lost. The same year he won the German heavy crown from Arne Kolblin, but lost it to Lazek in 1941.





At top we see Neusel as he looked in his prime, going into his battle with Max Schmeling at Hamburg on August 26, 1934. The Uhlan already had lost the world heavyweight title to Jack Sharkey in June 1932, but he was too much for Walter, who was stopped in the eighth round. For Schmeling that was not a good year. He lost to Steve Hamas in twelve and was held to a twelve round draw by Paolino Uzcudun, the Basque.

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A. Total no copies printed (Net Press Run)	226,696	228,000
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C. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier delivery, or by other means	400	401
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Janet R. Chase,
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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1963. Madeline C. Lockhart, Notary Public for the State of New York. Qualified in New York County No. 31-2387725. Cert. filed in New York County. (My Commission expires March 30, 1964)

WHAT HIT JONES?

(Continued from page 9)

develop a burning incentive in a heavyweight who was supposed to be the No. 2 contender, behind Liston.

Jones may have lost his zest. Jones may have lost his edge. Jones may have become discouraged. Certainly the signing of a return match contract by Clay and Liston did Jones absolutely no good. His main chance had fled.

All this is to be regretted. Doug is a man of character. He has an engaging personality. He is no braggart. You talk with Doug for an hour and he sells himself to you. You want him to beat people in the ring, to get back his lost prestige. But that is a trick which has to be performed in the ring, against the proper opposition.

Where does Jones go from here? The The Garden, long interested in his career, has nothing in view for him at this time. Having lost that weekly TV revenue Harry Markson and Teddy Brenner have to lure the crowd with fighters of winning flair.

Doug certainly has no thought of retiring. He is going for 31, but still could do things in the top brackets. Liston became a world champion at 38 or more.

The timidity with which Jones was handled was either a serious blunder or it was justified by management's lack of confidence in its ring representative. Alex Koskowitz, the pilot, knows—but he is a troubled man at this writing, too troubled to talk.

TEXAS NEWS
By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex; Manuel Gonzales is a definite threat to welterweight champion Emile Griffith. The soft spoken Mexican boy boxes with the finesse of a Willie Pep—and that isn't difficult to comprehend. Pep's old trainer, Bill Gore, is Manuel's tutor. This kid isn't a Johnny-Come-Lately as he's been around, and has learned his lessons well.

Manuel has had 50 pro fights, and is a thoroughly seasoned fighter in the old school ready to be turned loose after the top men.

▸ Henry Dominguez, bomb tossin' lightweight champ of Texas, didn't waste much time in disposing of Richard Medrano. Medrano, a tall lightweight out of Austin who had won a 10-round disqualification verdict over ex-champ Joe Brown and whipped Bobby Garza suffered a broken jaw.

The long-armed Medrano started off well enough, but Houston's miniature Marciano took charge of the battle in the second round as he uncorked the bombs. Too much heavy artillery for the previously unbeaten Medrano, who still is a good prospect.

In the semi-final, six rounds, Mel Mott, 150, Houston, outpointed Teddy Tiger Brown, 150, Fort Worth.

▸ Houston's fine amateur welterweight Jesse Valdez is taking it easy from his boxing chores. He's playing football on the Houston Jeff Davis High School Junior Varsity team as a sophomore end.

▸ Karl Zurheide won his first pro start by knocking out Jim Goree in one heat. Zurheide is one of Hugh Benbow's most promising importations, and was Houston's Regional Golden Glove middleweight champ and a State finalist at Fort Worth earlier this year. The Wisconsin boy is a nifty boxer, and trainer Perry Payne has done an exceptionally fine job of teaching Karl the Benbow style.

▸ New faces around the gym here are Ronnie Lee, burly 215-pounder from Philly, who is being looked after by Siggy Stadtander; Fred White, a 160 pound puncher who likes to hook it on; and Frankie Louis, one-time middleweight who is making a comeback as a heavy.

▸ The most illustrious new-comers are Big Jeff Davis, a tremendous heavyweight prospect who may become a great one with the proper training, and California lightheavy champ Dean Bogany, who was beaten some top men.

▸ Irish Jimmy Manahan has been sparring with Jeff Davis, and at 192-pounds looks fit and ready to move ahead after nine money fights. The 6 foot 2 inch Irishman carries a potent left hook, and as Bill Gore said, "The kid has the makings of a good fighter. He just has to listen and make up his mind he wants to be a fighter more than anything else. He has the equipment."

▸ Cowboy Roy Rogers, of Levelland, trimmed-down to 194, stopped Murphy Gordwin, of Houston, in the seventh round at Dallas. Gordwin came in at 186.

Jimmy Boyde, 173, Dallas, stopped Sherman Goodman, 180, Houston, in the first round. Joe Barrientes, 130, Dallas, stopped Royce Carter, 132, Dallas, in the fourth. Bill Riddle, 206, Dallas, kayoed Jim Goree, 182, Wichita Falls, in round two. Freddie Mills, 150, Oklahoma City, whipped Jim Shelton, 151, Ft. Worth, in a fast four rounder. Mills is a fine prospect.

▸ **San Antonio, Texas, Reuben Rodriguez, Promoter**

Humberto Barrera, 126, Robestown, stopped Carlos Hernandez, 125½, Mexico, in the ninth round at San Antonio. Barrera, 1960 Olympic champ, is going great guns on his comeback.

Pollo Gabino, 134, Mexico, gained a nine round technical knockout over Whistlin' Willie Watson, 135, Houston. The Whistlin' man was making his first 10-round start after eight years as a prelim scrapper and he gave all he had. Jesus Garcia, 134, tkayoed Azabache Aguilar, 135, in four. Joe Saldana, 125, beat Charley Mata, 123, in four.

▸ **Houston, Texas, Houston Boxing Club,** the new local promotional group got underway with Cleve Williams facing Barber Billy Daniels. Big Cleve emerged victorious after 10 rounds of fighting. The Big Cat came in at his usual muscular 214 pounds, and Daniels scaled 194.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Stornaiolo

SANTO DOMINGO COLORADOS—Aníbal Guerrero, 140, won via disqualification over Segundo "Bocazas" Mina, 145, on the fifth.—Eugenio Espinoza, 144, decisioned Luis "Maravilla Negra" León, 142, 10.

▸ **SANTO DOMINGO COLORADOS**—Victor Aymara, 130, made his pro-debut decisioning Jorge Altamirano, 128½, 4.—Veteran Jorge "Panadero" Morales, 154, drew with debutant Luis Vázquez, 149, 6.—In main bout Luis Mora, 163, won by disqualification on the 10th over Venezuelan Marcos Pirela, 159.

▸ **QUITO**—Daniel Guanin, 143, decisioned Segundo "Bocazas" Mina, 145.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA
By Oscar M. Vergara R.

BOGOTA.—Bernardo Caraballo, 118, Colombia, defeated Manny Elias, 116, EE.UU., by decision in 10 rounds.

Semiofficial—Elías Lian, 146, Cartagena, (Colombia), knocked out Luis Carlos Cassaran, 145, Cali (Colombia), in the fifth round.

Preliminar's. — Victor Cano, 124, Colombia, knocked out Julio Carlos Cruz, 122, Panamá, in the second round.—Juan Escobar, 134, Bogotá, (Colombia), defeated Gerardo Orejuela, 133, Cali (Colombia), by decision in eighth round.

▸ **BARRANQUILLA,** Promoter: Filemon Cate Bernett.—Antonio "Mochila" Herrera, 131, Colombia, defeated Vicente Derado, Argentina, 130, by decision in 10 rounds.

Semiofficial.—Enrique Ospino, 135, Barranquilla, knocked out Fernando Alvarez, 137, Barranquilla, in the second round.

Preliminar's—Felipe Díaz, 133, Barranquilla, won on points Jesús "Chuchu" Urrutia, 134, Barranquilla, in 4 rounds.—Ascary Lucero, 124, Barranquilla, defeated Pedro Valdez 127, Cartagena, by decision in 4 rounds.—Ismael Ardila (Kid Vaquerito), 120, Cartagena, won on points over Marcos A. Astudillo, 120, Barranquilla, in 4 rounds.

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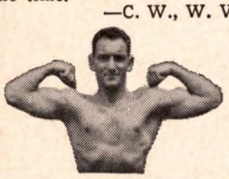

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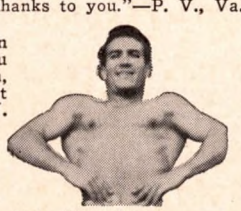

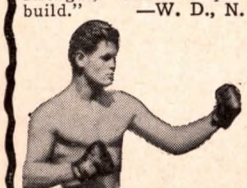

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